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JAs silent on Calif. forced busing

BY PETER INAMURA

LOS ANGELES--Despite the headlines made by the California Supreme Court's decision March 1 to uphold anti-busing measures established in Los Angeles in 1974, the Japanese American community in the city responded to the court's decision as if what quiet over the whole matter.

The high court let stand an appeals court ruling upholding Proposition 1, the anti-busing measure which was, in effect, the culmination of a 17-year-old Los Angeles school desegregation case. The ruling apparently cleared the way for the school board to be able to continue its anti-busing efforts in Los Angeles. Proposition 1 sought to stop mandatory busing by bringing California law in line with federal law, which prohibits court-ordered busing unless intended to correct intentional segregation.

Background to Prop. 1

The controversial school desegregation measure filed in 1969 by then the American Civil Liberties Union became the subject of a battle between the Los Angeles school board. The suit focused on two newly established junior high schools in Los Angeles. In July 1969, the suit expanded to include the entire Los Angeles school district.

The trail of the suit began in October 1968 and was heard in the Superior Court of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John Saito said, "(Since the) JACL is a civil rights organization, its tendency would be toward a liberal policy on the issue, that is, pro-busing." However, he noted that the issue had not surfaced in any recent regional meetings concerned with the state's anti-busing laws.

Jack Furumura is the principal of Giolsen Elementary School Here, whose busing program with Marquez Elementary School in Pacoima Pilsudskies involves some Nikkei students. Furumura said that he had received no response from any parents on the decision.

There may be many calls after the Board of Education decides on whether the busing program goes into effect (either April 10 when the Easter break commences—or a date in June), but I think there will be no problem in fact that occurred during our busing program (in rules and regulations) that a lot of community parents got tired of being frustrated and started becoming more philosophical, said Furumura. "After a while, they (the parents) started expecting the changes all the time.

The past 53 minutes display that some JACL members put on in favor of busing, at least here in Los Angeles, took place in Gardena on March 14, 1979. Sam Fuji­mori, then a candidate for the District 7 seat on the Los Angeles School Board, had taken an anti-busing campaign, which drew criticism from members of the JACL on be­half of the Ethnic Concerns Committee.

About 20 picketers under the sponsorship of the JACL's Ethnic Concerns Committee marched in front of the Gang Hazel Restaurant, where a dinner was being held in support of Fuzimoto.

JACL Policy on Busing

The JACL's stand for school busing stemmed from a resolution passed at the 1979 national convention, declaring school integration was in keeping with the nation's constitution and for being in compliance with the Supreme Court decision. Fuzimoto's adjustment with anti-busing elements led some concerned American citizens to demonstrate. (The Nisei can­didate did not win the bid for the seat).

So it seems as if the JACL and the Japanese American community has been some what passive on the issue of busing. For the JACL, two of its national officers noted this concern might be attributed to heightening current concern on the Redress issue and recent personal changes at National Headquarters.

The Japanese American community's apathy probably stems from a part from, the notion that busing really does not have that much of an impact on their community. The JACL and the Japanese American community's feelings might be this indifference should not exist; if one is concerned, a reciprocal situation could develop—the Redress issue may draw little interest from the non-Japanese communities. But the princi­ples involved in both the busing and Redress issues certainly deserve equal, if not separate, attention.

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PETER IMAMURA

Of Autos and Anti-Semitism

As if inflation and unemployment weren't bad enough, the Jewish and Japanese American communities throughout the country must now concern themselves, once again, with the real and potential hardships and discriminatory repercussions due to the economic woes of this country.

Our Detroit JACL correspondent recently sent us a clipping written by the highly read Black columnist June Brown in the Detroit News. Her column was headlined, "Japan, Not Russia, Main Threat" and focused on how Japan was getting its "revenge" from World War II by straining the U.S. industries through the exportation of autos, radios and other goods. Brown implied that the Japanese industries' success in the U.S. was produced out of malice, rather than technological or economic competitiveness. She closed by urging consumers to "Buy American!"

Now, there is no doubt that the Japanese influx of products is causing some problems for the U.S. economy, but Brown attacks the issue in a manner that may produce some potentially racist backlashes—by viewing Japan as "the enemy". Brown certainly should have been a little more sensitive to the possible implications of her statements, especially with respect to the Japanese Americans in Detroit.

The February anti-Japanese demonstration against Nissan Motor Co. in Tennessee showed how Japanese Americans might easily become innocent targets.

Brown could have analyzed the issue by comparing the U.S. and Japanese industries, in terms of the quality of their goods and productivity (i.e. Why are foreign autos more fuel-efficient than American ones? Why did the ivory towers of Detroit take so long to produce more competitive, fuel-efficient cars?).

People who wish to comment on how to solve economic, or for that matter, any problems in the U.S. must read a bit more on all sides of the issues, rather than fall back on simplistic "solutions".

On March 6, Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn released a report compiled by the county's Human Relations Commission indicating that the number of anti-Semitic incidents in Los Angeles County increased by 250 percent in 1981. The report details 33 separate crimes that occurred throughout the county, such as vandalism to Jewish houses of worship, stolen Torah scrolls, graffiti on synagogues and toppled gravestones in Jewish cemeteries.

In the '70s, Jewish leaders had always been (and of course, still are) concerned with the possibility of latent anti-Semitic feelings becoming more prolific because of the sagging economy, coupled with enduring myths, such as those which profess that Jews control powerful institutions, i.e. banks and newspapers.

The Middle East situation involving America's stand with Israel against the oil-rich Arab countries, which was confused with the energy crunch, perhaps, contributed to fueling this hatred.

Although there has been no definite proof, the miserable economic situation may be one of the same excuses that hate groups or individuals are using for their recent unspeakable acts.

Scapegoats are nothing new to this country; history attests to this. It will take some sacrifices by Americans to get the U.S. back on its feet, economically; however, those sacrifices need not include hostility toward one another.
DIVIDED WE FALL
Portland, Ore.
Significance of Redress Day is too little to understated and misunderstood by President Reagan who placed such importance on it. Thus the expanded mission on War Relocation and Internment of civilians from seven to nine members, allowing both the House and Senate to appoint three members each.

In light of such an affirmative response, each of us must search our conscience and assess our attitude toward this vital program. We are at that juncture the fate of "united we stand, divided we fall".


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Sakuramimachi Without Mystique: A Banquet in Sendai

Samurai

The banquet was to be the honored guest farewell and a safe journey home. He was a chonin (burgher), Masuya Koemon, better known by the nickname Masuko, to the members of the Sendai Clan, including the chief chamberlain Kazumura Yoto, a team of high-ranking officials of the Sendai Clan, and including the chief chamberlain Kazumura Yoto, and many others. The banquet was a good opportunity to meet with the important people of the area.

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New Mexico JACL
Santa Fe, N.M.

During my years as National JACL President, one of the questions that was often asked of me was why I was selected as the next national president. It was not because I had the experience or the credentials, but because I had the vision, the energy, and the commitment to make a difference in the lives of those who are affected by our organization.

The JACL is the oldest and largest Japanese American organization in the country. It has a rich history of fighting for justice and equality for all people, and it continues to be a leader in the fight for social justice.

I personally believe that the State of New Mexico is taking the steps necessary to restore order and humanity out of chaos. Professional leadership at the top, improved training, better pay, modern facilities, community involvement and emphasis upon diverting those who don't have to be sent to prison, expanded programs and services for those who are sent to prison, and the legislature and the judiciary are responding to the needs. Let us hope that it will be an ongoing and sustained effort.

For those who may feel that we are repeating the mistakes of yesterday, it is important to reestablish the willingness of the prison system to get out regularly to the field in order to pick up the feel of where staff and clients (innocent, parolees, low-level inmates) are. This was just as necessary to monitor where the membership was in a JACL.

The other evening I experienced a flashback to those years. I was impressed by the number of members in attendance, the enthusiasm, the various programs, and of course, the warm hospitality extended. It was a potluck affair and the amount and variety of food was both tasty and "memorable," considering that I was a patient of a judge who was present.

The chapter is hosting the Mountain Plains District Council Meeting in April and it seemed to me that the meeting will be in very good hands.

There was a high level of interest in what the State was doing to recover from the disastrous riot last February as evidenced in the many questions asked. Community people, regardless of their如果您想了解更多关于这个主题的信息，请告诉我。
Tourists from Japan recover loot from Hawaii robbery
HONOLULU—Thirty-five Japanese tourists who were robbed of cash and valuables while on their Hawaiian vacation turned over more than $17,000 collected in their behalf to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

In a meeting March 6 with Hawaii Gov. and Mrs. George Ariyoshi, the group asked that the money be earmarked for use in preventing crimes against tourists and other helpless victims.

The $17,633 was in the form of contributions made by Hawaii businesses and citizens who were outraged by the bus hijacking on March 2 at the Honolulu International Airport.

Two teenagers, one armed with a gun and the other with a broken bottle, commandeered the airport bus, then robbed the passengers of $11,000 in cash and personal property. The two suspects were later taken into police custody and charged with the crime. Almost all the money and valuables were recovered by police.

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**MARCH 28**

• MAR. 28 (Friday)

Dobbie Valley—442d Rabbit Club talk, Pressley Army Museum, 7:30pm.

Kawasaki, et al.

• San Francisco—3/22 Rec. Pressley Army Museum, 7:30pm.

*San Francisco—3/23 Rec. Pressley Army Museum, 7:30pm.

Takowasiguchi, et al.

**MARCH 29 (Saturday)**

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Norwood/Bogdashady—California Breast Cancer Network, 7:30pm.

• Los Angeles—Hawaii National Guard, 3:00pm.

**MARCH 30**

• MAR. 30 (Saturday)

• MAR. 31 (Sunday)

Las Vegas—International Spring Dance, Casablanca Golf Room, 7:00pm, $10 admission.

• Los Angeles—Hawaii Nite Club, 7:30pm.

**APRIL 1**

• APR. 1 (Wednesday)

Napa Valley—Karaoke, Il Sole in Napa, 7:30pm.

**APRIL 3**

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San Francisco—18th Annual Wine Festival, 7:30pm.

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