

# Bexar at a Glance

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...participate. Members of the  
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...Jones-Maltsberger Road area  
...ing of May 4. The Johnny  
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...major conventions of the year  
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...of Texas. The three-day  
...Sunday.

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...Friday at 8 p.m. "An Act of  
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...n, will speak at a meeting  
...n Antonio area alumni at  
...ay at the Argyle.

...United Latin American  
...ncil No. 11 will sponsor a  
...Friday and Saturday at  
...Courthouse Square for  
...high and high school

Patrol checks  
tunnel for glue  
sniffers.



Arturo  
Rodriguez checks  
tributary tunnel.

JUAN PACHECO (L), Arturo Martinez and Saucedo (R) plan the next sortie against sniffers. (Staff Photos by Byron Samford.)



# ON GLUE SNIFFERS

By **FRANK TREJO**

San Antonio's West Side has a unique group of motorcycle riders—they patrol drainage tunnels for young glue and paint sniffers.

Unhappily, they sometimes find what they're looking for.

One recent search led a team to a tunnel near Brady and Driftwood. Twenty feet inside the drainage channel were six boys.

"When the boys saw us," said Raul Saucedo, supervisor of the Child Advocacy Project, "they ran like quail and scattered in the neighborhood. We lost them."

"The boys had sprayed silver paint inside empty pop cans and were sniffing the fumes," Saucedo said.

The tunnel patrols were launched about six months

Mexican-American Neighborhood Civic Organization, 2811 Guadalupe, were notified by school officials that a number of students were continuously absent.

Saucedo assigned two of his field workers, Arturo Rodriguez, a drug abuse specialist, and a co-worker, Juan Pacheco, to investigate the complaints.

Checks with parents revealed several elementary school students regularly left their homes to attend school, yet never arrived.

Other neighborhood youths provided the answers and led to the drainage tunnel near Brady and Driftwood.

Saucedo and Mariano Aguilar joined Rodriguez and Pacheco on the first tunnel check

Nogalitos. Several days later Saucedo and Rodriguez returned and checked the tunnel on two motorcycles then also investigated tunnels at Concepcion Park and the Union Stockyards.

"Several days later Saucedo said, 'we visited the Brady-Driftwood tunnel and caught two of five boys who were sniffing glue.'

"One of the boys asked if we were cops and why we were chasing them."

Saucedo said he explained they were interested in keeping them in school to prevent them from sniffing glue because of possible brain damage that could occur.

"We took the boys to their parents and explained what we found them, and then to school officials," Saucedo

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April 8, 1974

Mr. Arturo Rodriquez  
Child Advocacy Project on Guadalupe  
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Dear Mr. Rodriquez:

We at the Aerosol Education Bureau noted with concern an article in the March 14, 1974 San Antonio Light on the need for blood to save a 15-year old boy's life who inhaled spray paint fumes.

The aerosol industry is gravely concerned about this spreading practice by young people to deliberately abuse aerosol products and risk sudden death.

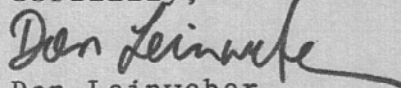
Consequently, the Aerosol Education Bureau was established to administer a broad safety education program.

Our aim is to communicate the fact that aerosols are safe and convenient when properly used.

We thought you would be interested in the enclosed background on the subject. For your reference we have enclosed an eight-page warning memorandum; a brochure entitled, "Is This High Worth Dying For?" which zeroes in on the sniffing problem; and our recently published brochure on the "Safe Use of Aerosols Around the House" which provides some insight into the myriad aerosol products and how they should be safely administered.

We hope the boy is well and would appreciate hearing from you if you have any questions or need additional information.

Cordially,

  
Dan Leinweber

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# Community Service Officers Are Graduated

Ten police civilian Community Service Officers Thursday were making final preparations to begin a program to improve the police department's relations with the public that is unique in the United States.

The CSO's were graduated Wednesday from a course conducted by the department's Community Relations Bureau. They will be assigned to work in San Antonio's housing projects to work with residents to prevent and resolve misunderstandings with police and to follow up on

previous police cases.

During the graduation ceremonies, Police Chief George Bichsel told the officers, "You will probably at first meet with harassment from your fellow citizens. This is something that will take time to work out."

The officers, wearing blue blazers with the CSO insignia, will be the first police department representatives in the country that will be officed in the federal housing projects, Bichsel said.

The CSO's will spend 40 hours a week in the projects beginning Dec. 8, walking in the area, sometimes with a police officer assigned to various projects, and talking with residents.

Each officer may request the aid of Model Cities, welfare, legal aid, juvenile or other authorities if he believes their help is needed to resolve a resident's problem.

## SAC INSTRUCTION

The graduation was held following three weeks of instruction at San Antonio College in mental health, cultural patterns, group dynamics, and human relations, and another three weeks at the police training bureau studying law, community police problems, public speaking, first-aid and referral procedures.

The ten officers that were graduated were William Childress, Alexander Garcia, Arturo Rodriguez, Clarence Lee, Libertad Roman, Howard Dawson, Edward Ray, Ernest Garcia, Julian Maldonado and Lloyd Wright.

Five patrolmen assigned to supervise the officers are Hector Ayala, W. E. Lewis, Max Parkinson, Robert Rudewick, and Carlos Thompson. Sgt. Epi Willarreal is in charge of the CSO detail.



**TEN COMMUNITY SERVICE** officers have received certificates of graduation from the police department. The officers are civilian employees assigned to the department's Community Relations Bureau in conjunction with the new careers program and the Model Cities

Program. Police Chief Bichsel congratulates (front row, L-R) Howard Dawson, Lloyd Wright, Julian Maldonado, Clarence Lee and Ernest Garcia; (back row, L-R) Edward Ray, Alexander Garcia, Libertad Roman, William Childress, Arturo Rodriguez.

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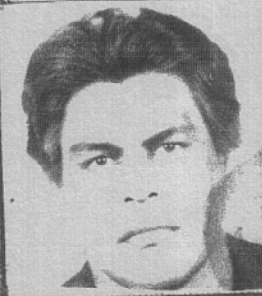
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