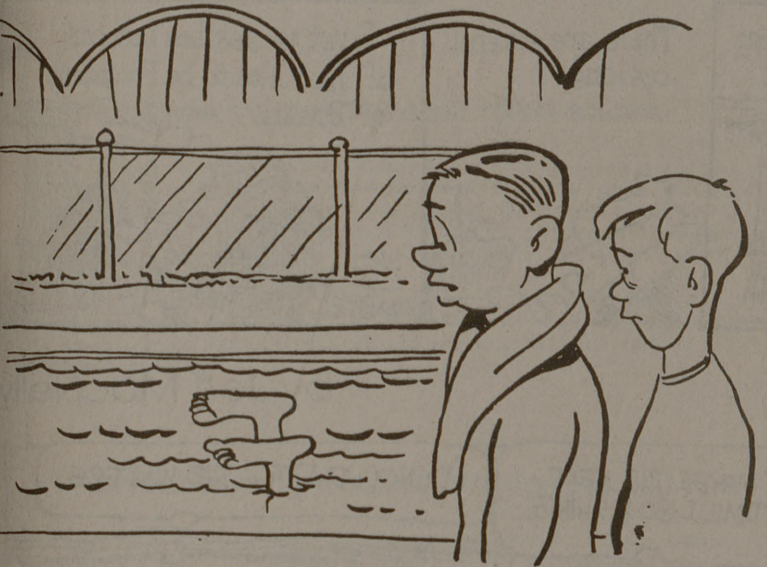


Slouch by Jim Earle



"That was some dive, but why would he do it at the shallow end?"

Dentist's testimony links man to killings

United Press International
 WACO — Prosecutors Tuesday laid the groundwork for what is expected to be damning testimony from a dentist who has linked David Wayne Spence with three teenagers found stabbed and slashed to death.
 Dr. Homer Campbell, an expert odontologist from Albuquerque, N.M., testified in a pretrial hearing earlier this year that Spence's teeth marks were found on the body of Jill Montgomery.
 Spence is on trial in the Montgomery slaying. He is also charged with capital murder in the slaying of her boyfriend, Kenneth Franks, 18, of Waco, and Raylene Rice, 17, of Waxahachie.

The three were found stabbed and slashed to death in a city park July 13, 1982.
 Prosecutors claim Spence killed Montgomery, 17 of Waxahachie, in a botched murder-for-hire plot. They claim Muneer Deeb wanted his girlfriend, Gayle Kelly, killed and hired Spence to kill her.

But they say Spence mistook Montgomery for Kelly.
 Pathologist Dr. Mary Gilliland of Dallas, who performed autopsies on the victims, testified Tuesday that Montgomery's body bore stab wounds and teeth marks on her shoulders, neck, chest and left breast.

James Ebert, a specialist in photographic analysis, testified that he found six bite marks on the Montgomery body.

The state is expected to rest its case Wednesday after Campbell testifies.

In testimony Monday, Jesse Haydon Ivy, a convicted robber and former jailmate of Spence, testified that Spence told him he raped Montgomery and slit her throat.

A McLennan County inmate also testified Spence told him of stabbing three teenagers "trying to get them to shut up."

"The girls kept hollering and jerking," said Darrell Beckham, a former Spence cellmate.

"He said he became like another person, and was possessed," said Beckham.

Methodist pastor forms new church

United Press International
 HOUSTON — A rebellious pastor has bolted from the local Texas Methodist Conference, taking a sizeable portion of his congregation with him to form a new church in a dispute over his charismatic beliefs.

The Rev. Andy Andrews, who founded the Foundary United Methodist Church six years ago, said the dispute centers on his practice of "glossolalia" (praying in the unknown tongue) and his belief in divine healing.

Bishop Finis Crutchfield of the local Texas Methodist Conference, however, said that Andrews refused to accept a transfer as he had vowed to do, and that Andrews declined to "broaden" the format of his worship services at the northwest Houston church.

"We have no objection whatsoever to charismatics, but we want all Methodist churches to be inclusive of all valid Christian experiences," Crutchfield said. "A church can't be strictly charismatic or non-charismatic."

Andrews said his disputed evening worship service included anointing the sick with oil and pray-

ing for their healing, but that there were only about six times during the past two years when people prayed publicly in unknown tongues during the worship service.

But Crutchfield said he did not believe Andrews' ministry was inclusive of other accepted forms of worship.

The schism came on May 27, the day before the start of the Texas Annual Methodist Conference at Houston's First United Methodist Church, when Crutchfield told Andrews he was transferring Andrews to a new church and Andrews refused to be transferred.

"When Mr. Andrews came to Foundary six years ago, he assured us that it would be a mainline United Methodist Church. When he chose to leave the conference recently we were quite surprised, since all Methodist preachers take a vow when they enter the conference to go where sent."

Instead, the 41-year-old Andrews told the bishop he was starting a new "independent church in the Wesleyan tradition" and when the new congregation held its first service on June 17 about 193 people attended.

Aspirin given to heart patients

Doctors recommend pain reliever

United Press International
 NEW YORK — A survey Tuesday showed a growing number of doctors think eating an aspirin a day may help prevent two of the nation's leading killers — heart attacks and strokes.

Among 316 heart doctors surveyed, 67 percent said they prescribe aspirin to "first time" heart attack victims to ward off future attacks. Seventy-six percent told such patients to take an aspirin a day.

The survey also showed 39 percent of the doctors told patients who have never had a heart attack to take aspirin "to prevent cardiovascular disease." Seventy-two percent of those cardiologists recommended a daily dose.

Of the survey group, 23 percent of the doctors said they themselves take aspirin to prevent heart disease,

and 74 percent of them take it once a day.

The recommended dosage in each case was 300 to 350 milligrams — the average contained in one aspirin.

"It is especially significant when cardiologists make a judgment with regard to protecting themselves against cardiovascular disease by adopting so simple a preventive measure as taking one aspirin tablet a day," said Joseph White, president of the Aspirin Foundation of America, Inc. and a Washington pharmacologist and physician.

The survey was conducted between May 25 and June 22 for the Aspirin Foundation. Results and evidence from clinical trials using aspirin were revealed at a science writers seminar in Manhattan.

"Taking all the evidence available so far, it seems that aspirin does have a small beneficial effect in the secondary prevention of death and a rather large beneficial effect on non-fatal infarctions (heart attacks)," said Dr. Peter Elwood, director of the Epidemiological Unit of the British Medical Research Council.

Cardiovascular disease is the most common cause of death in the United States. An estimated 1 million Americans each year suffer a first heart attack. Over half die from the first — or subsequent — attack.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Elwood said there now have been six studies of aspirin in the prevention of second heart attacks conducted around the world.

Bryan man named to committee

By SARAH OATES
 Staff Writer

"I'm not a political operative. I just have a passion for good government," Bryan businessman Ramiro Galindo said Monday. Galindo recently was named by Sen. John Tower to the State Finance Committee for the Texas Victory '84 Fund.

Galindo is the Regional Chairman for the Bryan-College Station area, which includes seven surrounding counties. He and other Regional Chairmen met Saturday in Fort Worth with Tower and Vice President George Bush to discuss plans for the Victory '84 fund-raising effort.

"We're going to do our darndest to make sure Reagan and Bush carry

Texas. We can't keep them in office without Texas," Galindo said.

A project of the Republican Party of Texas, the Victory '84 Fund is the only fund-raising organization that officially can coordinate its activities with the Reagan-Bush Presidential campaign.

Tower has said that Galindo represents "an extremely competent group of business and civic leaders across the state whose efforts will be critical to the success of the 1984 Reagan-Bush Presidential ticket."

Galindo currently is working to bring Tower to Bryan-College Station to meet people interested in the organization's activities.

He said he wants to "make people aware of the issues," and that one of his goals is to raise money through a direct mail campaign.

"I believe that opportunity should be equal," Galindo said. "This is a land of opportunity and I believe we need to preserve it as such."

Galindo is president of the R.A. Galindo, Inc. development company in Bryan. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, the Bryan-College Station Athletic Federation, the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's hospital and the Board of Directors of St. Thomas University.

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