

Drug Problems

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Does anyone else recall such?

Several months ago, at the Sahara Country Club, there was a drug related shooting. Earlier, and on a continuing basis, there have been problems with drugs at places like Essex Park and at Drive-in movies. All of us are aware of those events. Some of us wonder why, when these are reported in the media, that it is not done in such a way as to create a stigma for those communities. Responsible journalism? Bah.

The author does not wish to suggest that what has occurred at Herbert Gerson Park apartments on the part of drug traffickers meets with approval — it does not. No condemnation of the actions taken by the officers of Metro is being offered. They did a commendable job. What the author does recommend is that the community, outside of the westside, not think that the residents of the west-

side community are collectively involved in illegal activities and thereby punish the entire community, economically, by turning its back and simply saying "that's how 'they' are."

There should be equality even in the prosecution of criminals. The "crook" in both the black community of the westside or the white communities of Charleston Heights or Paradise Valley should be given equal punishments. The law abiding citizens, which comprise the overwhelming majority of all communities, should also be equally treated. Do not be so quick to say that due to the raid on the westside, there is cause to keep it economically blighted.

Remember, part of the cause of the environment for criminal involvement is the lack of an environment for legal economic involvement. Let us not merely attack the symptoms but, for a change, let us attack the causes.

Minority Students Attend 10-Week National Program

This past summer, five student from the Clark County School District participated in a 10-week national program for minority high school students who have strong career objectives in science, mathematics or engineering.

The White House-sponsored program was designed to expose and involve students in a scientific and technical work environment at a government facility and to permit them to interact with experts in the field. It provided opportunities for the youngsters to gather information regarding related career areas to broaden their career objectives. This was a real work experience in the students' interest area and allowed them to see the applications of many concepts studied in the classroom.

Competition was fierce for the five available places at the local office

of the Environmental Protection Agency. Dozens of high school students, who had completed at least one course in the physical or life sciences and had demonstrated a sincere career objective in those areas, applied to the EPA Laboratory. Of those, 12 finalists were selected and interviewed by the members. The five youngsters chosen for the project worked directly with their mentors and also received at least two hours per week of an enrichment program which consisted of outside lectures, field trips and the like. They earned \$100 each week and, at the completion of the 10 weeks, were presented with Certificates of Participation signed by President Carter.

EPA Project Coordinator, Geneva Douglas, said the program was highly praised by local EPA officials, the mentors and the students.

"Mentors," she said, "were extremely pleased with the dedication and ability of the students."

Fu Sheng Tsung of Bonanza High School worked with a physical scientist, Clayton Lake, in the remote sensing laboratory. Tsung helped detect and measure environmental pollutants using a variety of techniques, instruments and methods.

Paul Barros of Rancho High School worked under the direction of Frank Grossman, an engineer, in environmental radiation. Barros learned to select and apply appropriate criteria to produce data listings and to review data reports for accuracy and completeness.

Christine Booze of Eldorado High School divided her 10 week program between microcosms, under the supervision of Dr. Craig

McFarlane, plant physiologist, and remote sensing with Clayton Lake. As a microcosm apprentice, Booze worked with plants and soils, used electronic data collection equipment and learned to keep a laboratory notebook.

Stuart Turner of Rancho High School worked with Jeffrey van Ee, an engineer, in visibility monitoring and solar systems. Turner operated and tested a telephotometer, tested solar panels and helped test a method for sending data collected by remote instruments back to Las Vegas via satellite.

Feng Shu Esther Fan, formerly of Chaparral High School, studied quality assurance with Arthur Jarvis, biophysicist. She prepared samples, used laboratory equipment and radiation counting equipment and learned to evaluate data.

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