Nuclear test block fails

By ISABELLE HALL

Washington (UPI) - Conservatives lost another legal battle Monday in their attempt to prevent an underground nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island, scheduled for Friday or later. They made plans to go to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. rejected their petition for a preliminary injunction, saying that "up to now" they had shown no likelihood of proving their case. The conservatives contend that the explosion, up to 300 times stronger than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, may trigger a major earth-quake and aquatic sea waves that would be felt thousands of miles away.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has said its studies indicate no such likelihood and that no previous underground test has ever set off a shock larger than the original one caused by the test.

The conservatives have contended the government has kept secret certain documents that could prove their claim that radiation might cause great harm.

The AEC said during the weekend that it expected to "be in a position to detonate" by Friday, meaning the blast could not come before then.

The AEC has said the test will be something less than five megatons. It would be the largest U.S. underground test to date, although perhaps smaller than a Soviet Union explosion of a year ago. Amchitka is designed to test the Spartan warhead for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, requested by President Nixon and authorized by Congress.

The State Department announced that it was suspending the right of innocent passage within three miles of Amchitka Island between Tuesday and Thursday, and indicated the suspension could be extended. The suspension applied primarily to the fishing fleets of Japan, South Korea, the Soviet Union and Canada.

David L. Rice, attorney for the Committees for Nuclear Responsibility and seven other groups fighting the explosion, said he was ''disappointed'' as Hart signed a formal order.

Hart angrily turned down from his bench the government's request that he postpone his formal ruling for two days so it could file more documents.

"Are you going to postpone the test for two days?" Hart asked the government. He said that after reading secret government documents relating to the environmental impact he considered the complex legal maneuver "like a tempest in a teapot."

Four-way battle sparks Ireland

by COLIN BAKER

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Violence escalated Monday in Northern Ireland where gunmen shot to death two policemen and wounded a British solder, bombs exploded in an office building and a crowded department store, and police and troops battled again in the streets of the capital. The two deaths raised to 111 the number of persons killed this year in the four-way battle that involves the province's majority Protestant, minority Roman Catholic, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Four-way battle took place in the bombings, six of them in the explosion that blew out the ground floor of the Penmax House office building in Belfast and the others by a bomb that went off in a department store in downtown Armagh. Police said one of those injured in Armagh was in serious condition and the others were less severely injured.

Police sources put the blame for the shootings and bombings Monday on the IRA which is seeking to wrest the six counties of Northern Ireland from Britain and unite them with the Irish Republic to the south.

Tomaso Faisone

New organization explores ESP

Is a recent interview with a national leader of a movement in this area, MUSTANG DAILY reporter Sandy Whitcomb talked to Tomaso Faisone of the Inner Peace Movement. In answer to prayers some people heard a "voice speaking from within." Psychologists call this the "unconscious." Doctors speak of psychosomatic influences, scientists refer to energy transmitted and received, and laymen call it hunches, premonitions, and intuitions.

ESP or the sixth sense is experienced by all men, say the leaders of the Inner Peace Movement (IPM), a non-profit educational organization. Tomaso Faisone, National Traveling Leader for IPM, said the group believes that man's soul gives energy to the body, which the body then transmits to the environment, like a radio wave being transmitted. These body waves or vibrations are available for anyone to pick up.

People who have highly developed the ability to pick up these energy patterns have given the impression that only certain people have ESP, but this is not true. "All people possess it, but some have developed their abilities more than others," said Faisone.

IPM helps each person learn about, and use, their gifts of perception. According to an IPM pamphlet, man can find "mastery of life through understanding the atmosphere and environment in which he moves." He can do this only through the use of ESP. The sixth sense can help people understand how all of the physical, mental, and spiritual forces in life fit together.

"Each person is a balance of intelligence (consciousness) and feelings (subconsciousness)," said Faisone. "Intelligence is what directs our actions. It is the guiding force and feelings are the driving force. A person with more intelligence than feeling knows what should be done but does not ever get it done. A person with more feeling than intelligence has no direction. He can do a lot for others but does not know how to do for himself." "IPM helps each person balance his intellectual nature with his emotional nature," Faisone continued. "This balance gives each person more control of his personal energy. It can make him master of all situations. This balance is found through the use of ESP."

According to Faisone, one of the fundamental principles of the Inner Peace Movement is the belief that there are four basic ways that people interpret vibrations, which are called gifts of perception. The type of perception is called intuitive. The person who has this gift has clairvoyance, or clear hearing. He can pick up a thought and hear it. He picks up thoughts of other people but thinks they are his own. These people are often the "born leaders." They have very organized minds and a tendency to be impatient. If they are out of balance, they can be bullies. If they are in balance, they are dynamical alive.

Another type of perception is feeling. These people pick up vibrations as a feeling or hunch. Their gift of touch is the most important. They often have the ability of healing. They can take an (Continued on page 2)
Abuse of legally obtained drugs was the topic discussed by Dr. Gates, head pharmacist at Benioff Hall, at Thursday night's Student Union meeting.

Dr. Gates stated that the U.S. is an extremely drug-oriented society. People manage to get high on anything, even on coffee as it appears more important to get caffeine into their system to lift them up. Along the same line are cigarettes and their nicotine, with a toxic capability similar to strychnine.

According to Dr. Gates, "booze is the most commonly abused poison of all." He predicts that by 1980 one American in nine will be an alcoholic. Every year over 8,000 people die in alcohol-related auto accidents—more than half of the all-time American death total in Vietnam. Regular over-the-counter drugs combined with alcohol are responsible for far more deaths than illegal drugs. A few years ago a student from this college died after taking an over-the-counter cough syrup. Dr. Gates sees heavy advertising bombardment as the cause of gross abuse of drugs attainable without prescription. Drug companies spend 9100 million a year on advertising their wares, and recently more drug legislation has been passed. Restrictions are being placed on wholesalers; one of which sends enormous shipments of drugs to Mexico which end up being sold illegally in the U.S. Voluntary restraints have begun by medical societies, and school education about legal drug use has started.

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International Football

The Utah State University football team will have to fly for 17 hours to get to one of the stops of games in December. That is not so amazing if you consider their destination is Japan.

According to a recent article in a newsletter from the NCAA, Utah State has received approval to play games in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan.

The Aggies will play Japanese College All-Star teams at Tokyo National Stadium on Dec. 19, and Osaka National Stadium on Dec. 26. Both stadiums have a seating capacity of 70,000.

While American football is not new to the Orient, Utah State's trip will mark the first appearance of an American collegiate team in Japan. There are more than 80 Japanese college teams playing American football in Tokyo and Osaka.

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United Nations (UPJ)—The flag of Communist China was raised for the first time Monday in front of the United Nations headquarters.

The red and gold banner was hoisted between the flags of Chile and Colombia in the long row of 151 flags for U.N. members lining First Avenue.

The normal ceremony for new members was not observed because Peking considered its membership "restoration of the legal rights of China," not new membership.