

SECOND SECTION



JET TAKES OFF FROM 'INSTANT' AIRFIELD

A U.S. Marine Sky Hawk jet fighter, with missiles slung beneath, takes off from 'instant' airfield at Almeria, Spain, on the second day of joint U.S.-Spanish maneuvers Tuesday. In a demonstration of Navy's ability to set up portable airfields almost 'at will,' Navy Seabees and Marines put down the field in four and one-half days. Fighters first used strip Monday. On Tuesday transports and heavy warplanes operated from the 4,000-foot runway. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Madrid).

Toronto Man Finds Sister In Russia After 57 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Samuel Shendroff, 73, probed into his past recently and the dead and living helped knot the threads of his years away from his family. Mr. Shendroff, board chairman of the Canadian Mill Supply Company, began a search for his sister while touring Russia with the Toronto Board of Trade. Canadian embassy officials in Moscow advised him the spovocuous Russian authorities discouraged such inquiries, even after more than a half century away from his Moscow home. "I knew my sister had once married a man called Joseph Rabkin," he said. "So I returned to my hotel and phoned every Rabkin in the phone book. When the hotel doorman directed me to a branch office at the address bureau which keeps track of all citizens. "They told me my sister was dead."

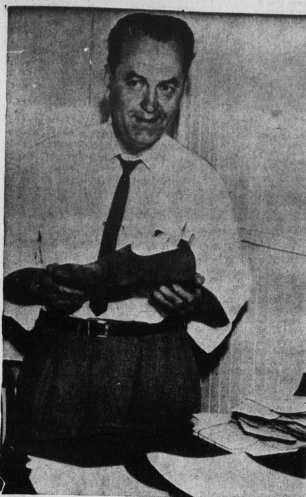
U.S. Fallout Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detectable, though small, increases in radioactivity in the air "consistent with the recent Chinese nuclear testing" were recorded in Hawaii, Alaska and five other states during the weekend, the public health service reported here. This was the first official indication of any new measurable fallout in the United States as a result of the Chinese test Oct. 16. A health service spokesman said analyses of air samples taken during the weekend showed fresh fission products in some which, along with previous experience and the announced date of the Chinese testing, indicated the increases probably were caused by this testing.

Most Countries Welcome News Of British Economic Policies

By Reuters British action Monday. A West German spokesman said the trade-balancing measures were "unpleasant but not prohibitive" and that Bonn understood the need for them. In Washington, treasury spokesman said there was no painless corrective, and Britain had acted promptly and effectively to maintain the strength and stability of the pound. Ottawa, too, viewed the British decision as necessary and inevitable. A government spokesman said it had been expected. There was evidence of relief in Ottawa at the non-discriminatory nature of the import levels which apply equally to all countries exporting to Britain, especially restricted. The British have been making particular efforts to correct their trade imbalance with Canada. The British currency unit increased strength in the money markets of Washington, Paris, Zurich, Switzerland and Frankfurt, West Germany. Among the few adverse reactions was the warning by leading Swedish exporters that Britain's 15-per-cent import surcharge was apparently in contravention of the Stockholm convention that set up the seven-nation European Free Trade Association and of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The Swedish exporters said the surcharge was a "discriminatory initiative" and that they would be asking for quantitative restrictions to be imposed, but that Britain had dismantled its machinery for enforcing trade. In Copenhagen, Foreign Minister Par Haskerup sharply opposed the British move as a breach of the EFTA treaty, and said Denmark wanted consultations as soon as possible in the EFTA permanent council in Geneva and at the next meeting of EFTA ministers Nov. 19-20. Haskerup said the EFTA treaty allowed restrictions only after prior negotiations. NO CONTRAVENTION Danish Foreign ministry officials said earlier that the British measures did not apparently contravene the EFTA treaty. In Geneva, the EFTA secretariat said the British statement was being studied and "there would be no comment now."

In Zurich, sources close to the Swiss National Bank said the Swiss franc was unlikely to be affected even though Switzerland might be hit harder by the surcharge than Britain's other EFTA partners. In Paris, informed sources said the French government was unlikely to take any retaliatory action, because the measures were apparently a sincere effort to boost the economy and Franco-British trade was not great enough to warrant retaliation. In Canberra, Australian Trade Minister John McEwen pointed out that the bulk of Australian exports to Britain were food and raw materials, exempted under the surcharge law. In Brussels, European Common Market sources said the market would examine the British measures at a meeting Wednesday.



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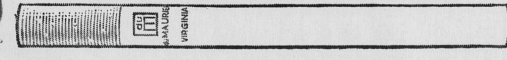
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