

Local / State

Policeman disagrees with report on gangs

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A Justice Department report claims juvenile gangs flourish in cities with large Hispanic populations, but a city police official says the days of bloody street fights between gangs like the Red Devils and Las Blancas have long been over.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention reported San Antonio was among 10 U.S. cities having severe problems with juvenile gangs.

Capt. Edward Flores, chief of the city police division that encompasses the juvenile department, said gangs of Mexican-American youths were rampant when he was a street cop in the

mid-1960's, but he said organized bands of trouble-bound youths no longer exist here.

"We don't have a problem now," Flores said Tuesday. "Apparently they (the Justice Department) got their years mixed up. They do admit those figures are from earlier reports, 1975 or '76, but I think they meant '64 or '65."

Flores said the inclusion of San Antonio in the list of top 10 gang cities may have been influenced by the reports' conclusion that cities with large Hispanic populations are plagued by gang problems. Mexican-Americans make up 46.6 percent of the population of San Antonio.

"There's an ongoing tradition of gangs around San Antonio but

they come and go," the report said. "San Antonio averages three gang-related killings per year over the decade."

"I don't know what decade they're talking about," Flores said.

A 22-year veteran of the police department, Flores admitted juvenile crime was a major problem in San Antonio as it is in most cities, but said nothing today resembled the violent encounters of the mid-1960s' Circle, Dot, La Blanca and Red Devil gangs.

"It was pretty bad because they were out shooting each other," he said. "We had at least 10 prominent gangs and another 10 or 15 minor gangs that would spring up here and there."

He said he was unsure why the gangs had dissipated.

"About the middle '60s, they just kind of went away," Flores said.

"Today it's not organized groups, it's just groups related by just being neighbors or being friends. They're not organized, they're not out to go get another group of teenagers. Gangs are bent on destroying other people's property or hurting other people."

Other cities named in the report were New York, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco and Boston.

Hay to be judged for protein

By SUSAN FLORENCE
Battalion Reporter
The Brazos Valley farmer who has produced the hay with the highest crude protein content will be honored Friday at the 1981 Hay Show.

Twenty-three hay producers and Brazos Valley farmers have entered hay samples in the competition. If the hay is higher in crude protein content, it is more valuable.

The third annual hay show is sponsored by the Brazos County Beef and Forage Committee, a committee of the Agricultural Division of the College Station Chamber of Commerce and County Extension Service.

Determining feeding by hay quality and cow condition is the topic for guest speaker Dr. Dennis Herd, a beef cattle specialist in nutrition with TAEX.

The hay show hosts a number of special events such as a demonstration of coastal Bermuda grass planting and common veterinary practices, a tour of the B-7 Ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker, a display of hay entries and an informative program on

winter feeding.

Persons touring the Bakers' working ranch in the Kurten community can observe the ranching operation, pasture and hay production, working pens, and cross-breed and brangus cattle herds.

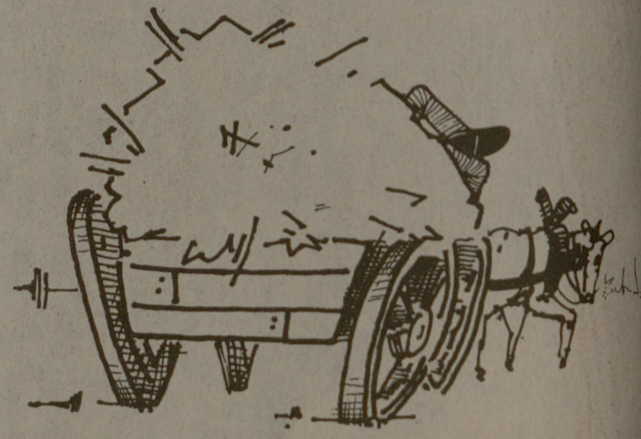
Robert A. Nelson, operations manager of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, said the hay show is designed to acquaint area farmers with current trends in beef cattle production and various forage programs.

"Most ranchers raise their own feed," Nelson said. "However, there are several ways they can learn to raise the protein content in the hay to producing quality hay."

"Farmers can really benefit from this program because they get their hay analyzed for free and learn how they can produce better hay for feed."

The contest hay was judged last week, but the winner will not be announced until the hay show begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the B-7 Ranch, located on Hearne Lane near Kurten.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the County Extension



Office, Chamber of Commerce or from a Beef and Forage Committee member. The \$3 ticket price includes cost of a barbecue dinner at the ranch.

"The main reason for the sales is to control the crowd," Nelson said. "We are expecting about 100 area farmers and their families for this year's show."

Enjoy the Holidays with Hillel and Rabbi Krauss from Dallas



Kol Nidre Services 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 7. Then sing along with "Sharing of Melodies". Yom Kippur Services 10 a.m. Thurs. Oct. 8. Afterwards, Break-the-fast meal for student members.

Hillel Jewish Student Center
800 Jersey
696-7313



Woman picked for Daniel trial

Judge choosing jurors

United Press International
LIBERTY — The judge in the Vickie Daniel murder trial announced he will whittle the number of potential jurors to 32, then allow prosecutors and defense lawyers to strike 10 each, leaving a panel of 12.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin, searching for jurors with neither extensive knowledge nor firm opinions in the shooting of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., said he hoped to choose the 32 finalists.

The first finalist, a 52-year-old

woman who said she had lived in Liberty County for two years, was qualified Tuesday.

District attorney Carroll Wilborn wanted the woman stricken for her views on the law but the judge refused. She still could be stricken from the final panel by the lawyers.

Giblin and lawyers started selecting a jury from 250 candidates Monday. They cut the pool to 117 Monday eliminating many because of relationships with the defendant or witnesses or for bias or for stated inability to follow the law.

The judge and lawyers cut the pool of candidates to 113 on Tuesday.

Only one potential juror has said he had heard nothing about the highly publicized case.

Daniel has admitted she shot her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., on Jan.

19 but has said it was accidental. The state has charged her with murder.

Daniel made the statements a child custody battle with Daniel's sister, Jean Dan Murph. Daniel retained custody of the children when a jury refused to rule in Murph's favor.

Daniel, who was 39 when he died, was the son of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. Giblin Monday at the request of attorneys told Daniel Sr. and his family not to return to the courtroom until called to testify.

Attorney Jack Zimmerman representing Daniel said his presence of Daniel Sr. in the courtroom during jury selection was intimidating to the prospective jurors.

The trial was expected to last more than a month and testimony is scheduled to begin next week.

Sell it in Battalion Classified
845-2611

Spiritual Standards

A generation of Christians reared among push buttons and automatic machines is impatient of slower and less direct methods of reaching their goals. We have been trying to apply machine-age methods to our relations with God. We read our chapter, have our short devotions and rush away, hoping to make up for our deep inward bankruptcy by attending another gospel meeting or listening to another thrilling story told by a religious adventurer lately returned from afar.

The tragic results of this spirit are all about us. Shallow lives, hollow religious philosophies, the preponderance of the element of fun in gospel meetings, the glorification of men, trust in religious externalities, quasi-religious fellowships, salesmanship methods, the mistaking of dynamic personality for the power of the Spirit: these and such as these are the symptoms of an evil disease, a deep and serious malady of the soul.

For this great sickness that is upon us no one person is responsible, and no Christian is wholly free from blame. We have all contributed, directly or indirectly, to this sad state of affairs. We have been too blind to see, or too timid to speak out, or too self-satisfied to desire anything better than the poor average diet with which others appear satisfied. To put it differently, we have accepted one another's notions, copied one another's lives and made one another's experiences the model for our own. And for a generation the trend has been downward. Now we have reached a low place of sand and burnt wire grass and, worst of all, we have made the Word of Truth to our experience and accepted this low plane as the very pasture of the blessed.

It will require a determined heart and more than a little courage to wrench ourselves loose from the grip of our times and return to Biblical ways. But it can be done...

What God in His sovereignty may yet do on a world-scale I do not claim to know: but what He will do for the plain man or woman who seeks His face I believe I do know and can tell others. Let any man turn to God in earnest, let him begin to exercise himself unto godliness, let him seek to develop his powers of spiritual receptivity by trust and obedience and humility, and the results will exceed anything he may have hoped in his leaner and weaker days.

Any man who by repentance and a sincere return to God will break himself out of the mold in which he has been held, and will go to the Bible itself for his spiritual standards, will be delighted with what he finds there.

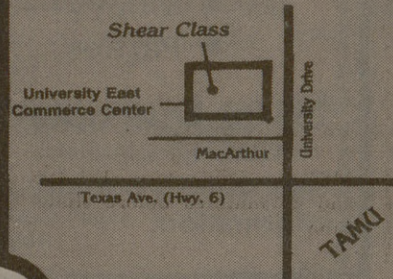
A. W. Tozer

Come and Enjoy

"The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

Phone:

We've Moved!



ShearClass

505 University Drive
Suite 805
College Station
846-4771



WHAT DO YOU AND ROBERT MOTHERWELL HAVE IN COMMON?

Find out when University Art Exhibits Presents
Dr. John J. McDermott
Distinguished Professor of Philosophy

speaking on

THE WORLD AS A MOCK UP:
ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONISM AND THE INTERIOR LIFE

Thursday, October 8, 1981
7:30 p.m., MSC 206
(admission free)

ROBERT MOTHERWELL, Silver Music 1976, collage, 72 x 24 inches.