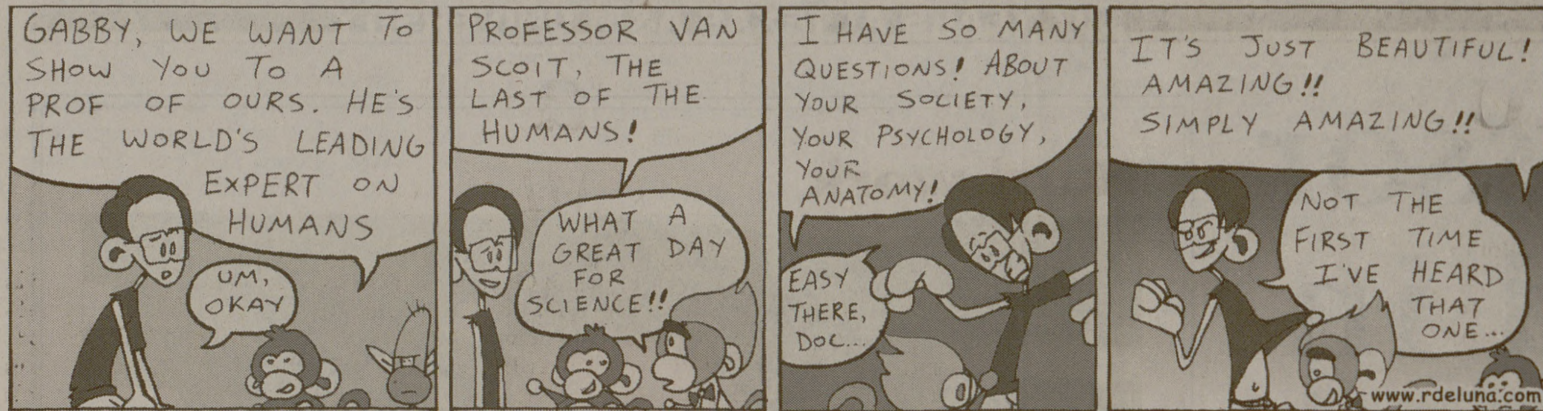


DIRTY APES



BY R. DELUNA

Day care owner, husband charged with smuggling

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The owner of a day-care center and her husband are among 10 people indicted for using the business as a front to distribute millions of dollars worth of marijuana. The indictment comes two months after the last of eight others accused in the conspiracy to run drugs from Houston to Mobile pleaded guilty in federal court.

appear before U.S. Magistrate William Cassidy Tuesday. At least five of the other defendants had not been arraigned Monday, said acting U.S. Attorney Ginny Granade. The defendant might be in custody out of state, she said. Apparently, none of the defendants had lawyers Monday.

The eight who pleaded guilty earlier in the case are scheduled to be sentenced in late June and early July.

The defendants in the recent indictment, except for Marshall Sanders, face possible prison terms if convicted on charges. The five money-laundering counts against Sanders each carry a sentence up to 20 years in prison.

Prosecutors believe Marshall Taylor Sanders, her husband and others plotted to establish Wee Care Daycare Learning Center on Mobile's Broad Street to hide profits from marijuana sales. Prosecutors say more than two tons of the drug were smuggled between 1995 and early this year. The indictment alleges participants are guilty of drug trafficking, money laundering, racketeering and perjury before a grand jury.

Named in the document are: Sanders; her husband Tommie Lee Sanders; Joseph Patterson; Byron York; Clarence Hughes; Byron Moncrief; Barry Lamar Riley; Sharon Williams; Maria Childress and Norman Whitlock.

The Sanderses are from Prichard and the others are Mobile residents.

The Sanderses, Patterson and Williams were being held in Mobile County Metro Jail Monday and were scheduled to

be sentenced in late June and early July. The defendants in the recent indictment, except for Marshall Sanders, face possible prison terms if convicted on charges.

The five money-laundering counts against Sanders each carry a sentence up to 20 years in prison.

Prosecutors say more than two tons of the drug were smuggled between 1995 and early this year. The indictment alleges participants are guilty of drug trafficking, money laundering, racketeering and perjury before a grand jury.

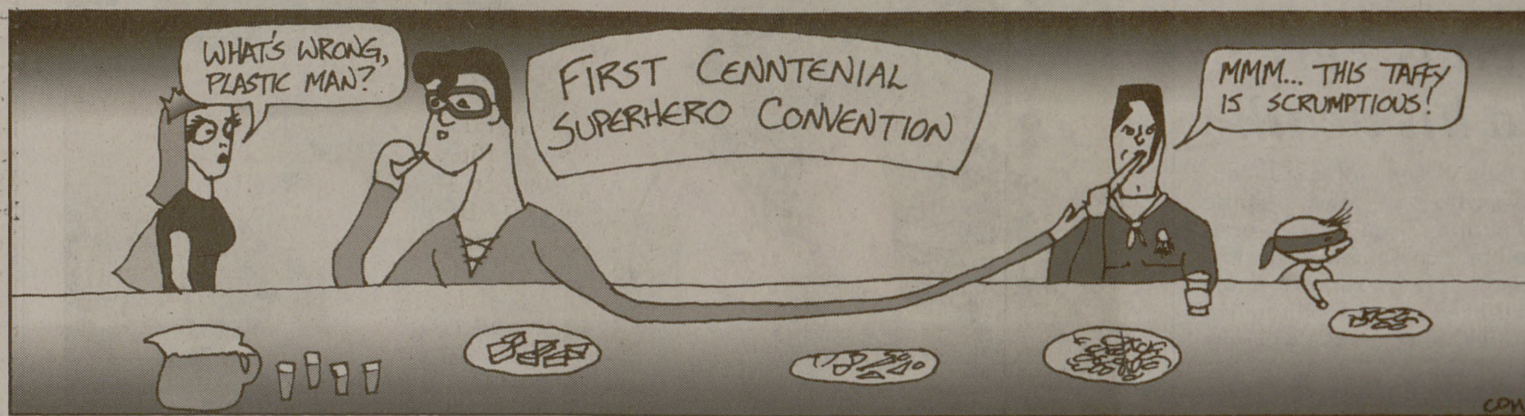
Named in the document are: Sanders; her husband Tommie Lee Sanders; Joseph Patterson; Byron York; Clarence Hughes; Byron Moncrief; Barry Lamar Riley; Sharon Williams; Maria Childress and Norman Whitlock.

The Sanderses are from Prichard and the others are Mobile residents. The Sanderses, Patterson and Williams were being held in Mobile County Metro Jail Monday and were scheduled to

be sentenced in late June and early July. The defendants in the recent indictment, except for Marshall Sanders, face possible prison terms if convicted on charges.

The Fantastico Chronicles

BY J. GOLDFLUTE



HECTOR Y PEDRO

by Adrian



PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

consultant. Perry's consulting jobs have included many internationally known companies such as the Perot Systems in Dallas, the international insurance agency Lloyd's of London, the National Institute of Building Science and the State Farm Insurance Agency.

Perry also authored articles for scholarly journals and a few books on the subject of wind engineering. Shortly before his

"His students were his lifeblood and his passion."

— Dr. David G. Woodcock architecture professor

death, he finished his book entitled *Wind Engineering Practice: An Application to Building Design*.

He also held faculty positions at the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, California State University and the University of California-Berkeley.

Stubbs said Perry will be remembered for many accomplishments but mostly for his enthusiasm for knowledge and life.

"It would have been easy for Dale Perry to rest on his laurels, but he was a teacher's teacher — and his students were his lifeblood and his passion," Woodcock said. "His dedication to excellence was always matched by his willingness to mentor, guide and advise."

Stubbs said that Perry has family in Utah and is survived by his wife, children and grandchildren.

DISEASE

Continued from Page 1

Another possibility is that it would arrive with animals being shipped here from a country that has the disease.

"This is nearly impossible," Faries said. "Since we aren't allowing animals from those countries. Also, it is standard procedure to quarantine animals for at least a month once they ar-

JUNETEENTH

Continued from Page 1

Then came a fashion show of West African dresses featuring senior citizens. Several of them on walkers or canes strutted and pushed down the catwalk to joyous applause.

"The kids today need to be thankful," said Helen Bible, 82, one of the women modeling a dress. "They look up to the athletes, but they shouldn't forget what happened a long time ago."

The significance of the day was not lost on some of the youngest in the crowd.

"The day is about the freedom of my people," said sixth-grader Travanti Allen, 11.

Several community speakers were on hand to offer thanks and praise.

"We got the information, they say, two and a half years late, that the others got it before us," said Roger Woods, director of Out, But Not Free, a non-profit education outreach organization. "But thank God almighty we got it!"

So far, Texas is the only state that recognizes Juneteenth as an official holiday, but it increasingly is being celebrated in other parts of the country.

rive to see if they are sick."

The last possibility is that a traveler brings it to the United States on their clothes. Faries said this also is very unlikely since people touring infected countries are made to walk through disinfectant and they "would have to hurry and book it back to the U.S. and to a farm and then be around the animals enough for them to catch it before the virus dies."

"Any place where you have a politically conscious African population and culturally conscience African population, (Juneteenth) is being celebrated," said Kwame-Osagyefo Kalimara, a history professor at Morehouse College in Atlanta, where Juneteenth celebrations have occurred for at least seven years.

Residents in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Colorado, Florida, California, New York and Utah also are commemorating the holiday. It's observed in about 200 cities nationwide, and on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Historians said it was 136 years ago Tuesday that a Union general went to Galveston to inform slaves there they were free — years after President Lincoln signed the order that freed them.

Eighteen-year-old Monick Bryant sat on a lawn chair in front of her cousin's Austin house as children played around her and the smell of barbecue from the nearby grill filled the air. For years, her family has come together to celebrate Juneteenth.

"If the freedom never would have happened, where would we be today?" she said. "It's not just for African Americans though, it's for everyone."

PERRY

Continued from Page 1

None of the bills Perry vetoed Sunday, the last day the governor could sign, veto or let legislation become law without his signature, can be overturned because lawmakers have adjourned for the session.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, authors of a bill that would have restructured the

"It is also a slap in the face to the children of Texas who need Medicaid, to the families of Texas that need Medicaid."

— Sen. Judith Zaffirini D-Laredo

state's Medicaid program said Perry's veto of their bill "was another victim of the Father's Day massacre."

"Quite frankly, we believe that the veto is not only a slap in the face of the many, many people who worked to develop this very important bill, but it is also a slap in the face to the children of Texas who need Medicaid, to the families of Texas that need Medicaid," Zaffirini said.

"I cannot remember feeling so angry. I cannot remember feeling so insulted," she said.

The lawmaker said the authors had never considered a veto since the governor and his staff had only voiced "very minor concerns."

Her legislation would have shifted the Medicaid program to

the state's health department to the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and would have consolidated administrative tasks.

The state would have saved \$416.8 million over five years by eliminating repetitive paperwork, streamlining staff and services and gaining better control of the budget process, said Coleman.

The governor said in his veto proclamation, an explanation of his reasons for vetoing a bill, that the bill would detract from the "primary focus" of the commission to manage Medicaid and implement other legislation. He did say that he supported the restructuring of Medicaid.

He did say that the commission could pursue other proposals in the bill after holding public hearings and studying the fiscal impact.

Legislation that the governor did sign on Sunday included bills that create the office of Rural Community Affairs to focus on rural issues, raise the speed limit to 75 mph on some rural stretches of highway and protect consumers from unwanted telemarketing calls.

Other legislation the governor signed off on included bills that set up a program to increase enrollment in nursing education programs, have the Texas Department of Transportation use federal money to make sure elementary school areas are safe for bicyclists and pedestrians, and require Texas health insurers to cover new forms of birth control that include Norplant, intrauterine devices, diaphragms, Depo-Provera and emergency prophylactics. Contraceptives that terminate pregnancy would not be covered.

GARZA

Continued from Page 1

were rebuffed the night before by a Bush administration. He ended no federal executions by having just over a week. On June 19, McVeigh became the first federal inmate put to death in 1963. Garza, the second, pronounced dead at 7:09 p.m.

"With this administration there's no doubt that they're more clearly in favor of reporting the death penalty all costs than doing anything of substance to correct the system," Garza attorney Gregory Wiercioch said.

It could be months or years before there is an execution at the Terre Haute prison, home of the only federal death row. No execution dates have been set for the 18 other men there on death sentences.

Death penalty opponents and some former Justice Department officials have complained of racial and geographic bias in the way punishment is imposed, questioning whether Garza, Mexican-American born in the United States — would have been sentenced to death if he had been white or committed his crimes somewhere other than Texas.

Six of the 18 men on federal death sentences convicted in Texas, 16 minorities. He shot a suspected informant, Thomas Rumbaugh, the head, dragged him in a car into a field and shot the corpse four more times. He also ordered the deaths of two men.

CINEMARK The Best Seat in Town HOLLYWOOD USA For showtimes call 764-7592 Hwy. 30 @ E. Bypass 6 or log on to fandango.com If You Have Something To Sell, Remember: Classifieds Can Do It Call 845-0569 THE BATTALION

"BETWEEN THE LINES" A&M's newest talk/variety tv show! Episode II airing Thurs., June 21 & 28 10 p.m. on KAMU, channel 4 http://people.tamu.edu/~rag2335/

AIN'T GOT NO CULTURE? 216 N. Bryan Downtown Bryan 779-8208 Class of '79 Hours: Mon - Sat 10am - 6pm EarthArt Museum Reproductions • Windchimes Religious Art • Puzzle Rings Handpainted Kites • Puzzle Boxes Garden Art • Merschbaum Pipes Exceptional Jewelry • Incense Candles A MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORE

THE BATTALION Classified Advertising • Easy • Affordable • Effective For information, call 845-0569

THE BATTALION Jeff Kempf, Editor in Chief The Battalion (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except Friday holidays and exam days) at Texas A&M University, Periodicals Postage Paid at College Station, TX 77840. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, Texas A&M University, 1111 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-1111. News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Media, a unit of the Department of Journalism. News offices are in 014 Reed McDonald Building, phone: 845-3313; Fax: 845-2647; E-mail: thebattalion@hotmail.com; Web site: http://www.thebattalion.com Advertising: Publication of advertising does not imply sponsorship or endorsement by The Battalion. Local and national display advertising, call 845-2698. For classified advertising, call 845-0569. Offices are in 015 Reed McDonald, and office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fax: 845-2698. Subscriptions: A part of the Student Services Fee entitles each Texas A&M student to pick up a single copy of The Battalion. First copy free, additional copies 25¢. Mail subscriptions are \$60 per school year, \$30 for spring semester, \$17.50 for the summer or \$10 a month. To charge by Visa, MasterCard, or American Express, call 845-2611.