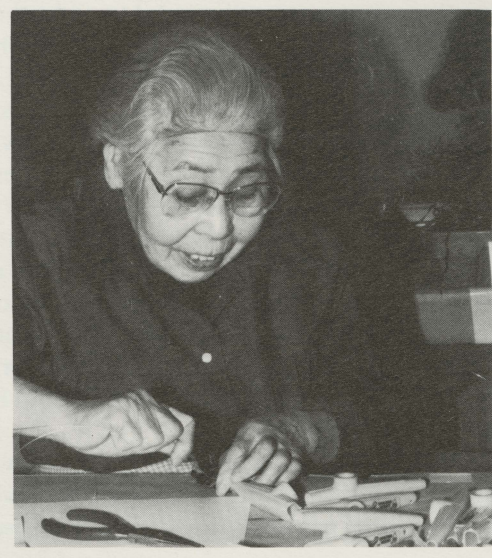


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OF CHICAGO





President's Message

In 1986 the Japanese American Service Committee will celebrate its 40th Anniversary. Fortunately, some of its founders are still with us. Harry Mayeda, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Thomas Masuda, Noboru Honda, Richard Yamada, Dan Kuzuhara, and Thomas Teraji, who served as president or are ex-officio board members, continue their involvement with the JASC. Other former presidents Lillian Kimura, Corky Kawasaki, and Lincoln Shimidzu reside out of state, but their roots are still here in Chicago.

Over the past forty years the efforts of these and other volunteers have resulted in the steady growth and influence of the JASC in our community. We are happy to report that our agency has been duly recognized by major organizations such as the United Way of Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust, and the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago as the leading Asian-American social welfare agency, not only in Chicago but nationwide.

The JASC's early efforts as the Chicago Resettlers Committee were originally geared to assist the thousands of friendless evacuees who relocated to the Chicago area after release from the internment centers. But, through the ensuing years the JASC Board of Directors and its Long Range Planning Committee—in joint efforts with Executive Director Masaru Nambu and his staff members—have gradually expanded the JASC services, which range from Adult Day Care for senior citizens, Therapeutic Work Center, employment for senior citizens, Nisei retirement programs, Health Fair for all ages, and the Blood Assurance Program to programs such as career conferences and scholarships, which are specifically geared for Sansei and Yonsei, and activities for Sansei mothers and for the Hand-in-Hand group.

Due to the current large influx of Asians in our community, the JASC—mindful of the early days when churches and other social agencies provided generous support to

Nikkei evacuees—has not turned its back on the Asian newcomers seeking refuge and assistance.

It is noteworthy to mention that major organizations and foundations which provide substantial financial support to the JASC, such as the United Way of Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust, and Borg-Warner Foundation, have specified that other Asians, not just Japanese, should also be helped by the JASC in its programs.

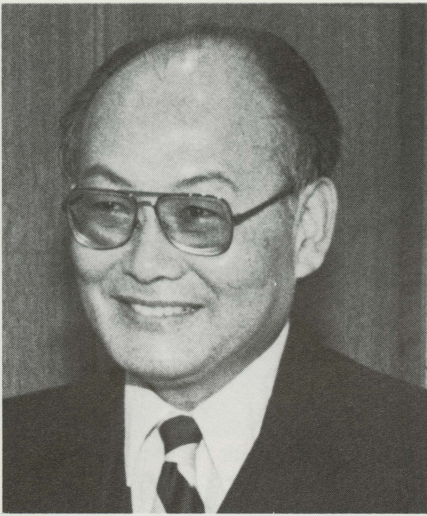
In addition to providing services to many individuals and groups, the JASC facilities have always been open to local organizations for meetings and various functions. For community organizations and individuals there are no fixed rates for services or for use of the facilities; however, donations are welcomed.

During the past several years the JASC has received financial support from a number of local organizations, such as the Japanese American Council and members of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Chicago, and support of many volunteers from organizations such as Nisei Post 1183 American Legion, Japanese American Citizens League, Japanese American Association, and church groups, both Christian and Buddhist. We are grateful to the JASC Housing Corporation Board for use of the Heiwa Terrace facilities; and the newspaper, radio, and television media, including the Chicago Shimpo and its officers and staff members, for their generous support in publicizing our activities.

With our current drive to develop a Home for the Elderly, we appreciate the strong support from our community people.

We are especially indebted to our JASC ex-officios who have voluntarily devoted so much of their time and expertise to our agency during the past year. Their contributions cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Our community is infinitely richer for their participation.

—Arthur T. Morimitsu
1984-85 President
Board of Directors



Executive Director's Report

As we closed FY 1985 and looked back over the year just passed, I found that every year we have lived through has been unique and different from each preceding one. This past year was no exception in having its own set of characteristics.

Statistically, except for the Sheltered Workshop Program, all program goals were met by the fiscal year-end. Moreover, the staff has come up with new and additional programs, some of which are being implemented during FY 1986.

The Information and Referral Program was begun as a result of information requests and referrals becoming important services provided by the JASC in recent years.

A suggestion to provide the Companionship Program was born out of the needs of frail elderly who are advanced in age, and the need for support of their families.

The above are but two examples of new programs and services the JASC is implementing as the result of need assessments the staff is continually making.

The building that the JASC has been occupying since 1969 recently came to need major renovation to make the facility safe and comfortable, and to improve energy use. For this renovation we were granted \$187,000 by the City through the Community Development Block Grant, and we raised an additional \$126,000 from corporations and foundations. During FY 1985 the JASC installed a new roof, windows on Clark Street, new light fixtures in the workshop, and a new surface on the parking lot. The renovation work is continuing with the installation of new rooftop units for heating and cooling the sheltered workshop and for renovation of its bathrooms, tuckpointing of the walls, and installation of a new furnace. When everything is completed, the JASC building will be an improved and more attractive facility.

However, building renovation required some sacrifices during FY 1985. The sheltered workshop space was reduced

in half, with daily workshop activities reduced to 50% of the anticipated level. As a result, the JASC experienced tight cash flow. Upon completion of the roof installation and reorganization of the workshop program, the JASC has been returning to normal operation very quickly.

The Nursing Home Exploration Committee was changed to the Nursing Home Committee, which has been endeavoring to begin new construction of a nursing home rather than purchase an existing facility for renovation. The Committee has been searching for a suitable site, and researching pertinent information on financing, management, and design of a proposed nursing home.

We have met a number of challenges throughout FY 1985 and have overcome the obstacles and difficulties as well as made the best of given opportunities.

The JASC could not have enjoyed its reputation and accomplishments without the joint efforts of the JASC Board, staff, and volunteers. Many thanks to everyone who has enabled this organization to achieve so much.

—Masaru Nambu
Executive Director

Development/Public Relations

The record high total of \$121,061 in special grants and contributions that came to the JASC in 1985 demonstrated to the Development/Public Relations Department the confidence that both the "outside" and constituent communities have in the stability, management, services, programs, and future of the agency.

The Department's efforts brought \$108,100 to the JASC from 12 corporate, public, and family foundations (nearly three times as much as in 1984). Of this, \$10,100 was for operating budget, while \$98,000 was designated for specific purposes.

Operating budget monies came from the Dr. Scholl Foundation; The Albert Pick, Jr. Fund; Sears Roebuck and Company; The Forest Fund; Signode Foundation; and Central Savings and Loan Association.

Sheltered Workshop support was provided by The Consolidated Foods Foundation (since then renamed the Sara Lee Foundation).

Helping the pilot programs of Preventive Health Care Screening for Asian Elderly and the Specialized Job Placement Service for Asian Older Workers was the American Hospital Supply Corporation Foundation.

Funds for the energy conservation and building renovation project came from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, The Chicago Community Trust, Woods Charitable Fund, and Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

In addition, the year-end holidays appeal drew \$9,896; and the first "Contributors Fund" solicitation envelope, also developed by the Department and enclosed with the Spring newsletter, inspired a response of \$3,065 (including one donor's \$2,000 contribution to the Nursing Home campaign).

The Department also worked with the Membership Committee in developing the Telemarketing Phon-A-Thon and with the Development Committee in creating the endowment brochure. It assisted in developing a strategy to reach Japanese-American businessmen and began planning events to celebrate the JASC's 40th anniversary, which will be commemorated in 1986.

The public relations activities of the Department continue to pave the way by educating prospective contributors, creating a favorable climate for fund-raising; and providing supportive help for agency programs, services, activities, and events through publicity, the newsletter, annual report, special brochures, promotional mailing pieces, and speaking engagements.

The Department conducted tours for employees of various companies to show them the JASC's facilities, and participated in field presentations and exhibits about the agency for employees at company locations as part of the citywide campaign for United Way of Chicago. The JASC was also featured in United Way campaign films.

As the JASC expands to meet increasing needs of the community, various sources of funding support—including foundations, corporations, members, and other friends—are rallying to help the agency continue its good work.



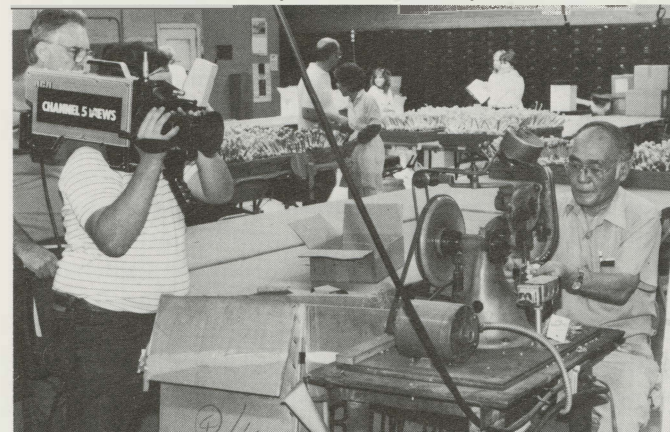
Koto and Shakuhachi music at Fuji Festival



Christmas Delight sale



Char-broiled Chicken Teriyaki at Market Day



Filming in Workshop for television



Karuta card game of proverbs



Day Care Nisei client enjoys ceramics



Entertainment



Golden Diners Club nutrition lunch

Social Services

To meet the many needs of its clients, the JASC social service department provides a variety of programs and services. The staff of 29—which includes social workers, chore housekeepers, program coordinators, group workers, day care helpers, teachers, nurses, drivers, an employment counselor, and aides—is assisted by more than 80 volunteers. Funding for the department comes from a variety of sources: United Way of Chicago, Department On Aging and Disability, Illinois Arts Council, Community Care Programs of the Illinois Department On Aging, and foundations.

Casework/Counseling. The program is staffed by experienced Master's level clinicians in the areas of assessment, social policy, counseling, and psychotherapy. It is designed primarily to assist individuals who are experiencing difficulty coping with the demands of everyday living to achieve adequate or healthy psychological and social adjustment. The program, however, also includes services dealing with financial and health management, nutrition guidance, advocacy, emergencies, and immigration and naturalization. Assistance is rendered through brief consultations or individual, family, or group counseling/psychotherapy.

During the past year a total of 352 (310 Japanese and other Asian, 40 White, 2 Hispanic) clients used the service.

Chore Housekeeping. Many kinds of services—cleaning, shopping, laundry, food preparation, grooming, personal care, nutrition guidance, and hygiene education—are offered in the home to assist older persons in the activities of daily living so that they may live in an independent manner. Volunteers are recruited to assist in escort service, and activities such as window washing and moving furniture.

During the past year chore housekeepers served 84 individuals, which included 46 Isseis, 24 Niseis, and 14 others; 68 of these households were at Heiwa Terrace. Public agencies and individuals have recognized this service.

Group Services. A wide range of educational and cultural programs are provided by the group services staff. There are classes in Japanese language, penji, minyo, kaminogyo, kimekomi, beads, ceramics, needlepoint, tai-chi; cooking demonstrations and workshops; table games; movies; children's summer programs; mothers' play group, knitting, bread craft; and special Japanese cultural displays and observances.

Aware of the growing number of Niseis who have attained or are approaching retirement age, the JASC has continued offering programs dealing with issues that confront Niseis. There have been in-depth sessions related to retirement, and health-related projects that included monthly blood pressure check-up, weekly eye clinic, glaucoma screening, flu shots, health screening, and an all-day health fair.

Some 11,949 meals were served to senior citizens in the nutrition site program. Volunteers delivered 3,156 meals to homebound seniors, 60 years of age and over. Attendance at the various programs totaled 24,130, which included Isseis, Niseis, Sanseis, and others.

Adult Day Care. The Adult Day Care program promotes the physical and mental well-being of older adults through a full range of coordinated services in a supervised group setting. Care is given to maintain a balance of opportunities for socialization, activities, and rest. Clients enjoy a wide range of activities and special events, including field trips, ceramics, exercise, games, speakers, and monthly field trips for lunch. The balanced noon meal and snack breaks provide needed nutrition and the social opportunity to share food together. The social service and nursing staffs

develop a joint care plan for each client and monitor clients on an ongoing basis.

This year emphasis was placed on serving Isseis in need of more opportunities to socialize and whose physical functioning was beginning to decline. It was felt that if Isseis could receive a limited amount of help before they became totally dependent on their family, the rate of decline might be slowed. The weekly Tuesday program was developed to meet this need and has attracted several clients who come once every other week.



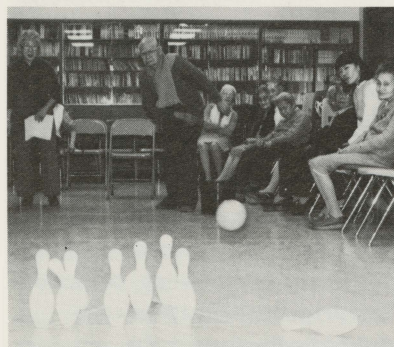
Kimekomi (doll making)



Nisei programs



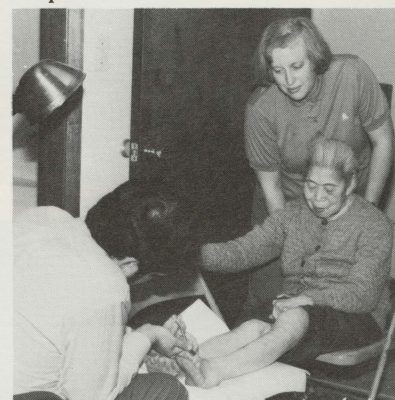
Soap baskets



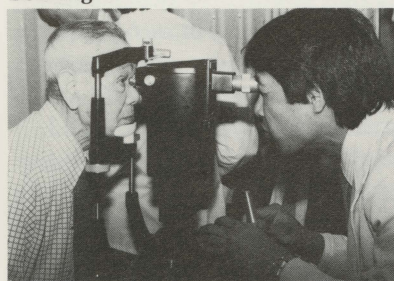
Bowling



Making pom-pom dolls



Foot care



Glaucoma screening



Shuji (calligraphy)



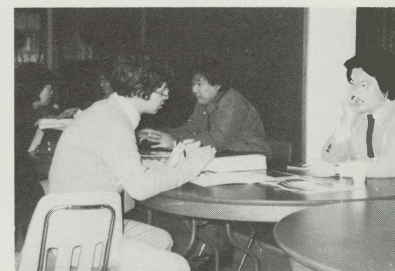
Diabetes testing



Blood pressure check



Cultural events



Career conference

Working together with the client, family, and staff makes it possible for the older adults to remain in their homes at the highest functional level. The program served 85 clients; 5,753 units or days of service were provided, 4,937 of them to economically disadvantaged clients. Average attendance was 22.6 clients.

Job Placement. Last year the JASC initiated a Job Placement Service for Asian Older Workers (55 years or older) in contract with the City of Chicago, Department On Aging and Disability, funded by the Job Training Partner-

ship Act. Based on the needs of the community the service was extended to the population that is 54 years or under.

Last year the program staff screened 520 applicants ranging in age from 19 to 76 to determine their employability, and placed a total of 100 Asians, ages 24-71 in 26 kinds of employment positions. For the coming year the staff anticipates having to serve a larger segment of the unemployed population.



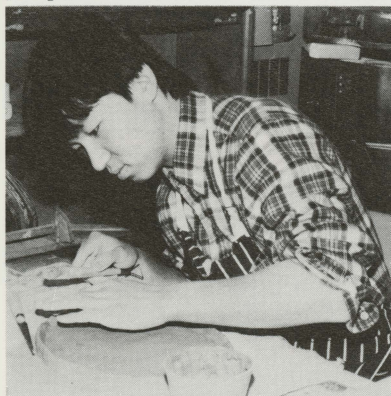
Job placement



Exercise for Isseis



Table games



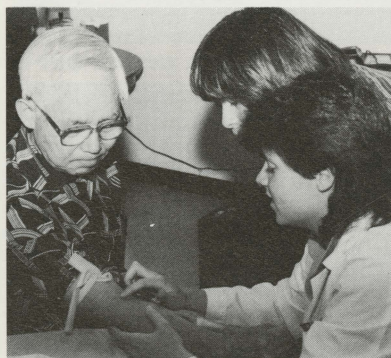
Ceramics for youth



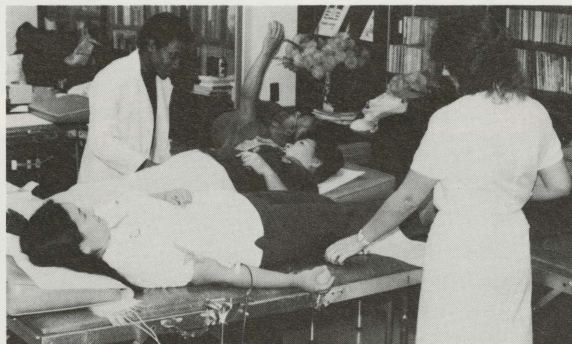
Easter eggs



Ceramics for adults



Health Fair blood chemistry



Blood donor assurance



Hearing testing



Mothers/Toddlers play group



Flu shots



Harmonizing

Workshop

The Sheltered Workshop program continues to provide a place for senior citizens to perform fine physical tasks to keep their minds sharp, a place for socialization with other elderly persons, and a variety of different kinds of work where they can feel productive.

Last year's roof renovation severely limited the amount of service that could be provided and in turn the amount of income earned through the agency's sub-contracting efforts. Yet, the Workshop provided work for a monthly average of 74 men and women who worked an average of approximately 11.25 days per month, 4.25 hours per day; 60% were Asian elderly, 40% mentally handicapped who worked when physically able. Of the Elderly, 34% were

Japanese, 19% Koreans, 6% Filipinos, 1% Chinese. Of the Mentally Handicapped, 21% were White, 9% Black, 2% Mideast, 1% Hispanic.

The Work Center's current Issei population is a considerable drop from the 150 Isseis who participated in the program in the 1960s. With the general decline in the Issei population through the years, the Niseis remain the next target group for the Work Center to serve.

However, the anticipated increasing number of Niseis has been slow in developing, although the ten already enrolled have been expressing their satisfaction and enjoyment of the work and the social interaction. With the addition of mechanized types of jobs requiring skilled labor the Niseis should find employment in the Work Center just as appealing and rewarding as the handwork has been to the Isseis for nearly 25 years.



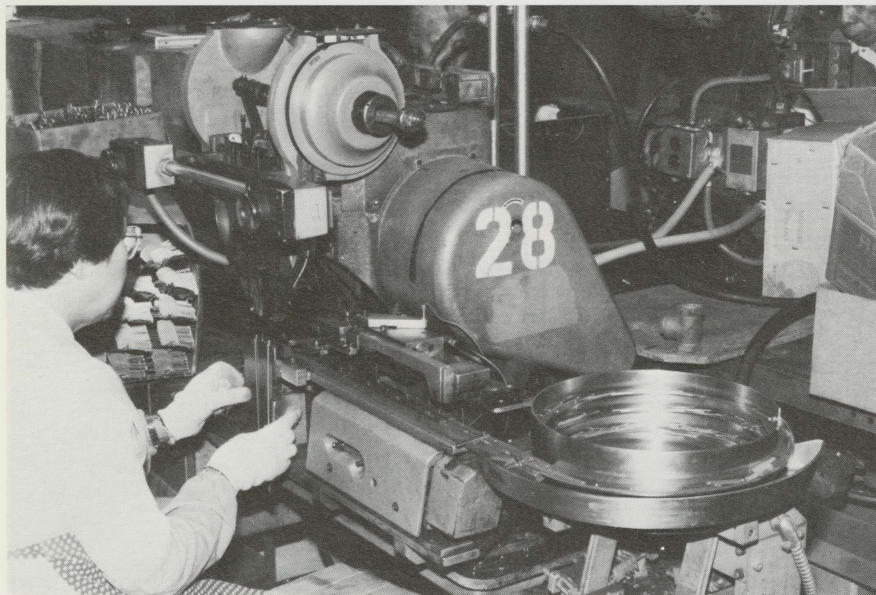
Gluing calculator clip boards



Finishing hair swatches



Shrink-wrapping games



Machining parts



Assembling typewriter ribbons

Focus of the program for the mentally handicapped clients is on rehabilitation. The goals for this segment of the population are to establish a motivation for work, work habit, and develop sufficient work skills enabling them to obtain competitive employment.

As the fiscal year drew to a close, the renovation—which began last November—had already created a new look in the Workshop: the skylights had all been removed, and a new roof was installed on the entire building; there were new lighting fixtures in the Workshop; and plans were being formulated to remodel the bathrooms, and install new rooftop units for heating and cooling for the comfort and satisfaction of the clients employed.

Also being mapped out—to allow the JASC Work Center to continue providing the high quality of service for which it is known throughout the community—was an

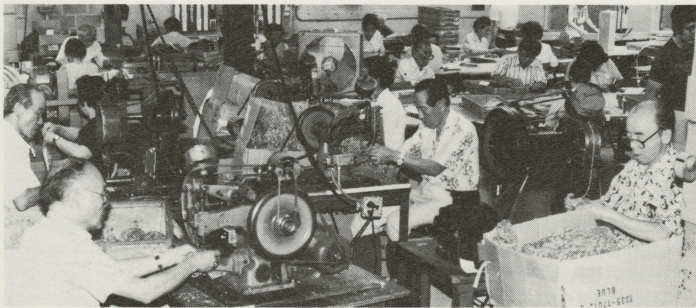
aggressive marketing campaign to obtain the type of work that will appeal to the Niseis, and, at the same time, increase Work Center volume.

With approval of The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), the JASC Work Center is providing the following kinds of services:

- 1) The *Senior Citizens Work Program*, wherein elderly Japanese Americans and other Asians work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily on all kinds of subcontract jobs coming from Chicago metropolitan area manufacturing firms.
- 2) The *Long Term Rehabilitation Program* for the emotionally disabled, funded mainly by the Illinois State Department of Mental Health.



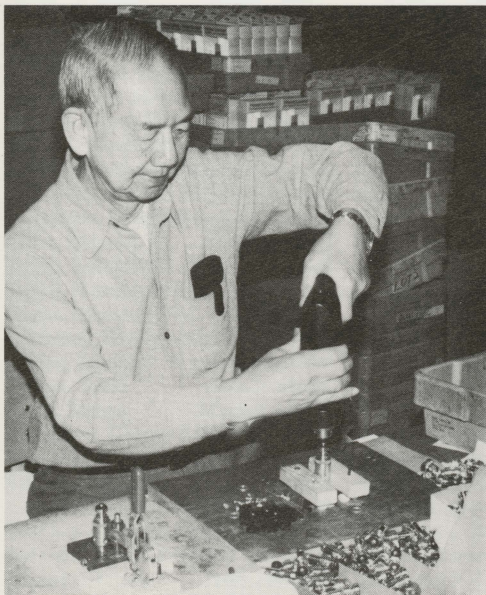
Heat-sealing party favors



Riveting scouring pads



Decorating kazoos



Assembling water valves



Assembling mobile home ventilators

In Appreciation

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REVENUES:		EXPENSES:	
Philanthropic Support	\$236,000	Program Services	\$705,000
Government Support	309,000	Support Services	<u>155,000</u>
Sheltered Workshop	196,000	Total Expenses	<u>\$860,000</u>
Building Renovation Income*	167,000	Excess of Revenue	
Others	<u>40,000</u>	over Expense	<u>\$ 88,000</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$948,000</u>		

*A substantial portion of this income was from a government agency. These funds were used for building renovation, which was capitalized and is being depreciated over ten years.

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