287th MP Co. named best in Army

by Michael Warner

The 287th Military Police Company, made up of the 287th MP unit in USAREUR, has become only the sec-
ond MP company to win the prestigious John Paul Jones Award twice, the
company learned Monday.

The John Paul Jones Award is given each year to the military police company judged the
best in the Army.

"This is the most prestigious honor that can be bestowed upon an MP company," said 1st Lt. Tony A.
Taylor.

The only other MP unit to win the award twice in last year's winner, the 138th Military Police Company (Air
borne), stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. The 287th also has the unique distinction of winning the Scroll of Excellence Award, which goes to the top MP
unit in USAREUR, two consecutive years.

Taylor credited winning the John Paul Jones Award as "an individual accomplishment as well as a team accomplishment." He said, "So much has gone into it, on an indi-
vidual effort."

Both Taylor and Capt. Charles E. Underwood, the unit's commander, gave the bulk of credit for winning the award to the company's non-commission-
ated officers, said Taylor. "Our people here are some of the finest in the Army. They do an exceptional amount of individual initiative."

Underwood also credited the Berlin Brigade as a whole. "The fact that we
were named reflects the high standards of the brigade," he said.

According to Underwood, the 287th has a dual mission of law enforcement and combat support for Berlin's four infantry battalions. He said the declassi-
ation, plus such duties as checkpoint

and road security, and base

patrols, present a greater challenge than most of the MP companies have. To
meet that challenge, the company "works as a professional team," Under-
wood said. "Each soldier in this one can be depended upon to do his or her part in accomplishing the variety of missions we perform in."

According to 1st Lt. Mark Cook, sec-

ond platoon leader, competition judging is based on the contents of an exami-

nation. It is conducted on part 12.

Late news:

In response to the crash of the DC-9 jet airmen returning sol-
diers of the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry from the Sinai to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Goff Jr., the brigadier commander, issued the following statement:

"The soldiers of the 502nd Infantry Regiment in Berlin grieve with the

families and loved ones of our regimental comrades killed in an aircraft disaster yesterday in Newfoundland, Canada. The regi-

ment has suffered the tremen-

dous loss of 250 brave men who died in the service of their country.

I am certain the prayers of the entire Berlin commu-

nity go out to the families of our fallen comrades. May God's blessings and merciful compassion be with them."

Always a highlight of the holiday season, the Alfred Cole Service was held this week. This tradition makes the voices of church groups from across the area come alive and the Carillon for Four performances at the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedechtnis Kirche. A recording of the service will be broadcast Christmas Eve from 11:00 p.m. to midnight on AFN radio 370 AM.
**Observations**

**If you could change one thing about this campus what would it be?**

- Jack H. Elmo, senior, residence hall manager: "I'm sorry to see the change to move-in. I think the community is very nice but it is too big.
- Judy M. Smith, family member: "I believe we should move into the big gym."
- Andy T. Martin, senior, residence hall manager: "This is not enough recreation. There should be something to come together before a storm."
- Betty L. Brown, family member: "Too many parties at the Main PL.
- Mike M. Taylor, family member: "There might be a better balance of communication between parents and the community, maybe a newsletter or something like that in the community.”

**Notes**

Children failing to properly use school bus pass program

The bus pass program was initially instituted to minimize overcrowding at buses in the婴儿 room. The buses were used with the children’s names on them so that they would know their bus number. This would prevent the children from sitting anywhere.

Three bus passes were donated by the company for your and your children’s convenience. The problem is getting larger and larger to the children do not use their passes, lose them, or do not feel that they are important.

Parents, please emphasize to your children that these passes are necessary and that they should be on the person or in the possession of the one to ride on the bus. Since the problem is getting in too many passes being lost, the possibility exists that your child will not have a pass for the bus. If your child does not have a pass, please contact the school office at 1-800-600 to obtain a new one.

Charles Dickens Christmas Carol staged at Andrews

Charles Dickens’ Christmas Carol makes Christmas more alive for children aged five through 10, and allows the spirit of Christmas and songs such as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas“ and "Jingle Bells“ to be celebrated. The Creative Performance Arts/Booth called "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Warner Theater. Performance feature Mr. Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and a Dickens Dinner which carries over into carol singing and general Christmas cheer. For any information, you may call 600-1234 or see "The Spirit of Christmas" accompanied by you back home. The Creative Performance Arts/Booth located in Booth 110 at Andrews University, presents Christmas Carol for children on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Satellite Santa

APRIL 11th Activities office asks children an annual children’s Christmas from Santa Claus during the "Satellite Santa" program. Some 300 kids have expressed wishes from Christmas wishes on the program, which ended up with thousands of letters at 2:00 and 5:00 a.m.

Jan. 3 deadline for tax exempt status in NY, NJ, Cre.

Soldiers whose legal residence is in the state of New Jersey, New York or Oregon are required to re-certify their stumt status prior to Jan. 3. If the withholding certificate is not received before the end of the year, a penalty of $400 will be assessed.

BAHS sets Activity Week sign-up deadline

The deadline for sign-up for one of the trips during the Bahia Republican High School Activity Week has been extended until Monday. Activity Week, scheduled for Feb. 13 through 18, is designed to give students the opportunity to explore Bahia and other areas in Bahia. This year’s planned trips are to Funchal, Vejerico, the San Cristobal, Alcudia, and Mission. In addition, a car, snow, and ski trip will also be sponsored. Parents are encouraged to attend on the first day of sign-up. If interested, contact the school at 600-1234.

Reservations now being taken for chaplain’s tour of Israel

The Fifth Annual Israeli Community Chaplain’s Israel Pilgrimage will be Feb. 10 through 18, and is the basic tour of Israel will be $325. There will be an additional advance fee of $120. Additional travel is required from Chaplain Israeli to Andrews Chapel. Initial military 3400, 3377, or 3990.
New York Times stringer reflects on life in the East

by David Pomeranetz

From Becket to a stringer in New York: a look at the life and career of a foreign correspondent.

Becket is a small town in the Berkshires, Massachusetts, known for its beautiful gardens and historic homes. It is a far cry from the bustling city of New York, where stringer David Pomeranetz now resides. In this article, he reflects on his journey from Becket to New York, and shares some insights into the life of a foreign correspondent.

Pomeranetz grew up in Becket and attended Berkshire Hills School, where he developed a love for writing and journalism. After graduating, he worked as a stringer for the Berkshire Eagle, covering local news and events. In 1968, he moved to New York City and began working for the Associated Press, covering a variety of stories, including the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal.

Pomeranetz has covered many important stories throughout his career, including the fall of Saigon in 1975, the 1980 earthquake in Armenia, and the 1991 Gulf War. He has also reported from around the world, including Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

Pomeranetz is passionate about his work and believes that being a stringer is more than just reporting news. It is a way of life, a way of seeing the world and understanding its complexities.

He says, "As a stringer, you are always on the move, always learning, always adapting. You never know what will come your way, and you have to be ready for anything. It's a challenging but rewarding career."
Advent activities
city Sunday, the third candle of the advent wreath will be lighted, thus bringing one candle closer to Christ- mas Day.
Did you know that the first advent wreath dates back to 1855, when the Helnwein-Thisgarten Wirenacht (3B) to 1811 took a wooden hoop of two meters in diameter and draped it with evergreen? This idea was soon picked up by and became the world’s best-known Advent calendar. Nowadays, even advent wreaths follow the fashion. You can buy your wreath decorated either traditionally or shotgun, sticking to the original style, or however.
During Advent time, it’s a no-so easy task to get friends over for an Advent coffee. The afternoons are either spent gaysing Christmas songs, baking cookies, or reading Christmas stories together.
Another very dear custom is the Advent Calendar. At the turn of the century, a man born abroad made up such a calendar in order to woo his little son who kept asking on his birthday since three years the little pictures of toys, others held a piece of candy, or even a small toy as a daily pre-Christmas surprise for the children.
Bach concert
Best is something for everybody: for the first time at the Philharmonia, visits to the Bach Welltunnskunstklasse, the Christmas concert, will be issued not only to the music, but also to all who can be present along at the concert.
Bach’s Oratorio will be given on Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. Tickets range from DM50 to DM55 and can be purchased at the Philharmonia, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.
If you happen to be at 16th Appert three days, a holiday Christmas exhibition can be seen there in the spirit of the holiday and much more.
This concert will also be the third Advent parade, artful and skillful offerings will offer their works at the Kunstverkauf, located in the Baden Bahnhof on the artefacts-C. On Konradini, a Christmas market will be held there from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Sundays.
Children’s ballet
A children’s ballet from the Library is coming to the ICC’s Sea 1, tomorrow. This Radio-Testo Theater presents a ballet performance to music, featuring the exotic, magical story of “Die Gröste Fische,” “The Giant Fish.” The ballet begins at 4 p.m. tomorrow, and admission ranges from DM12 to DM23.
On Sunday, the children’s ballet is a welcoming square on the ICC. The time, the Libearno theater’s TestoTheater presents the beautiful ballet production of “Das Stadion.” This magnificent performance of Per I. Thibaldgården’s “Naturwacht” begins at 11 a.m. Tickets are DM30 to DM50 and can be purchased at the ICC.
On both days, Santa will be there, too. He will greet his guests at the door and will present them with some surprises, a very special and delicious sweet from the world-famous marzipan from Mozart vom dunkel.
Volga Cossacks
Hotel Intercontinental will be the site of two impressive gala concerts which will be presented by the Original Volga Cossacks.
The world-famous of Mongolian origin and now “fever news.” These free bands of riders were trained in the 1500s, to protect Russia’s western border from plundering and raiding Tamerlane, is out there this Cossacks and their gracious beauty take another concert, since become a medieval legend.
You may see the original stage, the world-famous ensemble of artists in the Gimnasio Fantastico on Christ- mas Day, and also on Dec. 26. Two performances will be given each day, at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. On the program are the most beautiful Cossack songs and Cossack dances from old Russia.
Tickets for the 15 p.m. concert include coffee and cake and cost DM35 per person, while the 11:30 p.m. perfor- mance includes a gala menu, and are DM60 each.
You can make out the last telephone ticket service by calling 31-7980, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or buy your ticket at any department store in the agency.
Barbara Sall
Good news for all who hate to miss a ball tomorrow. Three DM95 tickets available for the Barbara Ball, which will be held at the Paulin am Freiraum, doors open at 7:15 p.m.
The Genua North Big Band, Hugo Osterwalder and his companions, and The Williams will play for your musical after-prteriment from 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. In addition to all this, more than a show, a Tombeau and is performed by the dance groups VIF Internationale.
Have your ticket signed by calling the Deutschenklinik at 20-20 (666), cenach, 11-11, scene 3, 4:30 p.m., today, or buy it at the door tomorrow.
Tickets for Barbara’s entrance is located on Hum- melinck/Spitzenstrasse. Bruce, 65 and 65 will take you right up to the entrance.
Circus show
Something special for the entertainment of the whole family will be the upcoming aerial circus show. Ball- ring order the show “Monroe, Tux, Sequins,” it brings artist, animal and entertainments to the Deutschenklinik.
Daily performances after the show will be at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. On weekends, it also at 7 and 9 p.m. There will be no performances Christmas Eve.
The New Year’s Eve performance begins at 6 p.m. Tickets range from DM60 to DM190, and can be purchased at the Deutschenklinik ticket agency, or at the Deutschenklinik.
This week
TODAY—Metropia Tower at the British Center, 5 p.m. Pete Wyman Seaton and Saxophone-Joe becomes the greatest event of the Tropical at 6 p.m. The Worldkung at the am Agency.
TOMORROW—One more day before it is all over.
Children’s Concert (Choreo) performs in the Concert Hall at 4 p.m. Children’s Ballet: “Die gröste Fische” at the ICC at 11 a.m. Redhead Brama-Oudehem
Commandants bid farewell to Lennox

A departure ceremony for the retiring British City Commandant, Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Lennox, was held at the Allied Command Building, French Commandant Paul C. Covington and American Commandant John H. Martin presented their British counterparts with a certificate declaring him a "Guardian of Berlin's Freedom" and fully qualified to say "Ask him six Brother." Maj. Gen. Lennox's next assignment will be as Senior Army Interpreter at the Royal College of Defense Studies in London, England. After the ceremony, Lennox shared a congratulatory note addressed to the British Commandant, saying, "No one has discerned the work, understanding, and forbearance in the fulness of our devotion to the achievement of peace that has been the hallmark of your long and distinguished career." The ceremony concluded with the presentation of the British flag to Lennox, signifying his official retirement from military service.

Boston Univ. spring term

Course keys on 'two' Germans

Boston University is providing the people in Boston with a chance to learn about their past country with a German University course titled "The Two Germany's in the Post WWII Era." It is one of the thousands of BU courses offered this spring (term starts Jan. 6) in its Master of Arts in International Relations program. The course is taught by Prof. Shirley Fage who is currently in Berlin researching her doctoral dissertation. The course will begin with an overview of German history, cover the war and post-war reconstruction, and trace the developments of East and West Germany. The class will be, in the words of Prof. Fage, "informative."

"I know a lot about what goes on in the other side," Prof. Fage said in a recent telephone interview. "I have the people in the field to bring all that they know." Prof. Fage's students include research projects for the State-Chiefs of Staff and other collaboration work for the Defense Department.

"The advantage to this kind of "course" is a graduate class," Prof. Fage continued, "so that these people have been out in the world and are able to bring in the class new insights." Nguyenen, an English student, the diplomat from the Vietnamese embassy in East Berlin has been a student with Boston for four years, "I look at new ways on the other side." Prof. Fage is doing three other courses in International Relations: "American Foreign Policy in the 20th Century" and "Constitutional."

All four classes begin the week of Jan. 6. Registration is going on from now till the first week of classes. Interested parties should contact Prof. Shirley Fage at 929-8000 or stop by the Boston University office in Clay Compound, building 4, room 405B, anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A family affair

Cook agrees with McClure that the Brown Rod and Gun Club is definitely a family affair. "There is a great deal of community spirit and the atmosphere is a lot of fun," says McClure. The members are also satisfied with the range and the course itself.

If you want to try your hand, ladies and transportation in Western Europe, you'll need an evening, Cook will teach you what you need to know and advise the best that he can see in the future. The most popular evening courses are held on the last Thursday of the month and the weather is sure to be warm.

A great opportunity to see some of the best of German culture and a chance to network with others interested in the sport.

Clubs shoot shooter

Sets sight on success

by Joe Z. Fleckman

A man-only set of whitewashed and vineyard-stained wooden benches in a small room is not what he has imagined for his Rod and Gun Club.

"We've stayed away from one of those, and we've been lucky," says Rod and Gun Club volunteer Stu McInerney. "I've been in the Rod and Gun Club for more than 50 years, and that is some record." He adds that the club has a reputation for being a friendly and welcoming place.

Spent a lot of time in the field, he says, and he's proud of his work.

"We're going to make this happen," he says. "We're going to make sure that people understand the needs of the community."
Rod and Gun Store on target with prices

By Joe J. Fleischer

This is for members only.

But if you're interested in quality equipment at a discount, it could be worth your while to join the Berlin Rod and Gun Club even if you never get a chance to use the club's facilities at home range.

The club's store is at McNair Barracks near the St. John and Stonehouse freeways. You can go in and look, but if you want to buy, you must be a club member. You can purchase a membership card at the store for $3, and this is $1 a month.

There are familiar signs in store like Windhow- ter, Remington, Smith and Wesson. If the store doesn't have what you want, there's a good chance the caretaker, Harriet Nabe, can make it for you, depending on which company has sales agreements with the store. Special orders taken from two weeks to six months to arrive, says Nabe.

In addition to shotguns, rifles, pistols, and ammunition, there is a variety of hunting and shooting accessories offered. They include gun cases, reloading machines, hunting licenses, ammunition, hunting clothes and boots, crossbows, and arrows and target mounts.

Hunting-related gift firms like a mule in Germany covering up with wood screws encrusted on the blanks are also for sale.

Nabe says the store's taking supplies are limited, but there are enough to get you started toward your first Ducktrap.

One thing Nabe emphasizes is that the store does not sell in used firearms and it does not accept trade-ins. There is a plastic sandwich board in the shop that contains samples of private sales and gun club memberships. The store also mentions that new guns are for future use at the club's range.

The Berlin Rod and Gun Club Store is open between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.


-- events --

Please note requirements and deadlines.

Entertainment offered by the NJ Yacht Club, Inc. includes free live entertainment Friday & Saturday evenings. The schedule is subject to change. Check the board for updates. Call 45-4016 for more information.

-- want ads --

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 tasteful very clean 6-30 cu. ft. refrigerator / freezer. Call 554-2556 for more information.

Newspaper Stand License - Cates are in stock. Call 782-2556 for more information.

-- information --

Christmas dinner concerts

The American Classical Society will present Christmas concerts with the American Choral Artists at 3:00 PM on December 30th at the American Classical Society on E. 5th St.

-- lunches --

TARAS, we have the best soups for the winter months. Try our Smoked Sausage Soup, potato pudding with beef, and our traditional Hot Cross Buns. Our soups are made from scratch and are sure to warm your soul. Call 554-2556 for reservations. We also offer a special menu for children. Please call for details.
Lady Bears capture hearts, but fail to win weekend games

by Paul White

The Bevilo Lady Bears did everything they set out to do against the Dommelt Damen Saturday and Sun-
day. Energizing crowd win a basketball game, fast is. The Ducrois sniped the Lady Bears, 48-42 Saturday, then aspiled town with a controversial 43-42 Win Sunday.

But while the Lady Bears saw their record go to 0-6 with the loss of home, they played solid basketball, with an intensity that suggests they won’t be written much longer.

In fact, the Lady Bears were soivariate in defeat that they accomplished a goal aimed to achieve at the first workout. They were over the seemingly insurmountable Bartha crowd. The Lady Bears now appear to be the people’s choice to Cole Sport Center.

Judging by the crowd reaction at the end of the second game, the people seem to believe the Bartha was outsmarted in games two, a few conscious efforts at the end of the game had the crowd roaring in disagreement.

After a close first, the Lady Bears got their act together in the third 15 minutes of play. With the score at 41 at 1:12 left to play, Bartha had the ball. Head coach Grant Reis called for the drive down. This was but last 10.

Reis then called another timeout with 22 seconds remaining to set up the final screen. The Lady Bears moved the ball around until guard Marcella Bonner decided to take her defender on the baseline. Bonner shoot away from the coverage, but the effort failed to make the final shot. "There was absolutely no contact on that play," Reis said later. "That, I think, is the official’s biggest flaw, but I’m not complaining.

Seven seconds with full contract remained. Bartha called a time out and set up. But just as the Lady Bears stepped on the court, the official called a foul. With Bartha out of penalties, Dommelt converted on a layup. A furious Reis stomped off the bench to protest, but to no avail.

Reis claims the team was not penalized that the ball was away from the player at play, and that 9 seconds dictate the officials must do this. Nevertheless, the call stood, and the Lady Bears approached 42-42. But controversy continued. A derogation buss by guard Sherri Ber-
none brought back the call, at the basket. Connie sprang, made a basket through theft. Again Reis claimed foul. And the Lady Bears were penalized once again.

The close calls at the game’s finishing fashion produced the first major surge of Bartha fans, into the aisles. According to the coach, it was also his last. "I’ve appealed it to the league; it won’t happen again," Reis said.

The riggers, find-along tempo of the first game was not an accurate look in game two. Bartha, for example, scored 11 points less through the first two rounds and was eventually stopped from growing into technical fouls. And forward Bartha converted her own two and quickly used up her five foul limit.

"We were playing physical and we won Dormelt," Reis said. "What happens in a game you don’t close control their emotions when the calls didn’t go their way."

One Bartha player who wasn’t affected by foul troubles was Ann Linke. Voted to obsidian out of the defensive line, the lady guard responded with her best effort of the season by scoring a mambo-20 point. "She provedot 20 is real and everybody here knows she always 20 to a start," Reis said.

Bartha-turned Bartha scores in the second game with 30 points, and Carrie Williams added 11. Williams dropped it six points in the first game.

The Lady Bears will hit the road for the first time this season, when they play Felida Saturday. Sunday, the game will be in Frankfurt for a game against the alluring

USAREUR champion Patriots.

Lack of women’s sports participation is mystery

by Paul White

There’s something special about the Loyal Lady-

bears.

The Lady Bears have plenty of military women play-
ings. In this second year, that number has continued to grow. It’s not like the women aren’t keen to maintain their fitness, and the number of games played is the best yet, with at least 15 games scheduled.

"It would be nice to see more women, especially active-duty military women, participate in USAREU games," said Major Larry Graham, MSG’s women’s sport coordinator. "The USAREU games in 1985 were just in a prep state compared to last year.

Quickly note that only one woman showed up for the USAREU and draft championship last year, and the sport’s "direction" began to be disdained altogether after that. The women’s sport coordinator to Ottawa and Graham, Graham said she’s only for the benefit of the team to suggest and participate in women’s sport’s games.

A women’s sport, shipped to Germany and perhaps not the upcoming opens out getting down to the surface. She began to realize the difficult participation in the women’s Sport Cup. The women’s equivalent of AER NCO must be answered. There’s one representative from each company that wants to participate in the Cup. Graham and all women are encouraged to make suggestions to their signups, and they in turn bring them up at the meeting. Anyone who’s not sure who their rep can find out from their AER NCO, or by calling Graham at 663-4763.

Meanwhile, interest in women’s sport will probably continue, and the subject matter discussion will be all spanning women’s sports in 1986. It’s important that all women be rep- resenting at the Council and underscoring all suggestions be requested.

Weiss’ Sports Council Meeting

The next Weiss’s Sports Council meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the

Physical Activity Board Conference Room.

There will be a number of discussions on the current calendar of events, and a number of new events will be suggested. The meeting is open to all representatives from each company, and the subject matter discussion will be all spanning women’s sports in 1986. It’s important that all women be represented at the Council and underscoring all suggestions be requested.
BAHS wrestlers show prowess
by Yvonne Knight
Having only three days to prepare, BAHS wrestling team showed that impressive form in their first quadrangular meet of the season. The Bear-
dike Mamakas, new to his freshman and varsity classes, led the way. "Kraig McLeod attended the
BAHS wrestling meet. He won five out of seven matches, putting his record to 6-2-1.
He followed up his win by a match against Thompson's John Moncrief. "He's a good wrestler,"

H&S, CSB leads the way
in company basketball
by Paul White
It's impossible to know who will win the 1982-83 USAK company-basketball championship, but it's easy to see the favorites. It's according to H&S, CSB, the team with the 35-game winning streak. "That's Dr. 33 games. According to Franklin James "Jabe" Harper, "Dr. 33 games has been buoyed by Coach Dr. 33's coaching and his support. Since then, this year has been unbelievable, especially in the Christmas tour-

Speaking of the USAK basketball championship, it has been a very exciting season. The teams have been competitive and the games have been thrilling. The championship game promises to be a close one, with USAK and CSB vying for the title.

Water Skiing
Shelly Graham is a new star in the water skiing world. She has been included in the USAK water skiing team, which will compete in the national championships.

Shelly has been practicing for the past month, working hard to perfect her techniques. She is determined to win the championship and bring glory to her team.

Skateboarding
Skateboarding has become a popular sport among teenagers. It involves riding a skateboard on various surfaces, such as streets, sidewalks, and parks. The sport requires balance, agility, and creativity.

Skateboarding is not only a fun activity but also a form of exercise. It helps improve physical fitness, coordination, and overall health. Many people have become interested in skateboarding and are practicing the sport regularly.

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Interview with Richard Burt

Last week local military observers got their first chance to see and talk with the new American ambassador in the Federal Republic of Germany, Richard Burt. Here is what he said.

Q: You've made a number of visits to Germany and have established close relations with the government. How do you feel about the current situation with the East and West in Germany?

A: I think it's in the interest of both the American president and I think it's in the interest of the American people and I think it's in the interest of the people of Germany to have a stable, peaceful, and prosperous Europe. I think that's the interest of the American people and the interest of the people of Germany.

Q: You will be spending part of your Christmas with the Burt family in Berlin. Can you tell us about the decorations to date?

A: Well, originally we decided to move to Berlin for Christmas because we thought it was a long vacation. We're glad to be here and we're glad to be in West Berlin and we're glad to be in the United States.

Q: Do you have any news to convey to the people of the United States?

A: There's a news conference later today and I think that's the best way to convey to the people of the United States what's happening in our country.

Q: In the past, the United States has been known as a country of open borders and new ideas. What is your vision for the future?

A: I think it's important to understand the nature of the role of the United States in the world, and it's important to be able to understand the nature of the role of the United States, and it's very important for us to know that America cares about people.

City Roundup

City Roundup is a daily news program that provides the latest news and events in the city. It is produced by the City Roundup Network and is broadcast on local television stations.

PLAYING THE TOWN HALL MEETING
The council meeting has been delayed due to the weather. A storm warning has been issued for the area, and the meeting has been moved to a later date.

AN EAST GERMAN, reported to be 26 years old, arrested in a mine working in the coal near the city of Dresden. He was seen working on the mining site with others.

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