EIGHT REPRESENTATIVES TAKE COUNCIL OATH WEDNESDAY

Before approximately 200 residents and administrative staff members, block representatives were inducted into the Community Council, Wednesday night, in Dining Hall 5. They were the first members of the Council, which when completed will include all 12 block representatives.

The program began with George Suzuki leading the pledge of allegiance. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then played by Ernestine Temmata, violinist.

Presenting all possible definition of the word, "government," Charles E. Ernst, project director, inducted the following councilmen: Vernon Inoue, block #3: Albert Kasakura, #4: Ernest Iiyama, #5: Kay Hooihle, #7: Dr. Carl Hirata, #12: Sam Yasui, #13: Shinji Yamanoto, #14: and Paul Fuji, #15.

The newly elected officers presented after Ernst the following oath: "I solemnly pledge, as a member of the Community Council of Tooele, State of Utah, to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the related laws thereof. I further pledge my ideals, devotions and energy to the common welfare of all residents of this community; and to insure that my efforts will not be contrary to the basic principles of human rights."

Lorne Bell, chief of the Community Services Division, then outlined the functions of the Council.

1. To act in a legislative capacity, (a) Appoint committees and commissions to investigate facts and prepare them for presentation; (b) on the basis of the above findings, to formulate opinions and enact laws when necessary.

2. To act in a litigant capacity, (a) Hold sessions to which the public is invited to attend and present problems concerning city policies; (b) or to refer them to the appropriate agency, be they of the council or the administration.

3. To act in an advisory capacity, (a) Be available as a source of information and recommendation to the administration regarding residential relations; (b) Submit reports to the administration concerning the findings of all agencies of the Council.

By decision of the Council in a pre-inauguration session, Hirata and Iiyama were chosen chairman and secretary, respectively. Hirata, taking over the chairmanship, called upon the chief of various divisions to discuss certain areas of problems of Tooele.

Joshua Bell, heading the Agricultural Division, revealed that the landscape section was occupied with plans channeled in 2 purposes, to beautify the City and solve the dust problem. A map drawing, showing the placement of street trees, gravel roads, overgrown shrubbery, lawns and playgrounds was explained by landscape Tom Takaki.

2. Dr. John Gerlach, education chief, urged the Council to form and advisory committee to coordinate the Council with the Education Department. The prob-
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A baby girl, Nancy Lynn, was born on Mrs. Grace Ogawa at 8:30 PM, Thursday, Oct. 29. The father of the 6 lbs. 14 ozs. baby is Frank Ogawa, 30-1-9, who was passing out expensive cigars to his friends Wednesday. Nancy Lynn was the first child to be born in the new hospital building. Dr. Eugene Fuls was in attendance.

HOSPITAL

In 1 converted truck, 31 patients from the Topaz Clinic (Leubrady) were transported after supper last Saturday night at the first complete adult wing of the new hospital. With 2 patients being transported at a time, the removal required 8 hours to complete.

In the near future the out-patient building of the hospital will be completed and the clinic will be moved to the hospital proper.

Up to Thursday noon, the following patients were in the completed wing of the hospital: Nobumasa Kusumoto, Hiroshi Hashimoto, Mother and Baby Takehiro; Mother and Baby Moriwaki, Mother and Baby Ogawa, Toshiburo Tanaka, John Suehiro, Gen Tanaka, Hisako Jukami and Nobu Hashino.

Daily visiting hours are from 2 to 3 PM and 7:30 to 8 PM.

MORE ON INDUCTION

1500 of finding housing facilities for the anticipated 2400 students before Oct. 29 remains unsolved, he said.

3. Regarding outside employment, Claude Cornwall emphasized that no change will be made for dependents left by workers on furloughs for agricultural work. However, such a change will be imposed when industrial outside labor is involved. Workers are under no compulsion to purchase war bonds with wages earned outside, Cornwall declared, clarifying a prevailing rumor.

4. Arthur Eton, reporting on the housing situation, asserted that the existing inadequacies in housing small family groups have offered a major problem. Declaring that the situation "has become a social as well as a housing problem," Ityama in behalf of the housing adjustment group urged the administration to build partitions in the larger rooms immediately.

5. To define the community government's responsibility in judicial processes, Ernst quoted the WRA policy that a community council has no power over felonies and more serious crimes, but that it has the authority to restrain violators of municipal regulations. Penalties, however, cannot be in form of fines, though suspension of privileges—including WRA wages and freedom of movement—is permitted.

6. Ernst urged the Council to appoint a judiciary commission to make no less than 3 residents, empowered to hold hearings and pass judgment. At this point Ityama presented a plan whereby a regional judiciary council was to be established. "The main judiciary commission," Ityama suggested, "should be reserved for hearing appellate cases." The councilmen's proposal was left for later consideration.

Chairman Hirota selected Ichihara and Kosuburu to nominate candidates of the judiciary commission.

5. In reply to Councilman Hirota's request, Ernst rendered his opinion on the Council's proposal to frame a community constitution. Stating that the existence of a fundamental law was the basis of American government, the project director heartily endorsed the plan and suggested that the Council form a temporary sub-committee to survey the possibilities until all the blocks have Council representation, at which time an organized constitution committee will be selected.

With the administration's full approval of the plan to launch a municipal constitution, the Council adjourned the 14 hour session.
DIVISIONS

WELFARE

Headed by George Lanebragoe, the Community Welfare section is at present divided into 4 departments (family, youth, medical, and special counsel) and is serving as a clearing house for practically every type of problem that may affect a family group.

Applications for transfers from one center to another, or for a release from the Project, are being handled by the family department, along with other problems affecting the family as a whole.

The youth counselors are attending to student relocations and other young people’s problems.

The medical department attends to such matters as obtaining special quarters for persons who are ill, advancing its recommendations to the Housing section.

The special counseling department gives advice on real estate and similar problems, receives applications for repatriation, and in general sees to problems that do not fall under any of the above 3 departments.

The section also has attended to new arrivals in need of special assistance, such as those aged or ill; and among its immediate objectives is the obtaining of basic clothes for the unemployed.

Lanebragoe hopes to develop a staff of residents who will become well acquainted with the residents and their problems. This staff, temporarily titled “supervising counselors,” will in turn be aided by about 30 “field visitors.” This section is temporarily housed at Rec #30, in Block 30.

ADULT EDUCATION

According to Dr. Leverne C. Bane, head of Adult Educational Activities, this department is planning to include in its program the following activities: Junior college courses, classes in English; adult courses in physical sciences, social sciences, literature, business, fine arts and industrial arts; discussion and hobby groups, such as literary clubs, art and music appreciation, forum groups; in-service training and vacation reading to increase employability.

The courses, day or evening, are to be located conveniently throughout the City.

OBJECTIVES: Dr. Bane defined the objectives of the department as follows: “The school system in any democracy belongs to the students and supporters, only as we talk to them can we learn their needs and help them organize courses that will meet those needs. The purpose of our staff is to meet with and learn from the people of Tooms what their needs are and develop a program in terms thereof.”

For interested persons, Dr. Bane is remaining at his office every afternoon from 1:30 PM and may be seen without appointment.

Dr. Bane advised individuals interested in teaching to see James M. Jenkins of the Placement Section.

MAINTENANCE

With about 25 carpenters working on ceilings and walls, and a like number on the maintenance completing work on apartments, Block 3 is progressing on schedule, according to Paul H. Baker, chief of the Maintenance and Operations division. This work will be carried out in the order the blocks were populated, as will the installation of stoves. Baker said there was no shortage of stoves, with truckloads arriving daily, and that they would be installed as soon as the contractors put the linings in.

However, the arrival of partitions for units B and E was further delayed last week, and Baker said that lack of vital materials is making much of the work being undertaken by his department, although he is making every effort possible to secure them.

SITUATION: City taxation being the primary concern of his department, Baker sought an adequate labor force, the present number being only enough to provide 8 men where 10 were needed. He felt that if the residents realized that there were this vital, urgent need, more non would respond for this work.

A test of the City’s sewage disposal system was completed Tuesday, and the results are being compiled. Indications were favorable, Baker said, although it was one of the most exciting tests of its kind.

DIVISIONS: Also included among the numerous divisions in this department are carpenters, sign-painters and cabinet-makers. The painters are now making signs for the dining halls, and the cabinet makers are constructing benches for the City’s churches.

TRANSPORTATION

Lack of supplies for trucks is the biggest problem facing the transportation division, according to Carl Rogers, head of the Motor Pool Section. Equipment is being ordered, but very little of it is coming in. As an example, the department cannot even obtain new spare (Continued on Page 4)
CHURCH NOTICES

The annual meeting of the Inter-Faith Industrial Association was held Sept 25 at 4-9-2 with the Rev. T. Goto presiding as chairman.

After electing the Rev. T. Kyogoku as vice-chairman of the group, the members recommended that all community activities be withheld until the arrival of all contingents. Young People’s Inter-Faith program were suggested and taken under consideration.

It was also determined to refer all welfare cases to the Community Welfare division, and lend their aid to that service.

The church programs were announced as follows:

FRIEDLY CHURCH AT ROC #5:
Young People’s Sabbath School—Saturday: Mr. Goto will provide the services from 9 AM.
Adult and Y. I.:—Saturday: Services from 10 AM, with Mr. Aso as chairman.

PROTESTANT CHURCH AT ROC #5 AND #7:
English-speaking—Sunday: Sunday school at ROC #3 from 9 AM, with Mr. Fred Koshiyama as chairman and Rev. M. Nishimura as speaker. English Service at ROC #5 from 10 AM, with Rev. J. Sugihara as speaker and Rev. T. Yashiki as chairman.

Japanese-speaking—Sunday: Morning service from 10 AM at ROC #5 with the message to be delivered by Rev. J. Fujii; Evening service will be from 7 PM at ROC #5 with Rev. S. Hasegawa as speaker. Wednesday: Evening service at ROC #5 from 7 PM with Mr. D.T. Uchida presiding and Rev. J. I. Sugihara giving the exaltation.

HANAIO CHURCH AT ROC #6:
General meeting—Saturday: for all Catholic members from 7 PM.
Sunday morning meeting at ROC #7 at 11 AM, with Mr. H. Hozumi as chairman.

BULANIST CHURCH AT ROC #6:
Sunday school from 9 AM at ROC #6, with Miss K. Sugiyama preaching as chairman and Rev. E. Kayama and Mr. Fukushima delivering the messages.

Y.F. and Adult service—Sunday: Rev. Kyogoku will be the speaker and Mr. Yamakami the chairman at the service.

FARMER’S SERVICE:
Services will be held for Mrs. K.F. Inouye who passed away at San Jose on Sept 22, from 7 PM on Oct 5 at ROC #5. She was the wife of Hiromu Inouye, who expressed his appreciation to all friends from Miss Hall #6 at Tanforan for their sympathies.

Under the direction of Roscoo Bell and his Agricultural Division staff, the first agricultural seminar will be held on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 PM in Dining Hall #6.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

R. Kamekawa, graduate of Cornell’s College of Agriculture, will be the assistant instructor, assisted by T. Matsukawa and K. Makino.

MACHINES WANTED:
The following machines are needed by the Community Enterprise Division.

- Punching machine
- Mono-Cylinder electric machine
- Adding machine
- Accounting machine
- Standard typewriter

Resident having these available for sale are asked to contact the office at ROC #19.

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bus service for replacements for trucks.

Shortage of workers was also reported by Rozae, with skilled workers constantly leaving the department for outside work, making it especially difficult in the maintenance and repair of trucks. More men are needed to supply the need.

Adding to these problems, Topaz has a long motor road, with the trucks making a 30-mile round trip to the railroad.

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