

'Samaritans With Wings' Name For U. S. Air Force In Europe

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press International
WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—Some Europeans call the U. S. Air Force in Europe (USAFE) "Samaritans with wings" because of the help it brings whenever disaster strikes in its area of operation.

The people of Skopje, Yugoslavia, learned this week just how true that description is, as more than a score of other nations already know.

USAFE's main job in Europe is defense, and with today's nuclear weapons, it has the capability of inflicting destruction more awesome than any of the 26 disasters it has flown aid to. But this destructive power is something USAFE hopes will never be needed. Its relief work is on constant call.

The USAFE specialties are flood and earthquake relief, which usually require large quantities of aid material quickly, and often need it in accessible places.

Helped 21 Countries
Since USAFE started keeping track of its emergency aid operations in January, 1953, it has been involved in helping the victims of 26 disasters in 21 countries, and scores of other events less serious.

The backbone of the disaster relief operation is the 322nd Air Division, functioning from Evreux, France.

House Committee Affirms Decision On Gasoline Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee has affirmed its earlier decision to deny motorists the right to claim federal tax deductions for the state and local taxes they pay on gasoline.

The committee also nailed down its decision to exclude state and local taxes on liquor and cigarettes as a federal tax deduction. It took these and other steps calculated to produce a net gain of \$605 million in new revenue as it began a final round of voting on the compromise version of President Kennedy's tax-reduction-and-revision program.

The committee expects to take at least three days drafting the final version of the bill.

So far the committee has tentatively approved structural tax revisions that would net little more than \$700 million of the \$3 billion sought by Kennedy to partly offset revenue losses from rate cuts.

However, some of the committee's tentative tax-tightening decisions have started to come unstuck as a result of tugging by the taxpayers who would be affected.

For example, oilmen were reported to have lined up enough committee votes to eliminate at least part, and possibly all, of the \$50 million in annual new taxes which the group had agreed to levy on them.

Kennedy had recommended more than \$200 million in new taxes on the oil and gas industry.

Republican committee leaders were trying to knock out a provision that would deny motorists the right to include in their itemized tax deductions amounts paid in state and city gasoline taxes. This provision would net \$200 million in annual revenue.

Mother Resumes Search For Son

NORTH BEND, Wash. (UPI)—Mrs. Nora Mayes, Clinton, Tenn., arrived here Tuesday for the 15th consecutive year to resume the search for evidence of what happened to her son.

Ensign Gaston E. Mayes disappeared on a flight from Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle March 11, 1949. Mrs. Mayes believes his plane crashed in Black Lake near here. Debris from an aircraft has been recovered from the lake.

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Library Arrivals

Warm And Exciting World Is Found By Girl Who Has Lost Her Memory

The loss of memory of Jane Carlyle, 10, forms the background of "The Scent of Roses," a novel by Aileen Leslie.

An Exciting Year
It began on a snowy night in 1908 when Jane crossed the threshold of a large house in Pittsburgh and met the Weber family. This delightful novel is the grown-up Jane's story of the year that passed, in the warm and exciting world of the Webers, before she regained her memory.

Strongly characterized are Sophie, who owned the big department store; and Grandma, the nickelodeon fiend who bumped rides on ragmen's carts to go to the show every day. The lively and unexpected happenings normal to the Webers were exciting drama to Jane: Sophie dressing as a "temptress" to shame her mother for matchmaking; Sylvester's touching adventure with an heiress; the boarder who turned out to be a burglar; and Grandma administering a Mickey Finn to her son to save his marriage.

Unexpectedly, and in a rush of events more chaotic than even the Webers were accustomed to, the truth emerged. Though it meant new happiness for Jane, it was good-bye to the Webers and the old Pittsburgh house, forever after remembered as home.

Gabrielle Chanel Followers Can Wear Their Old Suits

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI)—Followers of Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel still can wear their old suits. The designer did not change her classic lines in her 1963-64 collection.

The Chanel presentation Monday marked the end of press showings for fall and winter clothes. However, Hubert Givenchy and Cristobal Balenciaga, regarded as two of the most influential designers in Paris, show to buyers only Wednesday and Thursday.

Chanel, called "The Eternal"

Bob Kennedy Draws New Bitter Attack On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was bitterly attacked again Wednesday by a Southern opposing the administration's civil rights program.

Mississippi State Sen. John C. McLaurin accused Kennedy of "deliberately white-washing" alleged connections between communism and the leaders of the Negro civil rights movements.

Kennedy said last week in reply to similar charges by Southern officials that there was no evidence that any of the Negro integration leaders were Communist or Red-controlled.

In another civil rights development, the author of a fair employment practices commission bill said the administration would support inclusion of the measure in its civil rights package.

The statement came from Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who urged a House judiciary subcommittee to include his proposal in the civil rights bill. Roosevelt's cleared by the Education and Labor Committee.

Highways: House investigators said land buying for the federal road program in Massachusetts was "honeycombed" by gross, incompetent and downright collusion and fraud. The charge was made by a special House highway investigating subcommittee after scrutinizing the highway program in Massachusetts.

Redevelopment: President Kennedy's area redevelopment bill, brushed by an encounter with civil rights, headed toward new trouble in the House Rules Committee. Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., Rules Committee chairman, has served notice he will do everything he can to stop it.

Taxes: The House Ways & Means Committee confirmed an earlier decision to deny motorists the right to claim federal tax deductions for state and local taxes on gasoline. The group also reaffirmed a decision to exclude from itemized tax deductions state and local taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Now You Know
Approximately 360,000 school teachers in the United States received their training under the GI Bill of Rights, according to the Veterans Administration.

Work Project Slated At Oakland Church
Work is scheduled to start Monday, Aug. 5, on installing tile flooring and new pews in the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church. All men members of the church are urged to turn out Monday night to begin the work, according to Edith Dunn, correspondent.

Sunday services through August will be held in the downstairs Fellowship Hall until the new floors in the sanctuary section are completed.

U. S. Air Force Supersonic Aircraft T-38 TALON JET TRAINER on display DOUGLAS County FAIR

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