Apollo on path

(UPI) - Apollo 14's astronauts, facing some night time darkness, fired a "wee small burp" with their biggest rocket motor Wednesday night and lined up for a landing Friday.

The six-tenths of a second firing lowered Apollo 14's path slightly so it would pass at an altitude of 69 miles behind the moon, the exact height needed to get into the proper lunar landing orbit.

"Okay, we had a good burn," spaceship commander Alan B. Shepard told ground control shortly after the rocket was triggered at 9:01 p.m. (EST).

Right after the burn, Stuart A. Roosa, the command ship pilot, said the new course has "got her (the moon) framed right in the hatch window."

Unknown Cause

Controllers did not find what caused the battery, one of two in the lander, to be three tenths of a volt short of the preferred 37 volts. However, to lose no additional voltage during the landing procedure, one of the two batteries must be working normally.

In a brief outline of American culture as it presently exists, Alinsky envisioned Americans as presently facing the conflict of four simultaneous revolutions. Alinsky called the first of these a revolution of the have-nots, and he speculated that the answer for a calling of non- materialistic values will not quell the unrest that arises from seeking basic human needs. The second revolution, the one Alinsky combined the effects of, is the revolution of modern technology. The effects of the two revolutions have been so great that he believed in a spontaneous revolution. A final revolution, which is the one Alinsky felt is the essence of the Bakan feels that automation, very popular, Bakan stated that politics, "I do not believe unemployment is a temporary, or permanent, problem," speculated Bakan. "Approximately one-half of the people unemployed have never worked, Bakan feels that automation, "a virtual conspiracy between labor and management," cuts off entrance into the labor force at the lower level. In light of this, he believes that the drug problem is partly created by the unemployment problem since so many young people become pushers. Bakan pointed out that in housing, although builders should be constructing 2.6 million homes, they are only building 1.0 million which will create a new social class, street people, "people who will not live in homes."

While speculating that free enterprise will become very popular, Bakan stated that television will cause a change in the American culture. "Because of television, you (youth) have become a potent political force in our country," Bakan feels. Without saying when, speculation Bakan.

He illustrated the idea with the spontaneous demonstrations after Kent State and the assassinations of Martin Luther King. Specifically in the race problem, Bakan termed it "a largely a youth problem." He justified this statement by citing that the median age for blacks is 20, compared with 27 for whites. Concluding his remarks, Bakan stated, "The whole situation in America is a Frankenstein, a conflict of generations. The Oedipus complex is going to march from unconsciousness into conscious­ness. Oedipus is going to get killed, so is Jupiters.
Mayhew Report presented its own study to the SMC Faculty Assembly at its meeting last Thursday evening. The report, comprised of a statement and a number of suggestions, was approved by the entire assembly.

The committee, composed of Professors Richard Detlef, Richard Hutchinsen, Sr. Rose Ellen Moore, Donald Miller, Louis Tondreau, Elizabeth Noel, and Richard Flager (chairman), submitted a critical analysis of the Park-Mayhew Report with commentary on the content and the questions raised by the report.

The faculty statement agreed with the P-M Report in concluding that St. Mary's and Notre Dame have "particular educational strengths and uniqueness which, if shared, could benefit the young people on each campus." It went on to say that St. Mary's could benefit from the University's resources and vast educational facilities, and Notre Dame would find the "humanizing influence" of a small liberal arts college beneficial.

However, the committee noted that the differing emphases of the university (which stresses research and graduate work) and an undergraduate college (which is structured specifically study program) might be incompatible with respect to staffing, course offerings, financing, and even overall intellectual style.

The report concluded that if there were a fusion of effort, SMC would have to be guaranteed the unique characteristics and be able to offer an undergraduate program designed primarily for women. The committee rejected the Park-Mayhew merger suggestion because it did not feel that the "sense of community, humanizing influence, and personalized attention of a faculty can be retained."

On the whole, the Ad Hoc Committee found a number of ambiguities in the Park-Mayhew Report and offered a number of suggestions. It pointed out that men and women by nature are differently oriented and have different educational requirements; a fact that SMC does not even mention. It also recommended that the President of SMC ask the national office of the American Association for University Professors (AAUP) for an advisor on the issues of rank and tenure raised by the report.

In addition, the committee called for reciprocal arrangements for student dining, a co-enrollment program of dormitory residence, and supported efforts to facilitate increased social activity between SMC and N.D. students, recommending specifically that the feasibility of a student union should be investigated immediately.

The report also asked that since the duties envisioned by Park-Mayhew for the coordinators are essentially those of a dean, that examining be subject to confirmation of the SMC Faculty Assembly. Finally, the report recommended that each academic department of SMC be retained, providing it is accomplishing its purposes.

It was resolved that St. Mary's can best contribute to Notre Dame as a small, conductional liberal arts college offering coordinate, but mainly, distinctive academic programs and a genuine commitment to developing the special talents of women to meet their needs in the contemporary world.

Dr. Glennen assumes associate dean duties

Dr. Robert E. Glennen, Jr., will assume new duties as associate dean of the Freshman Year Program at the University of Oregon on September 1, it was announced today by Rev. James T. Barkhau, C.S.C., provost. He had been serving as assistant dean since joining the Notre Dame staff in 1966.

Dean William M. Buck, who heads the freshman program, said Glennen will share many administrative responsibilities while continuing his activities as director of counseling.

Glennen, the author of Guidance: An Orientation, is a native of Omaha, Neb., and holds undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Portland as well as a doctorate from Notre Dame. He has held teaching positions at Eastern Montana State College, Ohio State University, the University of Portland and Montana State University.

He has contributed articles to several national publications, including Catholic Educational Review, The School Counselor, National Catholic Guidance Journal, Sports Digest and Coach and Athlete. He holds membership in National Vocational Guidance Association, College Student Personnel Association, American Counselor Association, and American Association of University Professors.
Egypt extends truce, asks Israel withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egypt has decided to extend the Middle East cease-fire one month, according to reliable diplo-
matic reports reaching here late Wednesday.

The reports said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will in-
form the Egyptian parliament today that the ceasefire will be
extended by Egypt until March 5, provided the Israeli govern-
ment calling on Israel to with-
casefire will be extended
satisfied.

If Israel does this, the report
said, Egypt is prepared to
continue efforts to reach a peace-
ful settlement of the Middle East
situation.

If Israel fails to do so, "there
will be no other course but
liberation," in the view of Egyptian leaders, the report said.

State department officials de-
clined to make any comment on the report. However, it was
understood that a diplomatic note delivered by Egyptian offi-
cials to the department early Wed-
nesday announced the 30-day ceasefire extension but made
no references to any con-
tingencies.

A meeting to discuss possible
responses to the alleged US
invasion of Laos has been sched-
duled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. on
the subject. However, it was
understood that a diplomatic
note delivered by Egyptian offi-
cials to the department early
Wednesday announced the 30-day ceasefire extension but made
no references to any con-
tingencies.

The American Federation of
Teachers offered a $5,000 re-
ward for information leading to
conviction of the attackers. Two
teachers remain hospitalized.

Attendance declined for the
second day at the schools, all of
which have remained open. A
school board official reported
that only half of the city's 1,300
students were present in the 78,000 pupils appeared for
class

A spokesman for the NTU
said that the old methods of
school enrollment will be
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Anti-Laotian rally tonight

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Ne-
gotiators for the Newark Teach-
ers Union, NTU, and the Board of Education returned to
the bargaining table Wednesday in
an attempt to settle the violence-
linked teachers strike.

The NTU had asked that May-
or Kenneth A. Gibson sit in on
the talks and a spokesman for
the mayor said there was a "good possibility" he may
attend at least some of the ses-
sions, the first full since the
strike began last Monday.

Board of Education officials
and NTU leaders met Tuesday and
prepared a new contract wage package which was present-
ed to the NTU bargaining team.

The union has demanded higher
wages, job security, administra-
tion, smaller classes and
an upgrading of school buildings.

Although pickets were ar-
round 35 of the city's 84 schools, a further vio-
ence and cold weather reduced
their numbers to about three or
four at many of the schools.

A bands of attacked 20
teachers Tuesday as they
gathered outside NTU
quarters to begin picket duty.

The broader concept of the
Catholic Church endorsed by
the Second Vatican Council will
have an important effect on the
work of historians of American Catholicism, according to a
Notre Dame historian.

Writing in an introduction to
the book Catholicism in America
which he edited, Dr. J. Philip
Gleason said the trend was away
from the concern with tangible
eclesiastical organization which
gave rise to the biographical
"great bishops" approach to his-
torical investigation of the
Church.

In the old view, Gleason ob-
served, the Church was thought
to be a network of ecclesiastical
units called dioceses and to
write the history of one of these
units was to record the past life of
the Church in its local embodiment.

To trace the expansion of de-
cesan jurisdictions was to tell
the story of the Church's
growth. Those who filled the
administrative slots to the hierar-
chial structure were important
by that fact alone. Much of the
span of the Catholic history in
the United States is therefore
woven into a sort of "episcopal
sympathy".

Conceding that the old meth-
odology produced some classics,
such as John Colmary Shea's
four-volume, History of the
Catholic Church in the United
States, and that the activities
of the laity were never entirely
overshadowed by institutional
historians, Gleason nonetheless
believes that the new ecclcsi-
ology will shape future historical
studies.

Implications are somewhat
unclear, he warns, because, at
least to non-theologians, such
key notions as "People of God"
are not clearly understood. "In
some uses of the word the boun-
daries of Church and world are
so blurred that the Church
would tend to disappear as a
distinct object of historical
study," he points out. He does,
however, admit that, in place of
the precision of the older meth-
odology, one might find more
comprehensiveness. "If the new
ecclesiology stimulates historians
of American Catholicism to cast
a wider net in their researches,
the results ought surely to con-
tribute more significantly to the
recovery of American religious
history," he concludes.

Catholicism in America, a col-
lection of 10 key monographs
interpreting the relationship of
Catholicism to American society
and culture, was recently pub-
lished by Harper & Row as part
of its Interpretations of Ameri-
ca History series.

Views sought on co-ed report

In an attempt to solicit the
general feeling of the campus
concerning co-education and the
Park-Mayhew Report, Father
Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Chair-
man of the Coordinating Com-
mitee, is asking for any expres-
ion of opinion from the interested
parties in the Notre Dame com-
dusentity.

Sheedy hopes to receive a
diversity of views on the subject,
eough to cover all aspects of it.

One would include "general
specific criticisms (of the Park-Mayhew Report), sugges-
tions as to implementation, sug-
gestions as to alternate approaches
-- in fact, any ex-
pression at all." The
statements will then be
"synthesized, abridged, and con-
solidated" so that they may be
presented to the Trustees prior
to their March meeting. Hope-
fully coming from faculty, stu-
dents, staff, and administration,
these statements should be
received by February 11 and pre-
ferrably they should be signed.

They should not exceed two
pages and they can be mailed to:
Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C.,
Box 509, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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THE OBSERVER

Page 3

ND historian edits book; Vatican effects noted

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vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St.
Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $3 from The
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Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Last General Assembly of Students
Before Final Toll

The myriad of Student Government mouthorgans have been rendered silent at a most inopportune time. On the heels of the Park-Mayhew report, the Senate has been shut down by the willfulness of the Student Body President; the Student Life Council has staffed itself full of Caruso reports on Sophomore cars and other such minutiae and hence has rendered itself practically inoperative. The Hall President's Council continues to consider the things that the Hall President's Council always considers: parties, room selection and similar hoopla. The Student Government Cabinet appears to be incapable of any analysis of Park-Mayhew more profound than the intimation that it is bovine excrement.

It is, perhaps appropriately, students unconnected with poobahism in any form who have come up with intelligent criticisms of and viable alternatives to the Park-Mayhew report. Thunder and Conway's report, while by no means complete, adequately addresses itself to the problem that this University must surmount. Elsewhere on campus, students suddenly becoming aware of the fact that if the findings of Doctors Park and Mayhew are adopted by the Board of Trustees this University might not have a budget for five or even ten years, are looking feverishly for ways to vent their objections. Finally, those students who do believe that the report offers an acceptable future for the University are becoming increasingly disquieted by the vague and general air of unhappiness the aforementioned student government bodies have vaguely and generally projected towards the report.

The General Assembly of Students, a concept that was cooked up three years ago when people in Student Government began to realize that they weren't reaching the students, has never been more needed than it is needed now. The Trustees of this University must learn that students are not indifferent to the situation and to the consequences of Park-Mayhew; above and beyond that, they must learn that students here know what kinds of co-educational program they want and are willing to work to see that program instituted.

There are two things that could destroy the General Assembly of Students and hence destroy any opportunity of convincing the Board of Trustees that Park-Mayhew is not the desire of the Student community.

The first is a failure on the part of student government to offer just and dynamic leadership. The kind of obnoxious confusion that characterized the strike just won't do this time. The students have too high a stake; no position can be shunted aside; final resolutions must be handled and approved in an above board and above all fair manner. The student body behind them. Likewise, if in a desperate desire to see the report offers an acceptable future for the University are becoming increasingly disquieted by the vague and general air of unhappiness the aforementioned student government bodies have vaguely and generally projected towards the report.

The second is a failure on the part of the student body to offer just and dynamic participation. If the student body stays away from the General Assembly in droves, it has condemned that assembly. Eight Student Poobahs could be guided by the spirit of the late Hon. Thomas Jefferson, but it would matter not one whit unless they had the spirited backing and considered judgment of a large portion of the student body behind them. Likewise, if in a desperate desire to see their/opinion prevail students use the unfair and perverse tactics which always seem to pervail in large assemblies the Trustees will rightly judge that the General Assembly of Students was in reality a specific Assembly of assertive mobsters.

There is no guarantee that the General Assembly of Students will succeed if it follows those guidelines. Nor is there a guarantee that the resolutions of the General Assembly will gain acceptance. But there is a guarantee that if those guidelines are ignored not only the General Assembly of Students but a whole lot of attempts to articulate student opinion in the future will be crippled. And that is a most permanent guarantee.

Mark Winings

But Sir, Won't that Spoil my Appetite?

In her hundred year march to Shiblyolet, Our Lady has consistently demonstrated her willingness to accommodate change. This first is often contested by faculty and students alike, and as a result much criticism is unjustly heaped upon the virgin’s golden shoulders. I myself have been guilty of this and, due to some rather belated reflection, would like to offer personal amends via this article. Now it is true that the redoubtable custodians of our institution have often asked either Dave or myself to “vet the record straight!” with the students concerning their sincerity, but this is not what motivates me. For although all who read this will undoubtedly have second thoughts about the caliber of our steward, I write, primarily, to assign my conscience. It is tough to admit to one that you’ve been wrong, but - in the words of a distinguished trustee - this is the mark of a “mature student citizen.” And that’s just what I’ve always wanted to be.

I could, of course, harp on incidents. But as I am not receiving $25,000 for this effort, I will stick to essential matters - two to be exact. They predate perhaps the most far-reaching and innovative changes yet seen at durnemento, and that is not beans (though they are).

Once the student government bodies have vaguely and generally projected towards the report. The General Assembly of Students, a concept that was cooked up three years ago when people in Student Government began to realize that they weren't reaching the students, has never been more needed than it is needed now. The Trustees of this University must learn that students are not indifferent to the situation and to the consequences of Park-Mayhew; above and beyond that, they must learn that students here know what kinds of co-educational program they want and are willing to work to see that program instituted. The second is a failure on the part of the student body to offer just and dynamic participation. If the student body stays away from the General Assembly in droves, it has condemned that assembly. Eight Student Poobahs could be guided by the spirit of the late Hon. Thomas Jefferson, but it would matter not one whit unless they had the spirited backing and considered judgment of a large portion of the student body behind them. Likewise, if in a desperate desire to see their opinion prevail students use the unfair and perverse tactics which always seem to pervail in large assemblies the Trustees will rightly judge that the General Assembly of Students was in reality a specific Assembly of assertive mobsters.

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The UPI Fanclub

Thursday, February 4, 1971
On February 3rd, 1970, a litter of cocker spaniels was born at the Bijdakel Kennel in the Netherlands and quickly named Darby and whipped by a dam called Pupper. The rust of the litter, and 'O’Gill, weighed only three pounds, and he cost fifty dollars.

Of Darby’s earliest days, I can tell you nothing except that I first saw him on the Seventeenth Day of March, St. Patrick’s Day, when he was still wobbly in the hind -launches; and compared in weight and a slum-child asleep in the snow. Two pounds, and he cost fifty dollars.

Almost enough has been written in these pages of the life and times of O’Gill of Darby's recent history weeks later, Irishman, Mike Doran, persuaded me to christen this small black and white, red-striped dog after Darby's hero, the ancient Irish king who, according to Brian Boru, after the great Irish king who, a retired wrestling tag-team who travel the coast, and marries Ginger Rogers.

Most of the library and stuffs dorm, swallows 31 goldfish on the steps aren't saying it out loud, many of them have begun to feel that they have been盯 the mail clerk, rises swiftly to the presi­
dency and marries Ginger Rogers. The adventures of Armstrong Merri well, a college

dy and destroy mission to Jo's dog! To the largest marijuana crop in the

A young man, recently graduated from high school, is said to be suffering from a condition last May when he disappeared from the University of Northern California, the two

O’Gill; he is important to me not

As America’s silent majority begins to

The only other event planned for the O’Gill nativity is this: next week the Birthday-beast will visit a puppy farm where, it is hoped, he will soon

Some new, weirdo shows on the tube

As already noted, the students in the Vice-Presi­dents of the Student Senate are now fuming about the decision made by the college administration to reduce the number of afternoon television shows by one. Student leaders are now demanding an explanation from the administration for this action.

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The Forgotten Senior Fellows

Sever Burnell belongs to that group of

John Mitchell

UNITED STATES

CANNABIS SATIVA

The innumerable garments that were needed for the movie are 2 hippies, traveling

Some new, weirdo shows on the tube

The adventures of Armstrong Merri well, a college

Alumnus:

The crux of my eventually

When I speak, often my voice is too low

Moreover, sometimes, when spoken to, an

The sheer menace of the dread marijuana weed. Their
distinguished by their great size and by the fact that they have been

To make itself heard, the ruler of the

As America’s silent majority begins to

The American Writer’s Union: A young man, recently

Some new, weirdo shows on the tube

The Adventures of Sherge Hadden, agency, I really wish you would, Bill.) For all I

The only other event planned for the O’Gill nativity is this: next week the Birthday-beast will visit a puppy farm where, it is hoped, he will soon

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Cancer relief linked to peppermint marijuana

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- Eight patients dying of cancer in an unidentified medical center showed some temporary relief of symptoms while taking daily doses of peppermint extract, the National Institute of Mental Health said Wednesday.

The doctor who headed the study refused to be identified, does not plan to publish it and was reluctant even for NIMH to describe his findings, said Dr. Jack D. Blaine of the institute's Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse.

All the patients are still expected to die. But during the short time they drank the extract, in some cases their depression decreased, appetites picked up and smaller doses of pain killer were needed. Blaine said. The extract was similar to the substance in marijuana cigarettes that may cause "highs" among smokers.

Blaine referred briefly to the study in the government's first annual report to Congress Monday on marijuana and health. In a footnote, Blaine said the investigator refused to be identified.

"Minimal ill effects were noted and potential therapeutic effects were demonstrated," Blaine said the investigator reported in a letter.

Asian policy lecture tonight

Prof. Robert Gavin Boyd of the St. Mary's Political Science Department will deliver a lecture on "Soviet and Chinese Policies toward Southern Asia" tonight at eight o'clock in the Area Studies Reading Room of the Memorial Library.

The speech is being sponsored by the ND SMC Academic Commission, the Asian Studies Program, and the Committee on International Relations. Prof. Boyd was formerly a visiting professor at Notre Dame and a professor of political science at Halifax College in Nova Scotia.

Alinsky lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

A final clue to community organization according to Alinsky, was the necessity that the Establishment live up to their own rules. As an example, he posed the question, "Can you imagine the effects of asking the Christian churches to actually be Christian?"

Closing with a warning that the middle class and their subsequent power will not remain static Alinsky said, "If people don't have the power it will go into the hands of demagogues and dictators... if they don't go our way they will go the way of a Wallace."

And the gamble is on!

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Please be sure to put a stamp on your envelope, all mail without proper postage will be refused.
The Irish defense simply to give up on finesse, but were playing good competitive ball.

In the first Marquette game, previously undefeated Marquette, the Irish combated with an aggressive ball. In the first ten points, 78-68. John Shumate was very important in this game, with ten top jumpers and threw a full court pass to Kenny Wolbeck for an easy lay-up.

Marquette put on the full court press with 2:30 left in the game, but O'Connor countered by inserting guard John Cornel­li, who took over the ball. With Gary Novak domi­nating the offensive boards and Dallin hitting everything to the extent that he apparently caught Marquette center Larry McNeill across the forehand with his 0.57 left in the game. McNeill's attempt resulted in the outside of both players.

Contributing factors to Marquette’s downfall included the inability of Marquette to get the ball in the basket, set up several easy buck­ets for the Irish freshmen. The Irish – Novak’s combination was particularly effective as they didn’t allow for any baskets in the last two minutes.

Then there was the impressive performance of the Irish pivot­center Larry McNeill across the forehand with 0.57 left in the game. McNeill’s attempt resulted in the outside of both players.

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One of the troubleshooting features of the United States of America is, it has never known what to do with its aged. It pushed them down to St. Petersburg or Long Beach or Leisure World and hands them a pension. Bill Bream has never fished and let them drown in the sun.

We have had various plans for them over the years—the Townsend plan, the Sinclair plan, and the George McLauf movement.

But now George Allen has opened up a whole new career for senior citizens. No longer need they weave baskets or sort castoff clothing or even baby-sit the grandchildren. There are openings for retired people in the Washington Redskins' defensive backfield.

George has just traded for the entire linebacking corps of the Los Angeles Rams. He now has Andre Tippett, Jim Younger, Paul Maguire, Bob Shilts, Gary Plunkett, and Dave Metcalf. All but Plunkett, Metcalf, and Maguire have spent seven years in the league. At least once.

The Washington backfield is now officially the best in the National Football League. Instead of three full seasons with the Reds, George has now had a real success story. The Redskins didn’t lose a game under his direction until the 1969 season, when the Redskins lost 7-0 to the Rams in the first game, and 10-3 in the second game. The Redskins lost 7-0 to the Rams in the first game, and 10-3 in the second game.

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WOODBINE, Ga. (UPI) - A concrete building where military flares were stored went up in a ball of fire and a mushroom cloud of smoke yesterday killing at least 23 persons and injuring nearly 70 more.

Hours after the blast, left 50 miles away from the 7,000 acre Thiorcol Chemical Corp. plant here, reports of the dead still conflicted. The company, in a terse statement issued from its Bristol, Pa., headquarters, said 23 were dead, one was missing and 42 injured. But hospitals in the south Georgia coastal area reported they alone had 42 injured, and 26 more were taken to hospitals in Jacksonville, Fla., 40 miles away.

Five persons were dead on arrival at Georgia hospitals and a 12-year-old boy who gained admittance to a makeshift morgue at the main gate of the plant said he counted 22 bodies there.

The company reported "combustion of pyrotechnics may have been responsible for the blast," which occurred at 100 by 200 foot steel and concrete building, obliterated a large house trailer type of building, severely damaged two other buildings and set fire to the woods surrounding the building.

Rescue workers said bodies were hurled 400 feet out of the building. Rings, watches and clothing were uncovered in the rubble. Flares were strewn around the grounds.

Bob Bybee, a design engineer at the plant, said he was sitting in his office half a mile away "when the lights went off for like a second and then we got the Now. We got the smell of cordite in our building a half mile away that dropped the whole ceiling in on us."

He ran outside and saw a "big mushroom cloud illuminated the area with a flame in it. A huge fireball mushroom." Security guard Hilton Herling was at the main gate two miles away when the building blew up. "It looked like an Atomic bomb. It was a ball of fire and a mushroom cloud of smoke. It was just a few minutes then until they started bringing people out."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. George S. McGovern said Wednesday that the Indochina war will remain a dominant issue in 1972 and predicted that the Democrats will choose a presidential candidate, of cutting unemployment, disengagement.

1972 and predicted that war to an end by election time will not be achieved.

But all of them, said McGovern, might drop out if "a real horse race" develops between him and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, considered the front runner for the Democratic nomination.

McGovern, who has introduced legislation which calls for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of the year, predicted that the Democrats will choose a candidate "who commits himself to disengaging ourselves" from the war.

At the same time, McGovern emphatically denied that he was a one-issue candidate. Conceding that the war has been the "most urgent" issue, he pointed to his interest in the problems of hunger, poverty reform, and allocation of the priorities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The In...