

The Battalion

Warm,
may
rain

Wednesday — Clear. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. High 79°, low 51°.

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Easterly winds 5-10 mph. High 83°, low 58°.

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845-2226



Florida who has clocked Tippy through the ear at two minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Six are killed, 146 injured in Belfast blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A 100-pound bomb planted in a delivery truck blew six persons to pieces Monday and sent a huge ball of flame rolling down a central Belfast street crowded with shoppers. Another 146 persons were injured—some badly maimed.

Prof forced to resign post due to rule

Roland Searcy, part-time lecturer at TAMU and candidate for county attorney, has been forced to resign his position at TAMU because of a conflict with a Board of Directors rule made in the 1950s.

"My reason for doing this is that I have discovered that my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Brazos County places me in conflict with a rule adopted by the Board of Directors which requires any candidate for public office, with the exception of local offices for which no salary is paid, to submit their unconditional resignation," Searcy said in a statement.

Searcy cited political reasons for the rule being enforced in his case.

"I think the thing is unconstitutional," he said, "but you have to go by the rules."

Searcy was appointed part-time instructor in the Department of Management in the fall of 1970 and reappointed as part-time lecturer in the fall of 1971.

Police said many of the victims were lured to the scene by terrorists before the bomb went off outside a Protestant newspaper office.

The police account said the terrorists warned that a bomb would explode on Church Street and this sent people running to nearby Donegall Street where the explosive device actually had been planted.

"This was a deliberate attempt to kill innocent people," a police spokesman said. "The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path."

The explosion was enormous. "I saw a huge ball of red fire rushing up the street followed by a pall of smoke," a witness said. "There was a huge blast, and people were thrown all over the place."

It was the second major terrorist explosion in central Belfast this month and the worst carnage of the year in Northern Ireland's continuing violence.

Police did not speculate on who the bombers might be.

They had blamed the Irish Republican Army for the bombing March 4 of a downtown restaurant that killed two women and wounded 136 other persons.

The IRA, fighting the British and the Protestant-dominated Northern Irish government, de-

nied it had any part in the restaurant bombing.

Victims of the Donegall Street explosion, many of them women, were strewn about in blood and rubble. A policeman wept as surgeons on the sidewalk performed emergency amputations.

Two of the dead were garbage collectors and one was a motorist. Another two were policemen—one Roman Catholic; the other Protestant.

Bombs went off in two other parts of Belfast after the big blast and in Londonderry a sniper killed a British soldier with a shot through the abdomen.

The Donegall Street blast flattened the truck it was planted in and wrecked shop fronts.

The two policemen killed were both off-duty radio operators who had volunteered to help patrol the city center as part of tightened security.

In Dublin, three IRA leaders escaped assassination attempts from bombs mailed to them.

Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the IRA's nationalist Provisional wing, suffered slight burns to his hands and face when a parcel exploded as he opened it.

Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the rival IRA Official wing, dismantled a bomb sent to him and detonated it safely.

Tony Ruane, treasurer of the Sinn Fein, political arm of IRA Provisionals, burned his left hand when a package bomb went off.

SETTING THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR CORN EATING, miniature class, if there is one, is Tippy. Tippy is a mini-sized Chihuahua belonging to Sam Genco of Margate,

Races, concert

Civilian Week offers variety

Las Vegas Night, motorcycle and bicycle races and "Rare Earth" among the activities scheduled for Civilian Week, April 17-22.

The activities begin the Monday before Civilian Weekend with a car show. New cars from local dealers, foreign cars, antiques and funny cars will be displayed in the quadrangle between Walton Hall and University Hospital and parking lot.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as Residence Hall Days. A still race, greased pig scramble, bag monster race, a contest over a mud hole and intramural competition in pushball and tug-of-war are planned for Tuesday. Wednesday's activities include a faculty awards luncheon.

On Thursday the intramural finals in tug-of-war and pushball will be held at 5 p.m. A bicycle race with two divisions is also scheduled. Aggie Muster will take place on Friday. That night has been

designated as Las Vegas Night in which there will be betting with play money and an auction. Gifts, courtesy of Bryan-College Station merchants and patrons, will be auctioned. They include luggage, bicycles, clock radios, transistor radios and dinner for two at several local restaurants.

A rugby match between A&M and the Austin Rugby Club will begin Saturday's activities at 10 a.m. on the Drill field. At 11:30 an American Motorcycle Association sponsored motorcycle race will take place in front of and around the Systems building. Professional drivers will compete in three different divisions.

A Maroon-white spring football game will be held at 3 p.m. Later in the evening Town Hall will present "Rare Earth" at 7:30. Civilian weekend activities will conclude with the Civilian Sweetheart Presentation Dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Cayces to speak concerning ESP

Two men well known for their investigations of psychic phenomena, Hugh Lynn Cayce and son, Charles, will speak on their specialty Thursday at A&M.

A presentation of Great Issues, the Cayces' talk on "ESP—Recent Advances in Parapsychology" will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Admission is free, according to Great Issues Chairman Sam Drury. He said a question-answer session and reception will follow the formal presentation.

H. L. Cayce is managing director of the Association for Research and Enlightenment Inc. (ARE), a physical research society headquartered in Virginia Beach, Va. Charles T. Cayce has a Ph.D. and works in ARE with activities.

The elder Cayce is the son of the late Edgar Cayce, internationally renowned telepathist. He follows his father in guiding the ARE task of studying

and cataloging psychic data accumulated from more than 14,000 readings Edgar Cayce gave during his life. The organization encourages members and the public to take part in its continuous research-study program.

Hugh Cayce, a Washington and Lee University graduate, has written and lectured widely on psychic phenomena such as extrasensory perception (ESP), telekinesis, telepathy and other powers of the mind. His latest book, written with his brother Edgar Evans Cayce, was published by Harper and Row last year.

He also has several paperbacks and booklets including "Venture Inward," "Dream-Language of the Unconscious" and "God's Other Door."

Charles Cayce, a psychologist specializing in work with children taught two years in Europe as a University of Maryland professor and consultant for the State Department with the Agency for International Development.

Two debaters from A&M win tourney in Washington

A&M debaters Layne Kruse of Gregor and John Nash of Houston won the Congressional Cup international debate tournament in Washington, D. C.

The two-man TAMU team defeated Dartmouth in the final round of the weekend tourney to win a select group of Congressional Cup winners, including Rutgers, Stanford and MIT.

A transcript of the A&M vs. Dartmouth final round will be published in the "Congressional Record." Kruse and Nash won one of their six preliminary

rounds to qualify for the finals. The debate topic is "Resolved, that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U. S. citizens by government agencies."

Kruse, a junior in economics, and Nash, freshman zoology major, brought home the first place trophy, a large silver cup to be returned for the 1973 competition, and a small trophy to be retained by the team.

The tournament is held on the campus of American University. Russell Usnick, English instructor at A&M, coaches the Aggie debate team.



THE FIRST WOMAN JUDGE of the Miami Municipal Court is Janice Revitz, 27. Miss Revitz was appointed and approved by the city commission last week. A graduate of the University of Miami Law School, she is a former employe of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Wiley expresses optimism for South

Leadership, prosperity and youth are the South's hope for the future, Dr. Bell I. Wiley emphasized here Monday night.

Discussing "The Changing South, 1930-1972," the noted Emory University professor and political observer expressed optimism for the 11-state region comprising the old Confederacy.

"With the right kind of leadership and the right kind of cooperation from the outside, we can realize our exceptional potential," Prof. Wiley pointed out, "and the land of promise may truly become a promised land."

He said the leadership must be "black and white, political and economic."

Dr. Wiley said the character of political leadership is changing. "Demagogues are losing out," he reported.

Pointing out the one-party system is breaking down, he quipped: "For the first time in history, a Southerner can be a Republican and be respected."

Dr. Wiley, author of nine Civil War books who has in recent

years turned his attention to the "New South," cited several political figures who are setting a progressive pace. He included Governors Reuben Askew of Florida, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and John C. West of South Carolina, Lt. Gov. William Winter of Mississippi and State Legislator Julian Bond of Georgia.

The Candler Professor of History at Emory University in Atlanta also singled out State Senator Barbara Jordan of Texas, referring to her as a "remarkable woman."

"It is entirely within the realm of possibility that she might be the first black person in this century from the South to go to Congress," he observed.

Dr. Wiley said the impact of business leaders is at least as great as that of the politicians.

"The political-economic partnership necessary to attract industry and promote prosperity in the South — a partnership (See Wiley expresses, page 3)

38th Cotton Pageant and Ball scheduled for this Saturday

The 38th annual Agronomy Society Pageant and Ball will be held Saturday night.

Cotton Pageant activities begin Friday at 8 p.m. with an informal reception for the pageant Duchesses. The reception, which is

open to the public, will be held at the A&M Presbyterian Church. Admission is 50 cents.

The pageant will take place in the Bryan Civic Auditorium at 7 Saturday evening. The Cotton Ball begins two hours later in the Memorial Student Center. The ball will be formal and music will be provided by "Dakota" of Austin. The public is invited to both events.

Tickets for the pageant and ball can be purchased in advance in room 102 of the Agronomy building. Tickets for the pageant cost \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door while Cotton Ball tickets sell for \$2.50 per couple in advance and \$3.00 per couple at the door.

Double filing ruled illegal

Students who have filed for more than one office in the upcoming general elections must withdraw all but one application, according to a Student Senate ruling made Thursday night.

The rule states that students may file for only one student government office or class office unless one is that of yell leader.

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