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By TED MATSUSHIMA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

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Clarification to 1972 Law

Social Security Credit

This is a follow-up to clarifying points made by Wayne Horiuchi in PC Feb. 1976, about Social Security wage credits to those Japanese Americans for whom one or both parents were Japanese.

The Social Security Amendments of 1972 have certain stipulations granting Social Security wage credits to those Japanese Americans for whom one or both parents were Japanese. The Social Security Law states that Asian Americans are qualified to receive these credits if they have not had the number of quarters to qualify for Social Security benefits and if they do not have qualified for Social Security benefits because of some other cause.

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The two families live a mile apart and visit frequently. While Muruta and Oka chat congenially, Emiko is hidden in her nightmare room, closed to even her husband. Their only form of talk is "beat". Her gradual descent into utter madness and her almost childlike yearning for the "gay life" in Japan ("I was not a woman," she says at one point amidst the beatings from Oka) is very convincing and perhaps the highlight of the play.

Mimoso Iwamatsu, 11, makes her first professional stage appearance, and she conveys a curious Nisei-to-be, adopting the English language and soon to enter an America on different terms.

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Delano
By Ben Nagatani
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To make sure all former Delano residents are invited and apprised of all the details, Joe Katano, reunion chairman (727 Randolph St., Delano 93215), would appreciate receiving notice of any late changes of addresses as well as the addresses of people who have been unintentionally overlooked in the past.

Idaho Falls

What it's all about?

The Las Vegas JACL chartered a bus Feb. 27 to visit Lee's Canyon, a famous mountain reserve near Mt. Charleston. Joe and Rhea Fujimoto in charge of the chapter excursion.

Livingston-Merced

The Livingston-Merced JACL annual picnic supper honoring the area JACL will be held on Saturday, Mar. 19, 9 p.m., at the social hall.

The chapter is next planning a Japanese box lunch soci- al for the Issei on Sunday, Mar. 27. It is part of the chapter's monthly program started last year. All senior citizens are wel- come.

Three local Issei pioneers—Tajiro Watanabe, Takeshi Kageyama and To- chiro Takigawa—were also recipients. They are recipi- ents of awards from the Great Agricultural Soci- ety of Japan for their contributions to agriculture. Watanabe was recently de- corated with the Order of the Rising Sun from the Ja- panese Emperor.

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Always active in the JACL movement, he helped found the New York Chapter and later the Eastern District Council in the immediate post-war era. He served as an official at the local, district, national and council level and served as the National JACL Legal Counsel.

Since he believed in the law as a means of securing a living and equality and justice for all, as well as the instrument of improving trade and commercial relations that contributed to cooperation and understanding between nations, as a memorial to his ideals and objectives the EDC organized a scholar-

ship committee in his name and decided that the scholarship should be to encourage Japanese American students to enter into the profession of law as a way of public and community service.

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Starting Proposals
Governor George Ariyoshi entered the third year of his term as Hawaii's first chief executive, roused some eyebrows in the State of Speech to the legislators in January.

Admitting that he foresaw much debate and opposition, he proposed that he would actively work for "selective" immigration, a limitation on immigration (both from the mainland and foreign parts), federal requirements for public welfare assistance, employment and housing projects.

Hawaii, long regarded as the land of aloha, is in danger of losing all its Hawaiiana, if changes are not made now, A riyo shi warned. Any pressures on too many people and a drain on government services and resources were his main reasons for this position.

Clearly, he stated directions which are a 180° turn from the previous decades of development, development and aloha for new arrivals.

Aquatourism, a new industry—A major research effort in building a new industry for Hawaii seems to be near fruition. Taylor "Tap" Pryor (well-known as one of the early promoters of Sea Life Park, a major marine research and recreation center on Oahu) announced that in March, Hawaii-sawn oysters will be ready to go on sale.

The aquatic "farm" in Kahuku, formerly growing sugar cane, has its own plantation farm serving as a food source for the oyster beds. Kahuku Seafood Plantation expects to produce 250,000 oysters per month. Future plans call for production of clams, mussels, shrimp and turtles.

This announcement is good news for state Senator T.C. Yim, chairman of the Senate Committee on Ener­gy and Natural Resources. Yim envisions aquatourism as a major new industry and a new natural resource for Hawaii the "oceanographic capital of the U.S." Yim intends to recommend measures to fully support the growth of this industry.

Carole Kai's Bed Race Success—Carole Kai (Carole Shimizu) of the Miss Hawaiian Pageant scene, turned in another successful performance in organizing Carole Kai's Bed Race. A wacky, colorful idea, this 5K Bed Race Club Schools for Handsome Youngsters. From the tradition of having a "bed race" for the last years of the school year, Carole Kai organized a week engagement at the King Kamehameha Hotel in the Cluni­cation Center beginning Febr­uary 14.