After-effects felt by Amchitka surroundings

Amchitka, Alaska (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission and Monday the earth had apparently started to collapse around "ground zero" where the United States detonated a fragmentation underground nuclear blast on this Aleutian Island.

The shaking, which was expected, resulted from the cooling of gases sealed inside a huge underground chamber. Blasts of the earth near a mile under the surface in Saturday's blast.

"We have gone some strange indications on the paper that something has happened out there," AEC Public Affairs Office Henry Vermillion in Washington, D.C.

The crucial question - whether an AEJ warhead worked - will be known for some time, until after analysis of a sample of radioactive rock taken from a depth of 8,000 feet.

The AEC predicted before the explosion that the ground would collapse to form a 10,000 foot diameter, dish-shaped crater about 40 to 50 feet deep.

The underground blast, which shook this bleak Aleutian island through major earthquakes, was detonated to test the warhead of the U.S. antiballistic missile system.

Other scientists on the island reported that the bed of a small lake was crushed by the force of the explosion and the water drained out.

Amchitka, which site between the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean, is the home for otters, birds, bald eagles, and perigine falcons.

Wallace back, another try at the presidency

Atlanta (UPI) - Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, beseeched by a poll which showed him growing in political strength, announced Monday he may enter five presidential primaries in 1972.

Wallace, an unsuccessful third party candidate in 1968, told a packed news conference at the annual Southern Governors meeting that he was considering primaries in Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland and Indiana.

Wallace said he would run as a Democrat in each state except Tennessee, where he said he may enter all three primaries - Democratic, Republican and American, the latter he hopes to be in the 75 campaign. Wallace also that he was entertained by reports of Sunday's Gallup Poll, which showed his strength had increased in recent months. "As the Gallup Poll goes up," he said, "my interest in running goes up."

At least three Southern governors - Democratic Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Randwen Adare of Florida and Republican Lewed Holton of Virginia - urged Wallace not to seek office on a third party ticket.

A "disappointing" crowd of 30,000 turned out for a war moratorium peace parade in San Francisco Saturday while in San Luis Obispo attendance at a similar event was encouraging to organizers.

Parade officials had anticipated a crowd approaching the April 15th total of over 200,000, also in San Franckisco, Saturday's attendance, however, fell well below that mark.

About 300 people turned out for the local march which was organized by the San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition. The march began at the corner of High and Popper streets and went through the downtown area to Mitchell Park where speakers from the various contingents represented addressed the crowd.

Local groups involved in the demonstration included Mothers for Peace, Students for New Action Politics, Veterans for Peace, Sisters United, Black Students Union, the Yellowtam Center and the United Methodist Church. Music at the rally was provided by two local bands, Apricot and the Pacific Street Band.

Speakers at the rally included Father Joseph Zank of the Newman Center, City Councilman Keith Ourines, and B.C. Anderson of Sister's United. According to reports the march was peaceful and quiet and did not include the chanting and conceptions which characterized the San Francisco demonstration.

The San Francisco parade, which was organized by the Northern California Peace Action Coalition, began at the Embarcadero Plaza on Market Street with the student and G.I. contingents and continued to the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park. Various contingents including the United Women's Contingent, the Third World Task Force, and the Gay Liberation Task Force joined along the way.

Less than 5,000 persons were marching when the parade began at 9 a.m. Various contingents and other persons joined in along the way to bring the number to 3,000 by the time the group reached the Polo Grounds around noon.

Several rock bands, including top billed San Francisco musician Elvin Bishop and Country Joe McDonald provided music in between speakers.

Speakers at the Polo Grounds after the parade included Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Stephanie Coontz, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition; various speakers from the UFLC Coral Sea, Elama Barrera, organizer of a Chicana Confereice held in Houston, Texas; and speakers representing most of the other organizations present.
Editor: Hardy a day passes in which some student doesn’t come into our welding laboratory hoping to use our facilities to construct or repair some item such as an auto part, motorcycle, etc. Unfortunately we cannot allow our facilities to be used for such activities. On a campus with so much room available, and where we have active auto and cycle clubs it seems a shame that a self-supporting decent shop, breaks is not available for student use under prior reservation. It is my understanding, that some thought is being given to the construction of our yearly Rose Parade float. In my opinion this makes good sense and I am suggesting that perhaps it would be a good idea to returnable bottles on campus. Parades float. In my opinion this should be determined by a simple formula: he who does, gets. Ecology Action is something you do rather than join. Our strength will not be in resolutions or positions but in actions to achieve certain goals. Those concerned enough to bring an issue had better be damned willing to become a project coordinator. The politics and actions will then be decided by the membership of this task force. In other words, if you care then it’s up to you to take action. It’s not easy because we’ve been trained over the years to elect officers and representatives and then sit back and do nothing but criticize. And that’s dead wrong! Last Friday I talked to 10 people who were protecting the Mustang blast by marching with signs in front of the courthouse. There were only three people, but they took on the responsibility and got great publicity for it. No, they didn’t stop the blust or made 2000 people think of us. They just did what that is all about. Now what is it all about? What is it all about? What is it all about? What is it all about? What is it all about?
President Nixon on his way to Congress to defend or defeat his tax cut proposal on November 9.

The house passed it by a vote of 229-282, and the Senate is expected to vote on it next week. The president said the cut, which he calls the "great American tax cut," would help the economy and create jobs.

The vote was close, with 219 Republicans and 207 Democrats voting for the measure, while 146 Republicans and 356 Democrats voted against it.

The measure would cut taxes for individuals and businesses by $200 billion over three years. It would also eliminate the estate tax, which the president wants to replace with a new, lower-income surcharge.

The vote on the measure is expected to be tight, with some members on both sides of the aisle voting to support the president and others voting against him.

The president said the tax cut will help the economy and create jobs, but some opponents argue that it will only benefit the wealthy and corporations.

In other action, the Senate also passed a bill to fund the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2022. The bill includes $715 billion for military personnel and operations, $70 billion for procurement, and $92 billion for research and development.
CAROL'S CORNER

Give Pettas a big hand

by CAROL CHADWICK

A special congratulations is in order for John Pettas, who successfully guided his team to a 3-1 victory over the Las Vegas Rebels. For a quarterback who, has rarely seen action this year, he accomplished a feat short of fantastic.

The regular quarterback, Steve Breanahan, did not go to Las Vegas due to an injury during the Long Beach game. Breanahan probably sympathised with Pettas more than anyone else on the team. He came from a very similar situation.

Last year everyone knew Don Milan, super-quarterback of the Mustangs, helped his team to an 8-1 record and a CCAA Title. Living in his shadow, with no real name for himself, was hectic for Pettas. But his performance was sure.

Now back-up quarterback has been nationally ranked among college football division players in the nation. He is completing an average of 48 per cent of his passes and has gained 906 yards.

Court nominee holding stock

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Aknowldging that his $1.8 million stock in Sperry & Hutchinson Co.—the S & H Green Stamp firm—that he inherited from his father. He said any case involving a firm in any transaction, he would be disqualified himself from any case involving a firm in which he had a financial interest.

Powell said the principle part of his portfolio was shares of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.—the S & H Green Stamp firm—that he inherited from his father. He said he would not dispose of this stock without suffering a substantial tax.

"What would you do about your stock holdings?" Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., asked at Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Powell's nomination to the court.

The Richmond, Va., attorney replied that he would recognize "as the guiding principle" a proposed canon of the American Bar Association (ABA) that a judge should disqualify himself if he has a financial interest in a litigant appearing before him. A case directly involving S & H, the nation's oldest and largest trading stamp company, is before the Supreme Court. It involves a Federal Trade Commission finding that S & H improperly stopped stamp-exchange firms from dealing in Green Stamps.

In response to a fee to stamp-exchange firms to swap the stamps of one company for those of another. The FTC said A & P's actions disadvantaged the consumers and "tended to eliminate the operations of a whole class of businessmen who provided a useful and valuable function."

Mustangs prepare to meet the Rebels of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in a game played Saturday night. The Mustangs won the game, played on astroturf, 13-3.

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Sallovs to host Lopez regatta

The college Sailing Team will be hosting California Intercollegiate Regatta at Lopes Lake Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participating in the regatta will be teams from the following schools from the University of California school system: Los Angeles, Irvine, Stanford, Berkeley, Santa Barbara and San Diego. Also participating will be the University of San Diego. The event is open to the public to watch and the cost involved will be the admission fee into the Lopes Lake grounds.