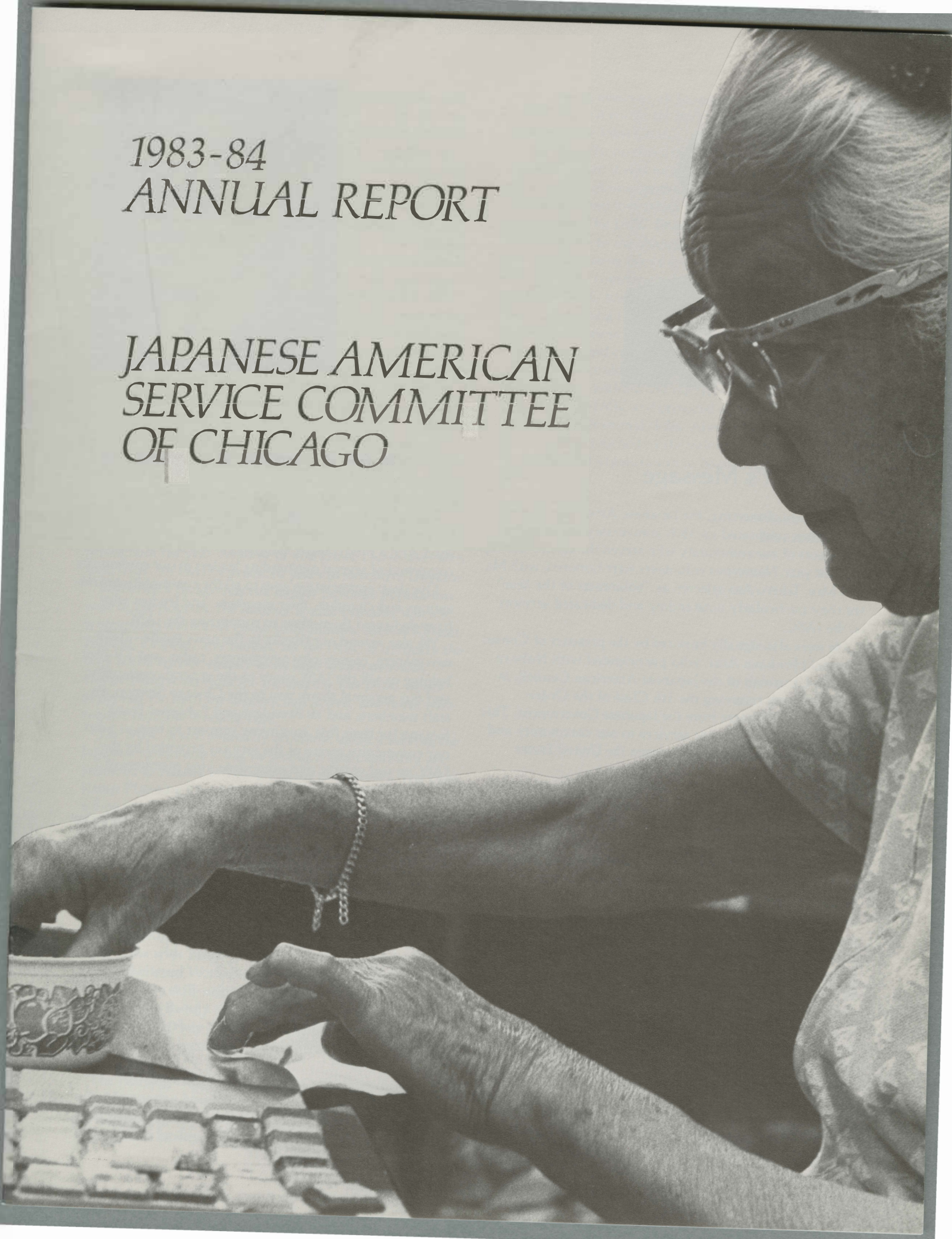


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JAPANESE AMERICAN
SERVICE COMMITTEE
OF CHICAGO





President's Message

At its annual meeting, the Japanese American Service Committee celebrated its 38th anniversary by honoring volunteers of our community who served the agency during the past year. Numerous volunteers were honored, with Mr. and Mrs. Takeru Asa selected as "Volunteers of the Year" for their particularly outstanding and dedicated services to the JASC.

We were also signally honored by the presence of Consul General Hirokazu Arai, who participated with Noboru Honda, Chairman of the Japanese American Council, in celebrating my receiving the 5th Class of the Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese Government. This prestigious award was for services to our community and furtherance of relationship between the United States and Japan.

This past spring the JASC was honored with an award from the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago "for outstanding programs and services for the elderly".

As a leading Asian American social welfare organization of our nation, the JASC has been an innovator of programs for the elderly such as our Adult Day Care Center; our Sheltered Workshop program, which also employs mentally handicapped adults who not only benefit financially but gain immeasurable self-esteem as productive members of society; our Nutrition Site and Health Maintenance program; our Home Care Service; as well as sponsorship of the federal Congregate Housing for Senior Citizens—our Heiwa Terrace apartments.

To meet the ever-increasing costs of these programs, our agency is supported by funds from various agencies such as the United Way of Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust, Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, and the City of Chicago through the Department on Aging and Disability.

Other foundations and corporations have supported our agency, but we must rely on the faithful support from

our community for our various fund-raising activities, such as the Fuji Festival, Food Festival, Market Day, and Christmas Delight Sale.

In addition, our membership dues have been a major source of financial support. We are also grateful for the traditional contributions from individuals in the community interested in helping out with our budget or supporting our various programs and services, and for the corporate membership support from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, whose executive officers have been very supportive.

No organization can function without the full support of its staff. The JASC is fortunate to have a truly dedicated staff under the leadership of Executive Director Reverend Masaru Nambu, now in his 20th year.

We also wish to acknowledge the members of our Board of Directors, particularly those who have sacrificed so much time and energy the past several years on behalf of our agency.

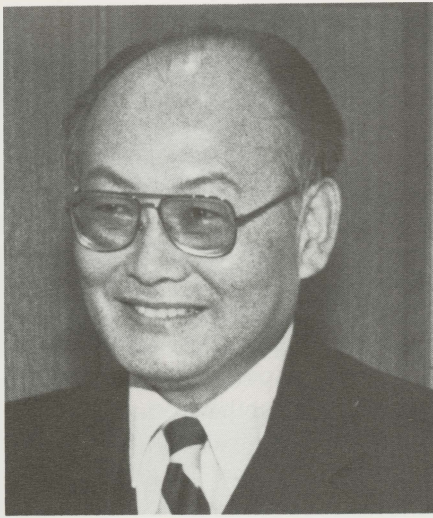
Our Board Members have been selected from outstanding Nikkei and others in our community. Many are Nisei but we are also grooming Sansei members, looking forward to their development as leaders of our community.

Finally, the long-awaited three-year search for our "Home for the Aged", chaired by Hiroshi Kanno, will culminate soon with a fund-raising campaign headed by a committee comprised of several outstanding leaders in our community.

Our deep appreciation goes to all the community organizations and churches, their members, and leaders who have dedicated themselves to supporting the JASC.

We also extend our thanks to the news media—daily newspapers, community newspapers, radio, and TV—for helping us tell the JASC story to the general community; and our personal thank you to the Chicago Shimpō, its staff members, and its President and Publisher Frank Sugano for their fine, unstinting support to help us keep our community aware of the services provided by the JASC to our elderly, and other deserving members of our community.

—Arthur T. Morimitsu
1983-84 President
Board of Directors



Executive Director's Report

Sometimes I purposely take time to reflect on what goes on at the JASC, and I am literally amazed by so many activities through which nearly 3,000 individuals participate throughout the year. As some of you know, I have been with JASC for twenty years, 14 years as Executive Director.

Although Chicago has the largest Japanese population west of the Rockies, the number is much smaller when it is compared with other Asian communities, such as Korean, Filipino, Chinese, and Indian. Yet the JASC is uniquely the only social service agency of its kind which provides comprehensive services for the elderly. The JASC offers programs for both the healthy and active, and those who require multiple levels of care.

The JASC is still primarily an ethnic agency, serving the Japanese community, but its strength and capability are extended to Asians and others in the community. The Long Range Planning Committee is completing its task to form a 5-year plan. The plan will reflect the definite intent of the JASC to serve Niseis as the Isseis continue to diminish, and increasing numbers of Niseis enter retirement.

With financial help from the Borg-Warner and Esmark Foundations a Senior Employment program began in Spring. We are assisting Niseis and other Asians who want to start a second career in their later years. Nisei programs will be continued, offering a variety of activities in our attempt to meet the wide range of Nisei interests.

The Sheltered Workshop program eventually will be offering more skill-oriented employment for Niseis in the Work Center. Family and Group Counseling are offered to assist Niseis as they advance into senior years and simultaneously carry increasing responsibilities of caring for their Issei parents.

The Nursing Home Exploratory Committee is seeking a suitable nursing home to purchase so that adequate and most desirable nursing care may be available for our elderly. When such a facility becomes a reality, we will be responding

to the crying needs of all Japanese communities east of California, as it will be the only Japanese Home for the Aged outside of the West Coast.

Undoubtedly, no one dreamed of such expansion of the JASC when it was originated 38 years ago. It shows what a small ethnic community can do in the spirit of compassion and love when it wants to care for people who are in need. The JASC Board of Directors has always been sensitive to the changing needs of our community and has met increasing needs and new challenges with courage. The Japanese community has always been supportive of what the JASC has been attempting financially. Now, we are beginning to receive additional support from the Japanese business community as well as from other foundations and corporations.

The JASC could not have enjoyed its reputation and achievements without the numerous volunteers who have believed in the JASC and provided generously of their energy, time, and professional skills. Almost everything the JASC does has been touched by the volunteers. Actually, the JASC is a wonderful organization to be associated and to work with.

—Masaru Nambu
Executive Director

Development/Public Relations

In its third year of operation—the first year without funding assistance from The Chicago Community Trust—the Development/Public Relations Department continued to make inroads in its search for “outside” funding support.

This past year the Department spearheaded efforts that brought \$32,450 to the JASC from corporate, public, and family foundations. A total of 184 specially targeted proposals and letters were submitted to a variety of possible funding sources. This effort resulted in grants of \$10,450 (32%) for operating budget and \$22,000 (68%) for designated specific purposes (energy conservation and building renovation).

Operating budget monies came from the Albert Pick Jr. Fund, American National Bank and Trust Company Foundation, Buddhist Churches of America, Lakeview Bank, Polk Brothers Foundation, Sears Roebuck and Company, The Forest Fund, and Uptown National Bank Charitable Trust.

Funding the energy conservation and building renovation project were Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Motorola Foundation, and Woods Charitable Fund.

In addition, the year-end Holidays Appeal, which asked the community for support of JASC services and programs, brought in \$10,432.

On-site visits of the agency's facilities by prospective funding sources included representatives of the City of Chicago, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and McDonalds Foundation.

Careful groundwork preceded the active solicitation of funding grants, with many hours spent in researching prospective donors; consulting with staff members, the development committee, and board members; preparing grant proposals, and making follow-up calls and visits to funding sources considering our needs; keeping up to date on fund-raising techniques, and developing strategies.

The public relations activities of the department paved the way by educating prospective contributors, creating a favorable climate for fund-raising, and providing supportive help for agency programs, services, activities, and events. The promotional efforts of the department resulted in a number of feature and news stories in the metropolitan daily, community, and ethnic newspapers, and public service announcements on radio and TV.

The department also maintains communication between JASC and its members by publishing the newsletter, annual report, and other promotional mailing pieces. It also represents the agency at community events, conducts tours of the agency, and arranges speakers for group meetings, all of which contribute to an increasing outside interest in the JASC.



MBT Sansei Taiko Group at Fuji Festival



JCCC President Mutsu Uchida visits Workshop



Food Festival (French Food Élégant)



Market Day



Socializing during ceramics project



Making Sushi and sharing it with others



Health screening



Volunteers serve nutritious 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 28, which includes social workers, chore housekeepers, group workers, day care helpers, teachers, aides, nurses, and drivers, 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, and the Community Care Programs of the Illinois Department on Aging.

Casework. By planning, coordinating, and mobilizing appropriate services, caseworkers strive to guide and assist individuals in coping with problems that affect their health and social functioning. Casework includes individual, family, and group counseling; financial and health management; nutrition guidance; information, referral, advocacy, emergency, immigration and naturalization, translation and interpretation, and direct services.

The 5,351 client contacts over the past year included 2,581 with Isseis, 1,030 with Niseis, 19 with Sanseis, 303 with other Japanese, 76 with Japanese nationals, 903 with other Asians, and 139 with others. Group counseling was offered for five different groups, one of which was a Nisei support group.

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 made 4,617 home visits, serving 51 Isseis, 34 Niseis, 6 other Japanese, 4 other Asians, and 14 others. A total of 4,448 telephone contacts were also made. Both public agencies and individuals have recognized the high quality of service rendered by this department.

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, ceramics, needlepoint, tai-chi; cooking demonstrations and workshops; bingo games; movies; children's summer programs; 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 14,753 meals were served to senior citizens in the nutrition site program. Volunteers delivered 2,467 meals to homebound seniors, 60 years of age and over. A total of 26,128 Isseis, Niseis, Sanseis, and others were counted more than once as they attended various programs.

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. A wheelchair-equipped van transports clients to the center each weekday. 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 noon meal and snack breaks provide needed nutrition and the social opportunity to share food together. The social service and nursing staffs develop a care plan for each client and monitor clients on an ongoing basis.

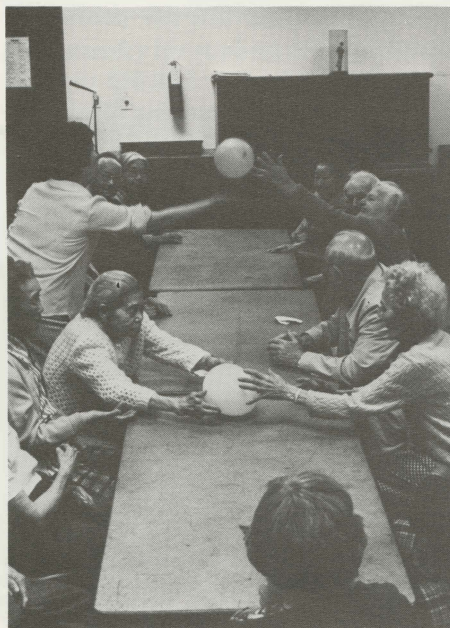
Adult Day Care is one of JASC's most innovative services. Working together, the client, family, and staff make it possible for the older adults to remain in their homes at the highest functional level. The program served 67 clients; 4,393 units or days of service were provided, with Isseis utilizing a majority of the service. The average daily attendance was 17 clients.



Doll making



Table games



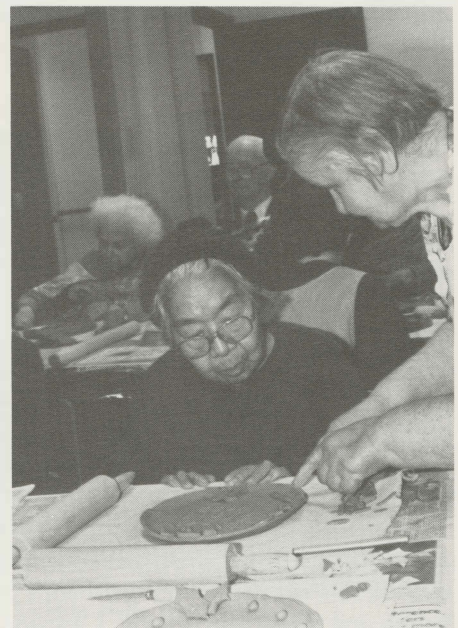
Balloon game exercise



Lunching together



Mothers play group



Designing holiday ceramics



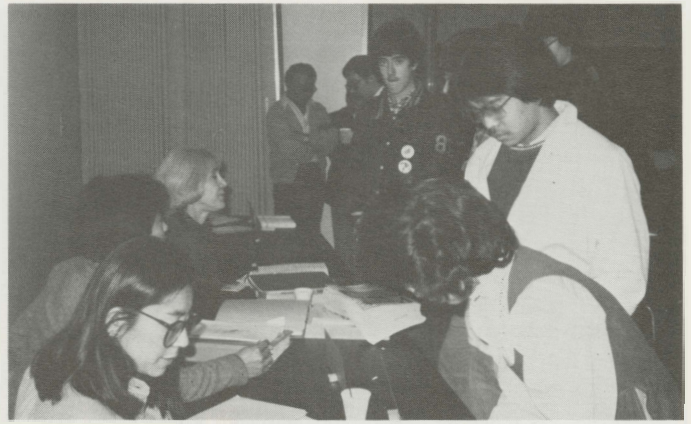
Participating in cultural events



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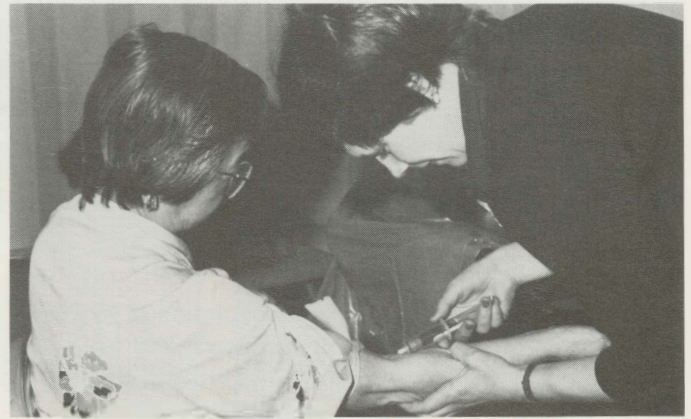
Nisei programs



Sansei Career Conference



Blood donor assurance



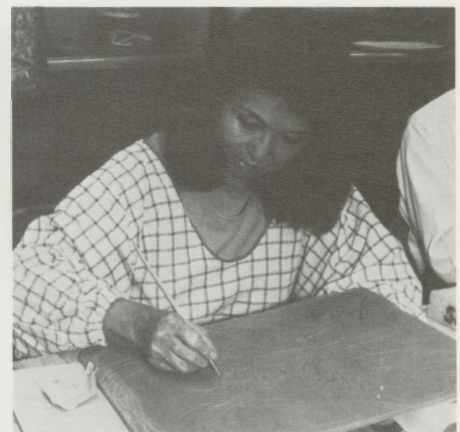
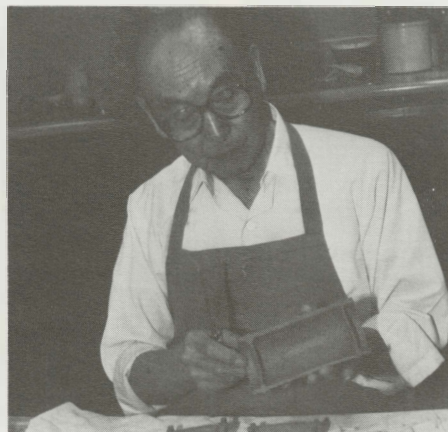
Health Fair blood chemistry



Hearing testing



Glaucoma screening



Ceramics is one of the many craft classes offered

Workshop

In the early years of the Sheltered Workshop, the work force consisted primarily of healthy Issei, and subcontract work assignments were plentiful from business and industry during better economic times.

But, lately, the work volume has been low due to competition in the unskilled labor market. To increase volume and thereby insure continuation of existing programs, the Work Center will branch out into handling more skilled types of jobs.

Time, the world situation, the changing society, the economy, and Asian immigration have affected the Work Center as the needs of the community and of Japanese Americans are changing.

The philosophy of the Sheltered Workshop continues to be the same as originally intended: To provide a place for senior citizens where they can feel productive; where they perform fine physical tasks to help keep their minds sharp and forestall physical deterioration; and where they are provided with an atmosphere in which to socialize with other elderly persons.

The Work Center currently has a population of 25 Isseis, a considerable drop from the approximately 150 Isseis who participated in the program in the 1960s. With the

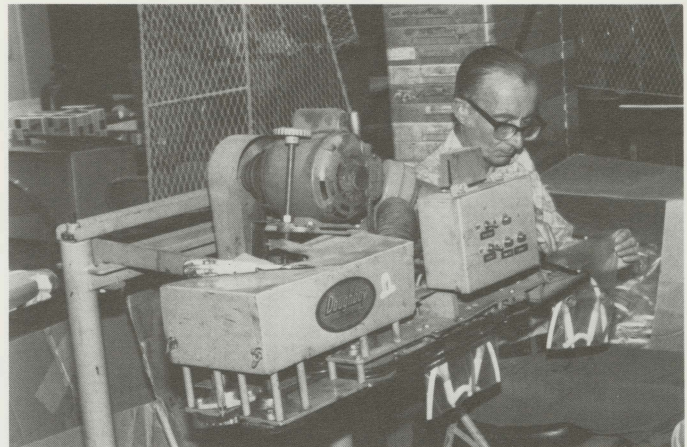
gradual decline in the Issei population through the years, the next target group for the Work Center to serve are the Niseis.

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.

The Workshop program also continues to address the needs of other Asians in the community. The demographic breakdown shows 20 Koreans, 5 Filipinos, and 1 Chinese. With the Isseis and Niseis, this totals 61 seniors in the Workshop. The balance of the population consists of 43 mentally handicapped non-Asians.

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

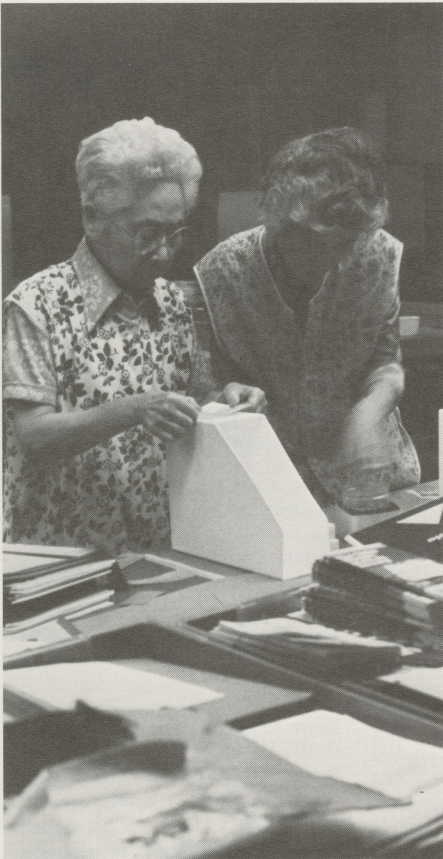
Fiscal year 1985 will see an aggressive marketing campaign to obtain the type of work that will appeal to the Niseis, and, at the same time, increase Work Center volume. This new direction in sub-contract production will allow the JASC Work Center to continue providing the high quality of service for which it is known throughout the community.



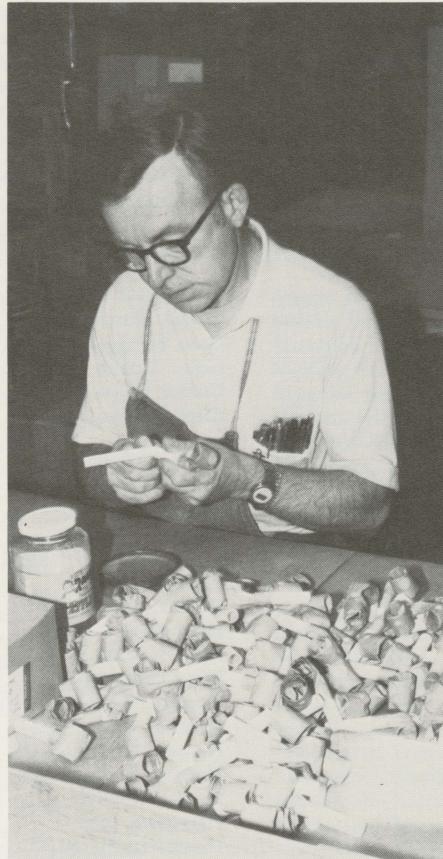
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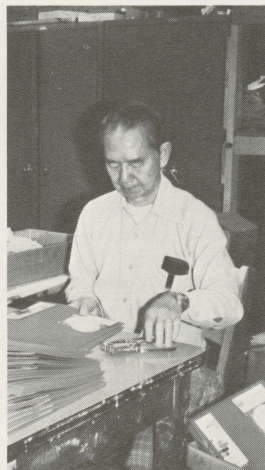
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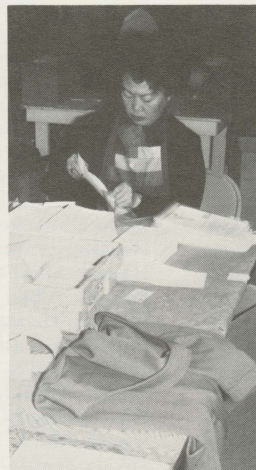
Making bows



Packaging



Stapling



Stuffing



Riveting



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Condensed Statement of Revenues and Expenses for the year ended June 30, 1984

Revenues:		Expenses:	
Philanthropic Support*	\$294,000	Program Services**	\$744,000
Government Support	302,000	Supporting Services	<u>140,000</u>
Sheltered Workshop	295,000	Total Expenses	<u>\$884,000</u>
Others	<u>27,000</u>	Excess of Revenue over Expense	<u>\$ 34,000</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$918,000</u>		

*Includes \$63,000 restricted contribution for establishing a JASC Home for the Aged

**Includes \$10,000 expenditure toward establishing a JASC Home for the Aged

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