Groups, Including JACL, Continue to Protest Targeted INS Registration

By CAROLINE AOYAGI and TRACY UBA

As thousands of men, mostly from predominantly Muslim countries, scrambled to meet a second Department of Justice deadline for special registration, civil rights groups from across the country gathered on Jan. 10 to protest the policy as discriminatory and a blatant form of racial profiling.

"The INS's decision to continue with the special registration policy is clearly discriminatory because it's focused on only certain segments of the population," said Floyd Mori, executive director of the National Council of Asian Pacific Americans, who spoke at a rally in San Francisco.

Close to 7,000 men from 13 mostly Middle Eastern countries were calling to check in with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office under the National Security Entry-Exit Registration System by the Jan. 10 deadline. Failing to register could result in deportation.

The men, here in the United States on non-immigrant visas, were fingerprinted, photographed and interviewed. The targeted countries during this round were: Afghanistan, Algeria, Bahrain, Eritrea, Lebanon, Morocco, North Korea, Oman, Qatar, Somalia, Tunisia, the Arab Emirates and Yemen.

The protesters were hoping to prevent a repeat of the mass arrests that took place in Los Angeles following the first registration deadline of Dec. 16 where about 400 men were detained for various violations of criminal or immigration laws, which included mostly minor offenses such as not informing the INS about a change of address.

"We feel very heartened, we feel very encouraged by the support of other communities," said John Tateishi, JACL executive director, who spoke at a rally in San Francisco.

MORI MEMO
Looking Forward to a Great Year

By FLOYD MORI
National JACL President

The New Year is always a time to reflect. What am I doing right? What can I do to improve? We all want to maximize our good points and eliminate our weaknesses. We want to improve and do better this year. Can we? Yes, we can.

Let's take a look at ourselves as citizens of this great nation. It seems that we want to measure how well we do in strictly economic terms. How many numbers of dollars we have in the bank to pass on to our posterity the measure of how well off we are? In the worldly sense, probably yes. But how do we feel as citizens of this great nation? What is the most peaceful person on earth," he said.

The groups were calling for: a halt to the "special registration" process; charges be dropped against the detainees; the release of the detainees arrest when they came to register; repeal of immigration laws and policies that rely on race profiling and incarceration; and more INS resources to reduce the application backlog that leaves non-citizens vulnerable to detention.

Recently JACL joined more than 50 national, local and community organizations asking President Bush to eliminate the INS special registration.

see INS/page 7
**Letters to the Editor**

**Under God in Pledge**

I hope that other JACLers are as pleased as I am about the position John Tatsui clearly outlined in his letter to San Tom Daschle ("JACL Urges Senate to Reject "Under God" in Pledge," P.C., Nov. 15-Dec. 19). Although the Congress overwhelmingly agreed to maintain the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance, Tatsui’s letter gave voice to JACL’s position that our diverse nation also includes patriots other than the Jewish God-fearing. As Tatsui said: "Being a good American means understanding that a great American, does not depend on being one by being good Christian."

Lory Schramm  
Past president, Chicago JACL

I support the notion that we should reject "under God" from the Pledge. First of all, as you stated, "God" in the Constitution, President Bush himself has said that referring to the "under God" court ruling: "We need common-sense judges that understand that our rights were derived from God. And those are the kinds of judges I intend to put on the bench." JACL is a relatively small organization with very little money or "clout". But our voice of reason is its most powerful weapon. In Congress and before, it may yet work.

Loray Schramm  
Past president, Chicago JACL

I support the notion that we should reject "under God" from the Pledge. First of all, as you stated, "God" in the Constitution, President Bush himself has said that referring to the "under God" court ruling: "We need common-sense judges that understand that our rights were derived from God. And those are the kinds of judges I intend to put on the bench." JACL is a relatively small organization with very little money or "clout". But our voice of reason is its most powerful weapon. In Congress and before, it may yet work.

---

**Authoritative Sources**

Karen Ikeda, Monterey Park, CA 91755

“Japan/Europe: $60. (Subject to

Permits: No part of this publication may be reproduced without expressed permission of the publisher. Copying for other than personal or internal reference use without the express permission of P.C. is prohibited. All advertising in this publication is subject to the approval of the publisher. All advertising is payable in advance. Additional space, if available, will be filled in the order of receipt. Advertisements may not be altered after publication. Please notify your part­

Office: 417 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

Telephone: 415-556-2233  
Fax: 415-556-2225

Annual subscription rates:  

Japan/Europe: $60. (Subject to

Annual subscription rates:  

Japan/Europe: $60. (Subject to

Annual subscription rates:  

Japan/Europe: $60. (Subject to

Annual subscription rates:  

Japan/Europe: $60. (Subject to
Lott Takes Over Rules Committee
After Groups Protest Racist Remarks
By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss.—Trent Lott recently took over the Senate Rules Committee after stepping down as Republican majority leader in the Senate following a December when he lauded Sen. James A. "Jim" Eastland, D-Miss., after stepping aside, Republicans quickly elected Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., to replace him as Senate majority leader. Lott will now become the Rules chairman and hold seats on the Finance, Commerce and Intelligence committees.

Lott's would make such a divisive response to Senator Lott's comments, saying that they "do not reflect the spirit of our country."

"We recognize and approve of President Bush's strong words condemning Senator Lott's remarks," said Christine Chen, OCA executive director. "However, the Senate needs a leader who can better represent our diverse vision that treasures American values such as inclusion, diversity and civil rights.

Although Lott apologized for the remarks, saying his words were "terrible," other senators and politicians called for his resignation.

"It's unconscionable that one of the most influential and powerful members of the United States government should turn the page of segregation and the end of a system of social inequality," Mort said. "Implied in his comments is that African Americans are to blame for the social difficulties we've experienced as a nation for the past four decades. Such a notion is absurd and insulting. It is absolutely outrageous that someone in a position such as Lott's would make such a divisive statement, showing that he still adheres to the racist and segregationist policies of the past," added George Oga, OCA national president.

Congressman Robert T. Matsui was recently nominated by House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi to lead the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC) for the upcoming 108th Congress.

The JACL extends our warmest congratulations to Representative Matsui on this historic first," said JACL National President Floyd Mori. "The Congressman is a capable and seasoned leader with great political acumen and decades of policy experience. Clearly, his legislative and policy credentials are second to none, and he will bring many talents to this position. We wish him the very best in his new role."

Matsui is a senior member of the Committee on Ways and Means and is ranking minority member of the Social Security subcommittee.

He has also served as the ranking minority member of the Oversight Committee, acting chair of the Trade Subcommittee, acting chair of the Human Resources Subcommittee, and member of the Select Revenue Measures Subcommittee.

Bainbridge Island Japanese American Memorial Study Act Heads to the White House

A bill authorizing a study of the Eagledale Ferry Dock in Bainbridge Island, Wash., for potential inclusion in the National Park System has been sent to the White House for signature.

The dock is the site from which the first of 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent were removed and sent to concentration camps during World War II. A total of 227 Japanese Americans were taken from their homes on the island, just across Puget Sound from Seattle, and marched to the old Eagledale landing on their way to internment camps.

The bill, authored by Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., with Sen. Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell, both D-Wash., was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and approved unanimously in the Senate.

Inslee called the study of a possible memorial timely, with the United States in the midst of an ongoing battle against terrorism. "A national monument would honor those who suffered and inspire our community to stand firm in the event our nation again succumbs to similar fears," Inslee said.

Lott's comments have brought fierce criticism from civil rights groups including the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who called for his removal.

"Bob is an old friend and has been a leader in the Congress, from the day he entered in the Congress in 1978," said John Tateishi, JACL executive director. "Bob is an old friend and has been a leader in the Congress, from the day he entered in the Congress in 1978, and we wish him well."

Upon ratification by the House Democratic Caucus, Rep. Matsui will serve as chair of the DCCC for a term of two years.
In the new year, may fortune smile on those who dream.
National Newsbytes

APAs In the News

Frank Abe, of Seattle, was appointed director of communications by the Metropolitan King County Council. The council sets the regional policy and budget for the second largest gov­ernment in Washington State. Abe, a veteran broadcast journalist and independent filmmaker, will be responsible for creating and implementing the council's strategic communications plan and managing its communications plan and web site. He will also serve as executive producer for the council's annual series of television specials. Abe is currently the civil rights chair­person for the Salt Lake City Police Department and is currently the civil rights chair­person for the Salt Lake JACL and first vice governor of IDC. Helen Kawagoe, former JACL national president, was elected to the board of directors of the National League of Cities (NLC) at its annual Congress of Cities in Salt Lake City. The NLC is the oldest and largest national organi­zation representing municipal governments throughout the United States. Kawagoe, of Car­son, Calif., will serve a two­year term on the 40­member board, which serves 18,000 U.S. cities; 225 million people nation­wide. The 2002 Congress of Cities was attended by nearly 4,000 local government leaders and examines a variety of chal­lenges from improving education to reducing health care infrastructure to tackling racism. Minnie Kimura, Alaska pioneer and now retired small­business­owner, was honored in the 2003 First National Bank Alaska calendar. Rose M. Ochi was appointed executive director of the California Forensic Science Institute at California State University, Los Angeles, where she is an alumna. Her new duties will include serving as the aca­demic, research and development arm of the Regional Crime Laboratory, advocating policies that impact law enforcement forensic services and develop­ing forensic science research proj­ects and services for commu­nity. Ochi served as director of the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice between 1997 and 2001. She was the first Asian American woman to serve at the Assistant Attorney General level and was at the helm of the federal government's race relations arm as a member of the President's Initiative on Race White House Task Force under Bill Clinton. Sandra Yamate, former Chicago JACL board member and former president of the Japanese American Service Committee, was one of 15 Alaskans to receive a Trailblazer Award from the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association at its 14th annual convention in Atlanta. Yamate was rec­ognized for her work as director of the American Bar Association's Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession where she helped open up opportunities for minority attor­neys. She was also honored for her advocacy of APA children's litera­ture through her multi­racial children's publishing company, Polychrome Publishing.
Central California District

Nearly 200 people attended the Central District's 53rd annual installation dinner. The theme of the event was "Salute to the Heroes in Our Community." Keynote speaker Eric Sula, a historian who curated an exhibit on the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service for the Smithsonian in San Francisco. The exhibit is currently part of the "More Perfect Union" exhibition at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Guest included the WPFW Sierra Nevada Nisei Veterans, Freedom Post of Hanford, University of California, Merced, Chairman Carlito Tani; and JACL National President Floyd Mori and JACL Executive Director John Tateishi.

Members of the new CCDÖ board were selected in Bob Taniguchi, governor; Bobbi Handa, first vice governor; Larry Ishimoto, second vice governor; Travis Nishi, treasurer; and Kathy Ishimoto, secretary.

Venice-Valley Chapter

The Venice-Valley JACL recently held their 2003 Française Kingawa Leadership Development Program luncheon last year's recipient, Carly Hamaguchi, a senior at Edison High School. Speaking on the subject were Misswantia, who founded the project, Ministry of Education, Federal Student Aid Programs.

A video of six local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-enactment re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.

A new list of local veterans' stories as presented in last spring's re-emergence "Liberty Last... Lessons in Loyalty" was shown. Following the event, Nisei veterans rode in a float featuring a black war hero, dedicated to the Nisei veterans who served in the famous "47 Ronin" in Japan during the early 1700s to the Nisei during WWII.
we feel ourselves and what we can contri­
bute to the fabric of our his­
tories with our family, neighbors and fellow citizens? We are sup­
posed to use our own values to help us decide where we can allow
all of us to flourish and to meet back and family ties by spending all of
us can allow for the good of the whole society.

Are we "values" the lasting ele­
ment of life here on earth? Moral and human behavior is also to be

how many before us adhered

true objective

and safeguards against future terrorist

a fit of the children" still should fit into our family, neighbors

and family ties by spending all of

we can allow for the good of the whole society.

MENTIONED IN PAGE 1)

regulation program.

National business and Professional Directory

Your business card in each issue for 22 issues is $15 per line, three-line

minimum. Larger type (12 pt) counts as two lines. Logo same size as line rate

as required. PC has made no determination that the businesses listed in

this directory can be given any special designation.

ASAHI TRAVEL

Heidt, Katsuura, 90636

Heidt Travel

Katsuura, 90636

(562) 795-1574

Ogino-Aizumi Insurance Agency

Suite 101

637 Val Nisose Way, Torrance

(310) 859-0200

Koga Insurance Agency, Inc.

Suite 101

Kuno insurance Agency, Inc.

637 Val Nisose Way, Torrance

(310) 859-0200

Kamu Company

(310) 859-0200

Opto-Alliance

Suite 101

1561 W. Bonaire St. Monterey Park 91754

(626) 272-7772

373 Van Nisose Way, Torrance

(310) 859-0200

Sato Insurance Agency, Inc.

(310) 859-0200

Quality Insurance Service, Inc.

4418 E. Rosecrans Ave, Suite 200

637 Van Nisose Way, Torrance

(310) 859-0200

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

(310) 634-4305

JAPANESE AMERICANS IN CALIFORNIA have been \( \text{called } \) the "American Issei," but that term is actually a misnomer. The term "Issei" refers to the first generation of Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920, while the term "American Issei" implies that they were American citizens. However, this is not the case. The term "American Issei" is a misnomer because it implies that these Japanese immigrants were born in the United States, which is not true. They were all born in Japan and came to the United States as adult males, with the exception of a few children who were brought to the United States by their parents.

The Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920 were known as the "Nisei," which means "second generation." This term refers to the children of the Issei. The Nisei were born in the United States and were fluent in English, but they still had a strong connection to Japan and Japanese culture. They were often referred to as the "American Nisei," but this term is also a misnomer because it implies that they were American citizens, which is not true. They were all born in the United States, but they were not American citizens until after the United States entered World War II.

The Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920 were known as the "Sansei," which means "third generation." This term refers to the grandchildren of the Issei. The Sansei were born in the United States and were fluent in English, but they still had a strong connection to Japan and Japanese culture. They were often referred to as the "American Sansei," but this term is also a misnomer because it implies that they were American citizens, which is not true. They were all born in the United States, but they were not American citizens until after the United States entered World War II.

The Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920 were known as the "Yonsei," which means "fourth generation." This term refers to the great-grandchildren of the Issei. The Yonsei were born in the United States and were fluent in English, but they still had a strong connection to Japan and Japanese culture. They were often referred to as the "American Yonsei," but this term is also a misnomer because it implies that they were American citizens, which is not true. They were all born in the United States, but they were not American citizens until after the United States entered World War II.

The Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920 were known as the "Gosen," which means "fifth generation." This term refers to the great-great-grandchildren of the Issei. The Gosen were born in the United States and were fluent in English, but they still had a strong connection to Japan and Japanese culture. They were often referred to as the "American Gosen," but this term is also a misnomer because it implies that they were American citizens, which is not true. They were all born in the United States, but they were not American citizens until after the United States entered World War II.

The Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1920 were known as the "Goyose," which means "sixth generation." This term refers to the great-great-great-grandchildren of the Issei. The Goyose were born in the United States and were fluent in English, but they still had a strong connection to Japan and Japanese culture. They were often referred to as the "American Goyose," but this term is also a misnomer because it implies that they were American citizens, which is not true. They were all born in the United States, but they were not American citizens until after the United States entered World War II.
KOKUSAI-PACIFIC 2003 TOURS

February

11 New Low Fare 7—8 Radisson Caribbean Cruise with Panas Cruise Line.

26-27／28 Traditional Chinese New Year in Hong Kong.

March

1-2／3 15th Pan American Nikkei Association (PANAN) Convention in Monterey.

4-9 14 Days—22 Meals—$1995—San Francisco, 10th Anniversary Tour.

11-15／16-17 White Russia—Lake Baikal—Volga River Cruise—Moscow—St. Petersburg.

22-30／31-1 DoubleTree Hotel, Seattle.

April

3-4／5-6 12 Days—22 Meals—$1995—Tokyo, Lake Hamanaka, Hiroshima, Kyoto.


May

1-2／3-4 14 Days—22 Meals—$1995—Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Kyushu, Okinawa.


June

1-2／3-4 14 Days—22 Meals—$1995—Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Kyushu, Okinawa.


July

3-7／8-12 15 Days—25 Meals—$2995—Tokyo, Kyoto, Matsue, Kagoshima, Fukuoka, Sapporo, Otaru, Hakodate, Saikan, Oki Island.

8-12／13-17 10 Days—20 Meals—$2995—Sapporo, Otaru, Oshiro, Noboribetsu.


August

1-15／16-20 15 Days—25 Meals—$2995—Tokyo, Kyoto, Matsue, Kagoshima, Fukuoka, Sapporo, Otaru, Hakodate, Saikan, Oki Island.


September


October


November


December


All the towns are in California except as noted.

Ichikawa, Yuji, 66, Los Angeles; served in the 1992 Olympic Games for the Raja Shingoro Science Monitor and Thrilling Sports; moved to New York in 1940, joined Poston and his elder brother died in the Lourdes, N.M., detention camp; in 1942 he worked as Masakazu and the JACL, then volunteered for his military service in the 422nd CIC.

Kameko, George Y., 81, Los Angeles; June 15, Auburn, Wash.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kasai, Seiko M., 81, Salt Lake City; March 20, Idaho Falls, Idaho veteran.


Kawamura, Franklin Frances, 80, North Hollywood, Calif.;才行� U.S. Army 422nd CIC veteran.


Kim, Shin, 90, Auburn, Wash.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kita, Lillian, 82, Honolulu, Hawaii; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kita, Warner, 82, Honolulu, Hawaii; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Sue, 76, Hayward, Calif.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Suye, 100, Medford, Ore.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kohyama, Shosuke, 89, San Jose; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Shunji, 83, San Jose; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Takashi, 87, San Jose; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Yoko, 77, San Jose; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Yoko, 77, San Jose; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kobayashi, Yoshio, 81, Los Angeles; June 15, Auburn, Wash.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

Kokawa, Minoru, 78, Culver City; WWII U.S. Army veteran.
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Southern California he battled for an.

internee and WWII U.S. Army veter­

nian. Minneapolis, Jan. 5; Topaz internee;

councilman; sports editor for the

Watsonville city police chief and

recognized by the JACL as a loyal

Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Register-Pajaronian

and Portland, Ore.

and Methodist minister in Simi

Valley, also in San Jose, Palo Alto

Nov. 18; Hiroshima-born.

neering stage and TV actress,

June 1; Gilroy-born; labor activist;

"Jap," he succeeded in convincing

the media to stop using the term.

During his two years as national

president, youvazow wanted to straighten out JACL's financial

problems and passed the helm over to Helen Slinger, his wife, to

be national president, as JACL's financial base in good order.

"Dear friend of the JACL and very committed," said

Kawagoe. "He never minced any

good words on any count, in his

performance. He has left a lasting

legacy for all of us."

Shigeki "Shake" Ushio, 88, passed away Nov. 18 at his home surrounded by members of his loving

family. He was born Jan. 14, 1914, in Salt Lake City to Masujio and Sono Ushio. He lived in Anchorage for his entire life and, together with his wife and brother, designed and built homes in the Cotswold area where he resided until the time of his death.

He married Monroko "Momo" Tateoka March 6, 1943, and together they had four children.

Ushio served as a professional photographer and insurance agent. His family truck-farmed 100 acres east of Murray from 1950 to 1950. His artistic work, as a profes­

sional photographer between 1951 and 1972, won him many awards including Best of Show at the Utah State Fair.

As a Utah Farm Bureau Insurance agent, for more than 38 years, Ushio

became a trusted friend and advisor to all his clients. One of his most significant contributions came at a time during World War II when the bank accounts of Japanese Americans were either frozen or restricted. In order to alleviate the plight of the men and women, he founded the National JACL Credit Union where he served continuously from 1943—serv­

ing 30 years as chairman of the board.

Ushio was a member of the Topaz

Commemorative Committee. He delivered the dedicatory tribute at the Topaz site where a commission had been established to place the inscription on the Topaz markers.

Ushio, along with his wife, Momo, was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many callings which included Mission President of the Utah Osaka Mission from 1980-1983. He is survived by his wife, Momo; four children: Linda (Ron) Inouye; Da­

vid (Judi) Ushio; Shon (Ron) Frandsen and Ginny (Doug) Smith; 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his parents and brother, Jim.

Shigeki "Shake" Ushio, 88, passed away Nov. 18 at his home surrounded by members of his loving

family. He was born Jan. 14, 1914, in Salt Lake City to Masujio and Sono Ushio. He lived in Anchorage for his entire life and, together with his wife and brother, designed and built homes in the Cotswold area where he resided until the time of his death.

He married Monroko "Momo" Tateoka March 6, 1943, and together they had four children.

Ushio served as a professional photographer and insurance agent. His family truck-farmed 100 acres east of Murray from 1950 to 1950. His artistic work, as a profes­

sional photographer between 1951 and 1972, won him many awards including Best of Show at the Utah State Fair.

As a Utah Farm Bureau Insurance agent, for more than 38 years, Ushio

became a trusted friend and advisor to all his clients. One of his most significant contributions came at a time during World War II when the bank accounts of Japanese Americans were either frozen or restricted. In order to alleviate the plight of the men and women, he founded the National JACL Credit Union where he served continuously from 1943—serv­

ing 30 years as chairman of the board.

Ushio was a member of the Topaz

Commemorative Committee. He delivered the dedicatory tribute at the Topaz site where a commission had been established to place the inscription on the Topaz markers.

Ushio, along with his wife, Momo, was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many callings which included Mission President of the Utah Osaka Mission from 1980-1983. He is survived by his wife, Momo; four children: Linda (Ron) Inouye; Da­
羊年の本年が洋々たる年であり、祥々にあふれ鮮やかに、そこを美しく翔け上がるように年になりますよう心からお祈り申し上げます。

ユニオン・バンク・オブ・カリフォルニア
uboc.com