Students Among NCCR Delegation

WASHINGTON — More than fifteen students were among the 120 delegates that lobbied Congress gathered for the upcoming Japanese American National Museum "Spirit of Friendship" dinner honoring retired U.S. Army Colonel and 100442nd RCT veteran Young Ok Kim. With additional emphasis on friendship and cooperation, the Sept. 10 dinner will recognize Kim’s contributions, leadership and achievements in both the Japanese American and American communities.

Tri-Dist. Opposes Bork Nomination

By George Johnston

DENVER — At the closing session of the recent Tri-District Convention (Aug. 5-6), delegates representing the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain Plains Districts, in a unanimous voice, passed a resolution opposing the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. The resolution read, “The Tri-District Convention opposes the nomination of Robert B. Bork for the position of Supreme Court Justice of the United States.”

According to Mile-Hi Chapter President Bob Sakaguchi, “It’s not an official JACL decision, it really doesn’t mean anything in terms of national JACL, but it shows the feeling of the Tri-District Convention and could be seen as a barometer for the JACL National Board to pass a similar resolution. Also, other chapters and districts could follow the lead and pass similar resolutions.”

Ron Wakabayashi, National Director of the JACL, when

Commemoration Celebrates Imai’s Walk for Peace

By Laurie Mochidome

LOS ANGELES — Peace and friendship were the two words Judy Imai used while describing her experiences in the American Soviet Walk for Peace to the crowd gathered for the annual commemoration on Aug. 8.

Sponsored by Asian Pacific Americans for Nuclear Awareness (APANA) and the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors (CABS), the commemoration attempted nearly two hundred in the plaza of the Japanese American Community and Cultural Center.

As in previous years, community leaders Dr. Seicho Nakazawa, a Japanese-American museum which hibakusha (atomic bomb survivors) gathered to speak for world peace and against the proliferation of nuclear arms. This year’s occasion was particularly poignant because of APANA member Imai’s journey to the Soviet Union.

Imai had been one of 200 Americans who had joined with 200 Russians in the peace walk from Leningrad to Moscow. During the trip, they were attacked by a demonstrator in a lantern containing the Hiroshima Peace Flame, which had been brought from the Hiroshima Peace Park in 1984.

Coordinated by the International Peace Walk, Inc., in Irvine, Calif., and the Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow, the event took place from June 16 to July 6. Dismissing President Reagan’s “evil empire” view of Russia, Imai spoke of the similarities she found between the Russian people she encountered and Americans. According to Imai, the Soviet citizens were basically friendly and wanted peace as much as many do in the United States. Stating that some Russian people had “known the importance of the [Hiroshima] flame already,” Imai told listeners that “we must act individually and collectively to stop mistreating each other.

Peace requires a vision of a world where we want to live,” Imai said, “and we must practice living each day as if we live in this world.”

Counncillor Mike Woo, described as a loyal supporter of the commemoration, presented Imai with a resolution from the City Council in recognition of her commitment to world peace. It’s very special that the Asian Pacific community plays a leading part in the development of the struggle against nuclear war,” said Woo. About the significance for Japanese Americans

Continued on page 2

Euu’s Assailant Convicted

By Carole Hayashino

SACRAMENTO — Over two hundred assemblymen gathered at a toast to celebrate his designation as “1987 Advocate of the Year.”

Awarded the honor by the Asian Democratic Legislative Staff Caucus, Wakabayashi was chosen for his contributions and participation in the California legislature and local political process.

“Ron has testified before the California Legislature on every major bill affecting Asian Americans,” stated Master of Ceremonies Andrew Bisnow, author of the Rules Committee resolution commending him for his contributions to the community and state. After acknowledging Wakabayashi’s assistance in the passage of the redress resolution in the California Legislature earlier this year, Dills concluded, “I now call upon the audience to participate in a First Amendment rap.

Various other speakers at the dinner either seriously or humorously extolled the national director’s achievements. Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, author of the first successful legislation to grant federal government employees of Japanese ancestry, read a mock resolution commemorating Wakabayashi’s achievements and called for his early retirement.

Assembleman Dick Floyd, referencing his first meeting with Wakabayashi following an Assembly debate to find a Japanese American museum which resulted in the chartering of “Rambo, Rambo,” presented the award.

Continued on page 2

Weekly Frequency Resumed Until First Week in December

Continued on page 2

By Carole Hayashino

SACRAMENTO — Over two hundred assemblymen gathered at a toast to celebrate his designation as “1987 Advocate of the Year.”

Awarded the honor by the Asian Democratic Legislative Staff Caucus, Wakabayashi was chosen for his contributions and participation in the California legislature and local political process.

“Ron has testified before the California Legislature on every major bill affecting Asian Americans,” stated Master of Ceremonies Andrew Bisnow, author of the Rules Committee resolution commending him for his contributions to the community and state. After acknowledging Wakabayashi’s assistance in the passage of the redress resolution in the California Legislature earlier this year, Dills concluded, “I now call upon the audience to participate in a First Amendment rap.

Various other speakers at the dinner either seriously or humorously extolled the national director’s achievements. Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, author of the first successful legislation to grant federal government employees of Japanese ancestry, read a mock resolution commemorating Wakabayashi’s achievements and called for his early retirement.

Assembleman Dick Floyd, referencing his first meeting with Wakabayashi following an Assembly debate to find a Japanese American museum which resulted in the chartering of “Rambo, Rambo,” presented the award.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2
asked about the JACL position on Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court in the process of formulating a draft statement that will be distributed to the National Board for their review." Asked when the JACL National Board might take a stand regarding Bork, Naka- suyshi said "It's hard to say because of the process that the transition of new board members and if people are very attentive to details of language which expands the process time, it could be quick or could take a while." The next JACL National Board meeting is Oct.31 in Washington D.C. and Nakasuyshi said the Bork logic "may be on the agenda if not done before.

In the meantime, according to Mountain Plains District Governor Steve Hasegawa, the Bork resolution passed at the Tri-District convention will be forward to National Headquarters in San Francisco if it hasn't been done already.

On July 1, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued a statement, "JACL that the confirmation of Robert Bork... would dramatically alter the balance of the Supreme Court and jeopardizing the civil rights achievements of the past three decades. Well established law could overwhelmingly be substantially or overturned." Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) also issued a statement in July that said, "I look forward to Senator Bork's confirmation because I have strong doubts about whether the U.S. Senate is ready to confirm a judge so entrenched in such a narrow view of the Constitution, particularly on civil rights for minorities and women, religious expression and free speech."
national director with a camouflage shirt with the words "Ban­bo" printed across the front.

On a more serious note, Sen. Art Torres (D-Calif.) commended Wakabayashi for his leadership on the nationwide campaign to defeat California's English-only initiative, and Maury Tom and Georgette Imura praised Sen. David Robertson's (D-Calif.) Office of American Affairs, read a letter from the Senate President Pro Tempore that rec­ognized Wakabayashi's "vast insight, commitment and endless efforts towards assuring equality for all American Americans.

In addition, a congressional sa­late to Wakabayashi, published in the Aug 24 Congressional Re­cord, was sent by Congresswoman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), and con­gratulatory messages were sent from Attorney General John Van de Kamp, State Sen. Quentin Kopp, L.A. City Councilman Michael Woo and Mike Watanabe of the Asian Pacific Flour­ning Council.

The national director was also presented with a gift from the secretary-treasurer of the Asian Democratic Legislative Staff Caucus, and Peter Ochida, a representative of the Sacramento chapter.

The guests of honor responded to the awards program and acknowledged the efforts of many other individuals in at­tendance, including Mary Takuma­to, Jerry Enomoto and Yori Wada. Wakabayashi also took the opportunity to publicly thank his wife, Jean Wong, for her continued support of his work.

Sponsorship of the awards dinner were the Asian Democratic Legis­lative Staff Caucus, Sen. Dills, As­semblyman Floyd, and the Sac­ramento and Gilroy JACL Chap­ter. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the national JACL.

Interment Experience of Japanese Americans Is Basis for Musical

by Frank Abe

Frank Abe, an attorney, wrote his new play, "Miss Min­dokua: 1943," as a giddy musical because she says muscians aren't threatening, and he wanted the Nisei to warm up to their own lives.

"What the musical does is to bring people to grips with the fact they were in camp," he says, "and some of the guilt feel­ing they've repressed can come to the surface 44 years later." Imura's premise is everyone knows the camps were wrong, it's okay to have fun with the way many Nisei tell the story of their camp years, that it is as a time of sock hops and ribbons. His characters are boy-crazy girls who read movie magazines and earnest boys who argue over en­listing for the 42nd and who are apt to blame an angry gut-feeling on muss hall dances.

"Nihongo ain't my lingo/Rice balls ain't my food/The game I play is bingly/My song, 'In the Mood,'" wails the singer of "Eppie's Nisei Blues." Imurao says that everyone knows someone in the audience will go 'yeah,' which has been my response as a whole. Another number, "Guilt Makes Me Go," is done in a pop-­スラケンヒルト(1943)インボ・Iwamoto says that in the time the United States is "an all­expense paid trip to Twin Falls with a date and a guard of your choice."

As an attorney helping the "common voice team for Gordon Hirabayashi, Imurao knows the chapter and verse of the Nisei's betrayal by the U.S. His play's style owes something to the script used by the Northwest Asian American Theater's annual Christmas tal­ent contest dreamt up by a bored student. The "Miss Miniduka: 1943" invokes the memory of serious experi­ence; the printed program is a reproduction of anmime-styled de­signed camp newspaper, the Miniduka. Imurao. At the same time, the play does not take it completely. The work does nothing to violence to Nisei history, and by taking the camps as its world, the play puts some truth forward about the Japanese American experience.

The current revival plays through Dec 3 at the Northwest Asian American Theater's new studio in Seattle's International District.

Mr. Friday's

Mrs. Friday's Gourmet Breaded Shrimp & Fish Fillets

Nishiki Market, 1237 5th St., San Francisco, CA 94111

Phone: (415) 864-5100

Delightful seafood treats
DELICIOUS and
so easy to prepare

99c/100g (approximately 1.5 lbs)

SPECIAL IN Short and Extra Short Size

JACL-Blue Shield Medical-Hospital-Dental Coverage

available exclusively to:
• Individual JACL Members
• JACL Employer Groups

JACL members or employees are invited to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL, especially for JACL members, or enrolled in a comparable plan, if your age is 65 or must submit a statement of health acceptability. JACL Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective.

For full information complete and mail the cos­

To: Frances Moriala, Administrator
JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan
555-Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

JACL members or employees are invited to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL, especially for JACL members, or enrolled in a comparable plan, if your age is 65 or must submit a statement of health acceptability. JACL Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective.

For full information complete and mail the cos­
Sansei Will Carry On

It was a superably done "Mile Hi Experience," the Mountain Plains, Midwest and Eastern Tri-District Convention, which was held Aug. 5 and hosted by the Mile Hi Chapter under the leadership of President Elinor Yonemoto.

The Sansei Convention was supported by a good position in JACL. President Harry Kihara made an important statement that there is a need for these conventions.

We believe it is very important that there be a continuous dialogue and exchange of ideas and perspectives between older Nisei and Yonsei during this transition period for JACL. This is essential for our organization and for the future of Japan and for the Sansei and Yonsei. I ask that all future conventions, conferences and workshops of the national, regional and chapter level include discussions and workshops on "dialoging" between the generations.

When JACL was founded by Nisei, the need for a civil rights organization was acute. From the perspective of the Nisei, "JACL" is still very important, and they deeply desire that the Sansei and Yonsei not look alike and perpetuate this valuable organization. I was heart­ened to see Dr. Steve Hasagawa of the Mountain Plains District, declare in the "Past, Present and Future" hour at the national convention that JACL is something to be appreciated and that the JACL organization and will not drop the ball but JACL forward.

New governors and district offi­ciers of JACL will be elected at the Forty­First Convention. From the Midwest, they are Governor John Hayashiki (St. Louis, First Vice Governor and George Mochidome, Second Vice Governor from Haru Twin Cities). From the East Coast, Gov­ernor Tom Kometsu (New York), Vice Governor from Okura (Washington, D.C.), and Treasurer (Philadelphia, Scott

President's Corner

Harry Kihara

Meet PC's George and Laurie

For those readers who take the time to read the masthead above this column, you may notice that there are a couple of new names working for the PC. From my vantage point as a former editor in residence at Yamato (July 10-17), here is a bit of information about the two new staff.

Before coming to the PC, George Toshio Johnston worked for Meb'o Traffic Control in Denver, where he was producer/engineer and the Sunday afternoon commentator. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston, are both still active in the Japanese American community in Denver, specializing in broadcast production and management. His mother, Mrs. Joanne F. Johnston, serves as the Executive Officer to the President of the B.C. of Japan and is currently the grand historian. His mother, who hails from Orange County, is in a position to oversee the office.

The second offspring of Sadao and Ruby Mochidome, he was born in Harbor City, Calif. His father, who grew up in Guiniana, Ohio, during WWII, owned the Little Giant Drugstore in Gardena and is once chief of pharmacy for Kaiser Permanent. His mother, who hails from Orange County and was in Tule Lake, keeps busy at the Drugstore and at home.
Southeast Asian Students

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani

We don't hear about them, the Southeast Asian refugee youngsters who are experimental subjects in a school's public relations crusade which is trumpeting the outstanding success of another minority group. We hear little about those who cannot overcome the obstacles of learning English, adopting American customs and facing up to an unfamiliar language. We've often wondered how many young people of Vietnamese, Laotian, Thai, and Cambodian ancestry who had been disciplined, committed suicide, leaving a note to the principal, in one case, explaining how it all happened. I think the Japanese refer to this as 'suicide by ballet.'

As far as the report, I could not help but think back to my own personal experiences with those who did not speak English. And in many ways, empathize with this group. The idea that monetary support, bilingual, homelink, Longan, Overseas Chinese, and Vietnamese help might not be sufficient.

In the cases of students who had dropped out of school, there were the incidents of students from Hallock. The investigation of the four Americans who were added to this investigation, four Southeast Asians, were

THE INVESTIGATORS, who were Southeast Asians, were not told what kind of information people were going to have. The four Americans were added to this investigation, four Southeast Asians, were not told what kind of information people were going to have.

I have enough problems just trying to survive in Japan, and I claim to have some knowledge of Nihon.

I JUST FINISHED reviewing a public expression of some old and phony feelings of a supposed "silent majority" of Japanese Americans who oppose monetary redress. I hate to replay a petti, pathetic, simple, joyous, cheapen the issue.

I need to get it off my chest as an ugly fact of history that can never be excused nor forgotten, perpetuated by S.

This is symbolic payment for injury to the student himself or someone needed to provide care, but the student was uncooperative.

I went to an rural school rather than the "big" schools, there were the incidents of students from Hallock. The investigation of the four Americans who were added to this investigation, four Southeast Asians, were not told what kind of information people were going to have.

Monetary Pecuniary Necessity

By Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LC Chair

I feel a responsibility to share some thoughts about the recent monetary redress legislation and other negative manifesta-

Pats Pacheco the millman in his white uniform and white truck. His words are definitely factual.

In the end the story titled "The Old Ways":

what you are here for, " she asked him.

The French government's chief of staff had told him that it was a good idea to have a counter-offensive.


If you do not have the office address, the letter address on the letterhead of the Japanese American National Museum, communicating with the redress bill's author, United States Senator "The Honorables" (name), United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20515 (US House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515).
are former internees who could use the $25,000. Are we too proud to acknowledge that?

I have long believed that there are too many of us who are part of a "slient majority" that most of the time we don't have the guts to speak up and fight. I don't believe that there is any "slient majority" who oppose monetary redress. I think that we have shed the chains of mental second-class citizenship enough to recognize that real pride is that which allows us to stand up and fight for what all Americans accept as a part of our justice system — payment for injuries received when one is an innocent victim. Therefore, individual redress is payment to us. It is an attempt in recognizing that Japanese Americans are ruled by the same laws as all other Americans. As for those Japanese Americans who are misguided enough to call opposition to redress a matter of "pride," I suggest that you have a phonetic definition of the word. I also suggest that you try to help the cause, at least don't hurt it.

1990 Convention Theme for JACL

SAN DIEGO — A $100 prize will go to the winning theme and logo design for the 1990 National Convention, to be held in San Diego. The theme should incorporate inter-generational cooperation among the Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei, and the themes associated with San Diego, such as the ocean, Coronado Bridge, etc. with all 20th century outlook.

The theme is sent to Wendy Shigenaga, JACL chapter historian. The theme and the winning logo will be published in the May 1990 issue of "Flowers." The winning individual will receive the $100 prize.

Chapter redress chairs also have the scorecard listing of the legislators and should be able to give you their complete House and Senate addresses. Your letter will reach the legislators without the complete address. Oct. 1 and 2 are crucial dates to bring to full reflection the concept that made possible the Smithsonian exhibition. Part of the exhibit is about redress within the constitutional framework — the people's right to petition the government for redress.

Yasu T. United States questions the government's right to have imposed a military curfew on American citizens of Japanese descent during WW2. On March 23, 1987 the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the government's motion to dismiss the case due to Minoru Yamasaki's death last fall. The case is now headed to the U.S Supreme Court.

New Car Loans .9% APR

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Up to 60 months
5% financing interest
No prepayment penalties, Free loan insurance

With your Ultimate Banking Card, you have access to over 3,000 ATMs throughout California and the West. It's yours by just asking. For more information, call (619) 270-1999 or visit our website. O.K.

With this Ultimate Banking Card, you can enjoy the following benefits:

1. On your first trip, you will receive a $50 check for opening your account.
2. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.
3. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.
4. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.

For the Best of the West, contact a member of the Japanese American Community Foundation. A vast selection of Gift Ware.

Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Hanes

For more information, please call (619) 270-1999.

The Intermountain

The Intermountain

FINANCIAL
CLOTHING
SHORTER MAN

LOUISE CLOTHING

617 SHORT MEN
4"-10-5"" 

PAYMENT
ALERT

Chapter redress chairs also have the scorecard listing of the legislators and should be able to give you their complete House and Senate addresses. Your letter will reach the legislators without the complete address. Oct. 1 and 2 are crucial dates to bring to full reflection the concept that made possible the Smithsonian exhibition. Part of the exhibit is about redress within the constitutional framework — the people's right to petition the government for redress.

Yasu T. United States questions the government's right to have imposed a military curfew on American citizens of Japanese descent during WW2. On March 23, 1987 the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the government's motion to dismiss the case due to Minoru Yamasaki's death last fall. The case is now headed to the U.S Supreme Court.

New Car Loans .9% APR

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Up to 60 months
5% financing interest
No prepayment penalties, Free loan insurance

With your Ultimate Banking Card, you have access to over 3,000 ATMs throughout California and the West. It's yours by just asking. For more information, call (619) 270-1999 or visit our website. O.K.

With this Ultimate Banking Card, you can enjoy the following benefits:

1. On your first trip, you will receive a $50 check for opening your account.
2. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.
3. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.
4. You will receive a free gift with every purchase you make using your card.

For the Best of the West, contact a member of the Japanese American Community Foundation. A vast selection of Gift Ware.

Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Hanes

For more information, please call (619) 270-1999.
JOHN on the National Board. I look forward to working with you.
Old and New Friends
It was great to meet for the first time, persons whose names I have heard mentioned frequently.... John Hayashi, 1000 Club Chair, now MDC Governor; Ruth Hashimoto, pillar of JACL; Dr. Kaz Kimura, president, Dayton Chapter; Tom Nakao, Leadership Development Chair; George Ushiyama, president, Ar.

American Holiday Travel
TOUR SCHEDULE
SOUTH AMERICA HOLIDAY TOUR

Nov 8 - 19 .............................. $2096 per person/twin

Join us and see the beautiful, exotic and historical countries of Brazil and Argentina. Meet with the local Japanese at dinner in Sao Paulo and in Buenos Aires.

BRAZIL - Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Curitiba, Asuncion, Montevideo. Stay at traditional and modern hotels, 12 days/11 nights stay in First Class and Deluxe Hotels. Travel by Deluxe air conditioned coach. Includes airport transfers, sightseeing and all meals. (For information and reservations, please write or call:

KOKUSAI TOURS
3931 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91505,
(213) 849-1833 (818) 846-2402
ERNST & CAROL HIDA

JOHNSON (Seabrook) and Robert ra (Midwest) and Mike Suzuki representation of their respective districts. Welcome, Tom and

JACL Leadership Conference Still Needs Applicants
WASHINGTON - The JACL-sponsored Leadership Conference, scheduled to stimulate a broad and long range understanding of the decision-making process in the U.S., using the nation's capital itself as the classroom, is scheduled for Sept. 27-29. This program is designed to help participants get a better im-

KAIJARA
Continued from page 4
Nagao (Seabrook) and Robert ra (Midwest) and Mike Suzuki representation of their respective districts. Welcome, Tom and

JACL Committee Printing Directory

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Af-

ter more than a year's work, the JACL's Women's Concerns Committee of Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific JACL recently issued a directory for the unique needs of Japanese Americans in Northern California. Although the directory is expected to be available for sale at "A Frames for Women," an event to be held by the Women's Concerns Committee on Sept. 19 at Laney College, copies previously collected may be obtained for $5 each, plus an additional $3.50 for postage and handling. Make checks payable to the Resource Directory Project and send to P.O. Box 854, Sebastopol, CA 95477.

Help to defray the cost of printing and mailing the directory, non-profit Japanese and business agencies and agencies which are expected to benefit from the directory, non-profit Japanese and business agencies and business women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, women's work in the volunteer sector. Unique features of the directory include its listings of qualified Japanese-American women to fit professional and volunteer needs, and workshops which are expected to benefit from the directory. Non-profit Japanese-American women's businesses, woman