

Close-Up

Paradise: Not just black, white

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

Student No. 25 on Dr. Mitsuo Adachi's class roll was intrigued by the variety of cultures in the group and not the least bit concerned that she was the only black student in the class.

Chlories Shore, a teacher and administrative assistant at Easton Elementary School, was looking for a "different" way to spend her summer vacation. Rather than opting for the familiar vacation

"All we hear here is black and white. I plan to read and continue to learn more about others because there are so many more people than just black people and white people. ... In the six weeks that I was there (in Hawaii), I didn't have one incident that made me feel bad about being me."

-- Chlories Shore

retreats, Mrs. Shore decided to be adventurous, and a journey to Hawaii appeared to offer just the departure from routine she sought.

She also decided to make her trip an educational experience. Mrs. Shore applied for and was accepted into a doctoral course at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where her classmates were Vietnamese, Japanese and Asian.

"I felt that a person who had excelled in educa-

tion should do something different," says Mrs. Shore, the school system's 1984-85 Teacher of the Year. "I sent a resume to the University of Hawaii, and they accepted me into their doctoral course program. I went because I wanted to be enriched culturally and educationally."

Mrs. Shore's course dealt with the role of the teacher in society, and classes discussed the teacher as a counselor, as an adviser and as a link with the community.

The course, she says, reminded her of the responsibilities teachers and administrators have to the community which they serve.

"As administrators, we are not yet doing all we can do to make students the best they can be, and teachers are not doing all they can do to make themselves better," she says. "I found out I still have a lot to do as a teacher and as an administrator."

While in Hawaii, Mrs. Shore also participated in a research project sponsored by the Washington-based Delphi Research Associates. The research was titled "Beyond Cultural Differences: Toward Successful Intercultural Understanding and Conflict Management" and focused on intercultural relations.

The experience was an eye-opener for Mrs. Shore, who says she learned some very important lessons while participating in the project.

"During the research workshops we found out

Island Hopper



Chlories Shore recently returned from her Hawaiian summer intent on becoming a better teacher/administrator (photo by James Parker).

that we could correspond with each other without understanding each other's language by role playing," she says. "The key point was that we all have something we can do well, and we need to work on our self-esteem so that we know we can do well."

"Our research topics included 'Roadblocks to Communications,' and I believe that my participa-

tion will really help me to be a stronger person, and I believe that as a result of my training I can become a better person to work with."

While in Hawaii Mrs. Shore says she was exposed to people of all different shades, colors and cultures. She learned that things -- and people -- are different. Please see page A11

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

• There will be a free motor sports car show in the parking lot at Tobacco Square from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ricky Smith, Jerry Williams and Freddie Swain will appear. For more information call Barbara Eure at 723-4800.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

• The 17th Street Community Goodwill Club will sponsor a rainbow tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at Rupert Bell Community Center, 1501 Mount Zion Place. The guest speaker will be Jerry C. Gilmore III; mistress of ceremonies will be Ida Lee Pauling. Macie J. Sibert is president.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

• The YWCA is offering a "Fun Day" for kindergartners from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include arts and crafts, swimming, movies, music and games. The cost is \$12 for YWCA members, \$18 for non-members and \$5 for children who are also enrolled in the before- or after-school programs. The registration deadline is Aug. 29. For more information call 722-5138.

• The YWCA is offering a before-school program beginning Sept. 2 for children in kindergarten through fifth grade in six local schools. Transportation is available to Bolton, Brunson, Jefferson, Moore, Sherwood Forest and Speas schools. Children may be dropped off at the YWCA on Glade Street, where they will be served a snack and have an opportunity for games, activities and study time. The cost is \$15 per week. A discount is available to children who are also enrolled in the after-school program. To register, call 722-5138.

• The A. Phillip Randolph Institute will hold a voter registration drive at the Cleveland Housing Project/University Place, 1625 E. Third St., at 6:15 p.m. For more information call James McWillis at 767-0965.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

• The YWCA will run two separate programs from 6 to 9:30 p.m. for children age 6 weeks to fifth grade. For infants and preschoolers, "Parents' Evening Out" offers stories, music and organized play. The cost is \$5.50 for members and \$7.75 for non-members. For children in kindergarten through fifth grade, "A Night on the Town" offers dinner and movies, skating, bowling or swimming. The cost is \$12.50 for members and \$18.75 for non-members. The registration deadline for both programs is the preceding Monday. Discounts are available. For more information call 722-5138.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

• The YWCA is offering a four-week course on basic auto mechanics at 7 p.m. John Andrews, owner of Andrews Automotive, will teach car owners basic maintenance techniques. The course runs through Sept. 25 and will be held at both the YWCA and Andrews Automotive. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Preregistration is required by Monday, Sept. 1. For more information call 722-5138.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

• Dr. Patricia Zekan will discuss cancer and its relation to the older adult at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA on Glade Street. The lecture is part of the "Y Friday" program, which serves as a forum for the concerns and issues of the older adult. The talk is preceded by a light breakfast. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. Please see page A11

Social Notes

Total Allure begins new session of grooming instruction

Total Allure, operated by Andrais Brandon, recently began its second session, which will conclude Sept. 20 with a fashion show/dinner at Stouffer's in Winston Plaza.

Total Allure grooms young girls to become young ladies and gives them a well-rounded background for their future endeavors.

The sessions provide instruction in the areas of skin care,

table etiquette and social graces, aerobics, photo sessions, job interviews and modeling.

Participants develop their expertise in marketing, fashion, skin care, poise and charm.

New sessions, for girls between the ages of 13 and 19, will begin Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8 and 15.

For more information call Andrais Brandon at 724-1534 or 723-9810.



Total Allure students, from left, Erica Damond, Kaneika McCollum and Dionea Jarrett practice makeup techniques (photo by James Parker).

COMMUNITY NEWS DEADLINES ...

The *Chronicle* welcomes community news and calendar items. The deadline for announcements is Monday at 5:30 p.m.

About Town

Jones completes ambassadorship, gains appreciation for U.S.

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

Recently back from a two-month stint as a youth ambassador to Belgium, Winston-Salem resident Michelle Jones says that along with learning about a different culture, she has also gained a greater appreciation for life in the good ol' U.S. of A.

Miss Jones, the recipient of a Sara Lee Corp. scholarship which allowed her to spend eight weeks as a member of the corporation's Youth Ambassador Program, says the trip was a "very eye-opening experience."

"I had fun and it was great," says the 18-year-old Miss Jones. "Everyone takes living in the United States for granted, but I missed it so much."

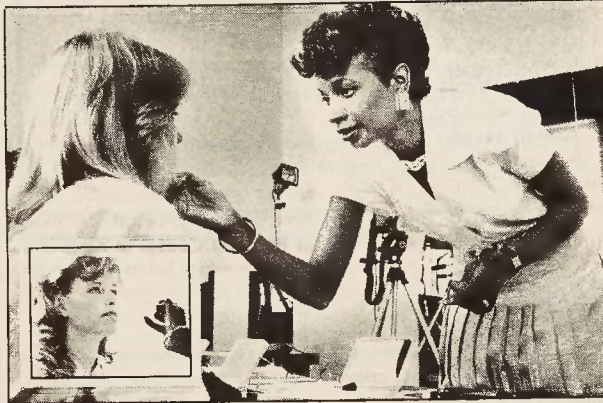
While in Belgium, Miss Jones and her "family" lived in a village of approximately 2,000 people. She says the villagers



Michelle Jones

have a very relaxed attitude, and she found life to be much less hectic in Belgium.

And what did she miss most about Winston-Salem and the



Total Allure owner and operator Andrais Brandon recently began a new session of her modeling and finishing classes. Jenny Fender, left, and Dawn Dickerson, inset, receive makeup tips from Mrs. Brandon at her Tobacco Square office (photos by James Parker).

Scouts Program seeks adult volunteers

The Girl Scouts will celebrate their 75th anniversary this year and are gearing up for a new troop year. The theme of the 75th-anniversary year is "Girl Scouting: Tradition with a Future."

The Girl Scout program provides planned activities in the areas of the arts, the outdoors, technology, health and international understanding.

The registration fee is \$4 per girl, which provides membership

until September 1987. The fee also includes activity insurance for participation in Girl Scout activities.

The Girl Scouts are also recruiting Girl Scout leaders, organizers and consultants.

Recruitment fliers for girls will be turned in from schools in September.

Leaders are not required to have previous Girl Scout experience, although former Girl Scouts are encouraged. Please see page A9

U.S.? The golden arches, of course.

"Aside from missing my family, I missed McDonald's and my car," says Miss Jones, noting that "everyone rode a bike where I lived," and admitting her own unsuccessful attempts to learn to ride a bicycle.

Television was available in the small village, but the service provided a few challenges to Miss Jones, who says her command of the Dutch language improved somewhat by watching the local programming.

The village, she says, receives two channels from England and some Italian, French and German programming.

"TV comes on in the morning from about 7 to 9, then it goes off until 2 in the afternoon," she says. "Everyone watches 'Dallas,' and the 'Cosby Show' is very popular. There are no com-

mercials on TV, but when you go to a movie theater, there are about 10 minutes of commercials. You're not allowed to bring any kind of food or sodas into the theater. There isn't any popcorn, either, which was a real culture shock for me."

Miss Jones says television programs are shown with Dutch and French subtitles, and she was able to learn a little more about the language by hearing the programs in English and reading the subtitles.

Miss Jones, the only black in the village, says she found the villagers to be very friendly and eager to talk with her. Most, she says, wanted to know if she had ever been to Disneyland and how far she lived from New York.

The young ambassador, who has left to begin her college career at Carnegie-Mellon University. Please see page A9