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A BEGINNING...

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AND ALL THAT IS  
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-Herbert George Wells  
*The Discovery of  
the Future (1901)*



Forty-three years ago the Japanese American Service Committee was spawned as a small agency to assist thousands of Japanese Americans who came out of retention camps and sought a new life in Chicago. As the decades passed, the agency grew...to where today it is recognized as one of the oldest and largest Asian human care service organizations in the Midwest.

JASC has a spectacular success story to tell. It is mostly based on its ability to change with times and be able to meet the changing needs of its community. Our service in the 1988-89 year was geared mainly toward the Isseis (first generation Japanese Americans.) But their ranks are thinning. And as we look at the future we now face change...change to serve the Niseis (second generation) and the Sanseis (third generation Japanese Americans.)

This issue of the annual report, pays tribute to the Isseis, now in the twilight of their lives. And we quote Toju Nakae, poet and philosopher who back in the early 17th century said:

"Filial piety is the root of man. When it is lost from one's heart, then one's life becomes like a rootless plant, and if one does not expire instantly, it is nothing but sheer luck."

The JASC recognizes the importance of honoring parents and the elderly and therefore we devote this annual report to them. To the Isseis for their contributions to the generations that follow.

At the same time, we are aware that "the past is but the beginning" and we look forward to new programs and services to meet the existing needs of our community for the next decade and beyond.

## PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

To meet the many needs of its clients, in 1988-89 the JASC provided a variety of programs and services. The professional and administrative staffs—which included social workers, chore housekeepers, program coordinators, group workers, adult day care aides, teachers, a nurse and a driver—were assisted by many volunteers. They all attended to the clients' needs on and off the agency's premises.

Funding for the programs and services came from various sources: the United Way of Chicago, Department On Aging and Disability, Illinois Arts Council, Chicago Office of Fine Arts, Community Care Programs of the Illinois Department On Aging, JASC membership fees, various contributions from the Japanese American community, corporations and foundations.

What follows is a look at JASC services as seen through the clients' eyes...

### Casework/ Counseling



"I am so lucky," exults 98-year-old Owasa Shimoda, as she relaxes in her apartment at Heiwa Terrace, a 200-unit senior citizens residential complex developed 10 years ago by JASC.

Mrs. Shimoda, who speaks only Japanese, is talking to her casework counselor Reiko Kodama-Endo. She has received a letter from the Social Security office written in English and the counselor is translating it and explaining its contents to the Issei woman. Help like this is only one function of the JASC Casework/Counseling Program. It is primarily intended to assist individuals who are experiencing difficulty coping with the demands of everyday living.

While Mrs. Shimoda needs help in understanding English, otherwise she is physically well and mentally alert. She is grateful for the help provided by the JASC Casework/Counseling Program and appreciates that "someone can help me."

Before coming to Chicago the Japanese woman lived in Detroit and she says she was unhappy and afraid there. "Here everyone is so nice to me. I feel very secure here...everyone is so helpful," she adds.

The Casework/Counseling Program has in Reiko Kodama-Endo an experienced professional in the areas of assessment, counseling and psychotherapy. In addition to helping the clients to achieve adequate and healthy psychological and social life, the program also provides services dealing with financial and health management, nutritional guidance, advocacy, emergencies and immigration and naturalization. Assistance is rendered through brief consultations or individual, family or group counseling/psychotherapy.

In the 1988-89 fiscal year, 228 clients, 188 Japanese and other Asians and 32 white and eight black, used this service.

## Adult Daycare.

At 95 Shosoku Sahara has probably experienced everything there is in a rich and fulfilled life. But for him, coming to the JASC Adult Day Care Center is an experience he looks forward to every day.

"He is very happy in the mornings when I tell him he is going to the center," says Toshiko Sahara, his daughter. "He anticipates going there and being with people he likes."

"Sahara-san enjoys it here," says Keith Chase-Ziolek, adult day care coordinator. "He does participate in some of the activities, but also likes to relax and take a nap or two during the day."

The Adult Day Care Program is offered by JASC to keep the elderly at home and provide respite for the family. The program offers activities in a group setting which help older adults to improve their physical and mental condition. Clients participate in a number of activities and special events, such as field trips, ceramics, exercise and games and hear speakers and watch films and video tapes on various subjects. They also have a noon meal and snacks and the social opportunity to enjoy this time eating together.

The social service and nursing staffs develop individual plans for each client and monitor their progress.

Special attention is given the Isseis, who can come to special weekly programs which allow them to meet with their peers, speak Japanese, enjoy Japanese oriented food and crafts and have access to ethnic services. However, more and more Niseis are now taking advantage of the Adult Day Care Program. In fiscal year 1988-89, the program served 83 clients for 4,919 client days. Sixty-four clients were economically disadvantaged and they were the recipients of 4,294.5 client days. Average attendance was 19.3 clients a day.





## Group Services



The graceful—almost poetic moves—of minyo capture one's attention as the performers entertain the elderly with a traditional Japanese dance done to the strains of folk music. The spectators are clients in the JASC Adult Day Care Program. And the performers are clients too. They take part in the Group Services Program of the by JASC.

Folk music and dance is only one of the many activities provided under the Group Services label. Other educational classes include ceramics, mature driving, tai chi (oriental exercise,) penji (penmanship,) origami (paper folding,) kamin-nyo (paper dolls,) embroidery and Japanese ornament making.

These classes allow students to discover and rediscover the Japanese cultural arts which hopefully will be preserved for future generations, according to Randy Kimura, program coordinator.

The Group Services offered by JASC do not end with educational services. With its primary motive to serve the Isseis, JASC yearly presents special Japanese festivals which are observed and recreated as authentically as possible. These have deep meaning to the Issei clients and also offer a glimpse into the Japanese culture to others who are not familiar with it. Some of the ethnic arts programs are partially sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Chicago Office of Fine Arts.

Programs offered by Group Services to meet the needs of Niseis include those that deal with retirement, health and education. Health screening and blood pressure check-ups are popular since health issues are of major concern to the Nisei clients.

Group Services also conducts a Nutrition Program and during the 1988-89 fiscal year served 11,603 meals at the JASC headquarters and delivered 3,515 meals to home-bound elderly under its Meals-on-Wheels program.

Unduplicated attendance at the various Group Services programs totaled 1,021 during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

"The ladies, they are wonderful and they help me a lot."

Thomas Nicholson, 67, reclines on his sofa and talks about the chore housekeepers who assist him in keeping his apartment in Heiwa Terrace immaculate and who attend to other chores to help Japanese American elderly, other Asian elderly and non-Asians under the JASC Home Support Services Program.

Tomoko Satoh, supervisor of chore housekeeping, has twelve of them. Chore housekeepers that is. These are persons to attend to the need of elderly clients at Heiwa Terrace and elsewhere in the Chicago Uptown area. The chore housekeepers help the elderly to perform such tasks as cleaning, shopping, laundry, food preparation, personal care, nutritional guidance and hygiene education and other activities of daily living so that the clients can live in an independent manner.

Occasionally, when there are some heavy tasks to perform, such as window washing and moving furniture, the Home Support Services call on its only male worker, Henry Nishimoto. Volunteers are used to escort the elderly when they go to the doctor or dentist, grocery shopping and other outings where they may need assistance.

Nicholson says he is very happy in his new home. A life-long Chicagoan who grew up in the city's South Side, he retired several years ago. During his working years he had a myriad of jobs, he said, but failing health forced his retirement.

He now looks forward to some leisure-time activities such as riding his bicycle and walking to stores nearby. He picks up a guitar which rests in the corner of his living room, strums it and says that he plans to learn how to play it in the near future.

Meanwhile, his chore housekeeper vacuums his living room around him. And in a typical housekeepers fashion orders: "Lift your feet."

During fiscal 1988-89, chore housekeepers served 102 individuals, which included 44 Isseis, 37 Niseis and 21 others.



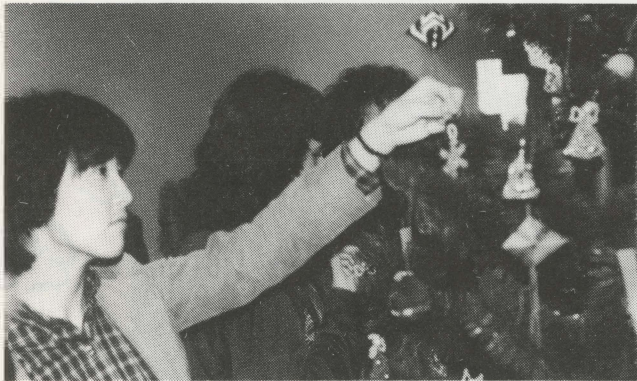
## Home Services



### JOB PLACEMENT

Until March of 1989, the LASC also provided a Job Placement Service for clients. This service was discontinued because of financial considerations. We served 148 persons and placed 56.

## Welcome To JASC



Like any other human care service agency, the JASC constantly is aware of two separate functions. Of course, the first one is to help the clients in need, but this goes hand in hand with the second one...to raise enough funds to be able to provide this help.

The JASC has grown with the help of volunteers who spend countless hours serving the organization and the Japanese-American community. Financial support comes from governmental grants, membership, contributions, the United Way and the exciting and important special events.

On this page we are sharing with you some of the highlights of our special events. The all important Fuji Festival, Market Day and Christmas delight sale. We also feature some shots of the services we provide which do not create income but are all important to our community, such as the Health Fair. The JASC headquarters also serves as a Community Center for a number of Japanese American and other community groups. They are able to enjoy JASC facilities for activities not directly related to the organization.

## Keiro Nursing Home




The Keiro Nursing Home project made giant strides in fiscal 1988-89, heralding the completion of the project by the summer of 1991.

In February of 1989, after receiving eight proposals on the project, four companies were interviewed and Kajima International, a contractor for a number of nursing homes in the Chicago area, was selected as general contractor.

Other highlights of the year were the purchase of the Mormon Church property (Foster Ave. and Springfield St.) for the nursing home and the fund drive reaching 1.25 million dollars in March.





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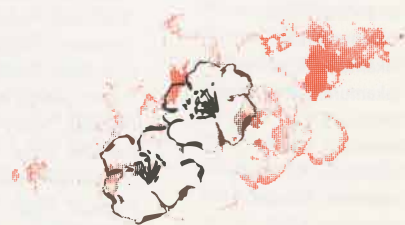
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## JAPANESE AMERICAN SERVICE COMMITTEE

Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenses for the year ended June 30, 1989

### REVENUE:

Philanthropic Support	\$ 320,000
Government Support	188,000
Nursing Home Fund Contributions*	224,000
Others	<u>108,000</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$ 840,000</u>

### EXPENSES:

Program Services	\$ 400,000
Support Services	<u>234,000</u>
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 634,000</u>
Excess of Revenue over Expenses	<u>\$ 206,000</u>

\*This contributions were received for the Nursing Home Fund-Raising Campaign and are to be used for the construction and operation of a nursing home.

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