PERMANENT CITY CHARTER PLANNED

Drawing up of the permanent city charter for self-government within the Colony is nearing completion according to Tom Yogo, temporary chairman of the committee on permanent City Council.

This plan, when completed, will be submitted to the director of the project and then, with the approval of the City's attorney T. Tanikado, a hearing will be held to determine what power the city would have.

The proposal calls for 54 councilmen representing each block. Such a person must be a citizen over 21 years of age. He will serve for a period of six months. Four unexcused absences from meetings would constitute a vacancy.

The officers created by the system would be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the council. It would provide for a paid secretary and a paid stenographic secretary. The judicial and arbitration commissions are being worked on currently.

Plans for a permanent community council are being formulated by a committee of 10 including: Tom Uyono, Ward I; Roy Miura, Ward II; Yonez Suzuki, Ward III; Coffee Oshima, Ward IV; Frank Nakamura, Ward V; Tom Yogo, Ward VI (temporary chairman); Kiyohei Tanabe,

JURSING CLASSES INAUGURATED

To extend the services of the hospital into the community, a times special needs nursing classes in practical nursing are being inaugurated by the Adult Education Department under the sponsorship of Dr. B. Carson, Project chief medical officer. Mrs. Kay Hash, registered nurse, is in charge. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday mornings at the hospital.

Enrollment in any one section will be limited to thirty. Three sections are set. The schedule is as follows: Monday and Wednesday 9:20 to 10:20, and from 10:25 to 11:25 respectively. On completion of thirty hours' instruction, successful students will receive Red Cross certificates and will have their names placed on Dr. Carson's registry.

NIGHT MESS WORKERS WANTED

Request for night shift workers for the mess hall was issued by the Placement Bureau. There is a immediate need for 14 waiters and waitresses: one chef cook and two kitchen helpers. The working hours are from 7 p.m. to 11 midnight.

NEW CANTEEN HOURS

Nocturnal hours were announced today by the Community Enterprises management: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 6 p.m.
GLAMOUR

Proving that residents of Tule Lake are thoroughly imbued with customs and things American, this week finds the inhabitants of the City morrily and busily engaged in the pleasant occupation of glorifying the nisei girl. Fielday could have done no better.

A pretty face has changed the course of history, in many cases. That a pretty face, as much influence among the Tuleans was evidenced by the vast crowd that swarmed to worship at the shrine of beauty last Monday night.

We join with the rest of the appreciative males in putting our stamp of enthusiastic approval on the delightful business of glamorizing the nisei rose. We like to ogle a pretty face as much as the next guy. A bit of color, "sugar and spice and everything nice" and the sight of 15 pretty faces. A boisterous waves in elevating the spirit of the City.

As a morale builder, the Queen contest can’t be beat. And we know that the rest of the boys will unanimously voice the same sentiment. G.T.L.
WARDENS TO DANCE TOMORROW

Dining and dancing, instead of usual patrol ing duties, is the order of the evening for the City's W.R.A. wardens and guests tomorrow night at 7 p.m. A get-together with refreshments will inaugurate the activities starting from 7 p.m. Guest speakers along with Masa yuki Yagi, wardens' representatives, will address the group. Tom C. Imazu will be master of ceremonies.

Royal Hawaiians will furnish the music, with George Kituchi and Hay Nakamoto billed as entertainers. Tchao Nakamura and Lillian Allyn are preparing the refreshments. Decorations are in charge of Marylou Imazu.

Guests invited thus far are Director and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kristovich, Mrs. Margaret Graham and Fire Chief Ernest Hobbs.

ENGLISH CLASSES FOR KIBEI

Many inquiries have come to the office from those who are suffering from physical handicaps and also from kibeis who are wondering what can be done about classes in English.

Soon after the regular school session has opened, provision will be made for setting up classes to accommodate all physically handicapped children of school age. Opportunities are already provided through Adult Education classes for Kibeis to learn English.

Those interested in such classes, please contact the Reverend Isaac Inouye, *#605-B*, who will be able to offer you suggestions about this matter.

KENNETH M. HARDNESS

The second transfer from Santa Anita to Cody, Wyo., started Sunday.

COAL WORKERS WANTED: YOU CAN HELP SOMEONE FROM BEING COLD THIS WINTER

The coal contract for this project for this winter has been awarded by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army and amounts to 67,600 tons. Deliveries are made in carloads, weighing approximately forty tons each. Anticipating delays in rail traffic, we should receive as much of this as possible during the next two or three months. If we receive 26,000 tons at the rate of ten cars a day, this alone will require sixty days to handle.

Presently it is somewhat of a chore to handle two cars per day. In another month the project will be burning from three to four cars a day. Due to certain critical material shortages, we cannot install an elaborate mechanical unloading device. Even were this possible, it is no doubt will develop that much of the coal will be received in box cars and must, therefore, of necessity be handled manually.

The Transportation and Supply Division is looking for coal workers, and if you are unemployed, you can help speed the delivery of coal by reporting to the Personnel Section for assignment as a coal worker. The only deficiency that prevents the handling of ten cars of coal per day is that of man-power, and if you are unemployed at this time, a job is waiting for you in this activity.

J.O. HAYES
Acting Asst. Project Dir.
YOU CAN KEEP SOMEONE FROM BEING COLD THIS WINTER

NEW HOSPITAL ADDITION NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A new addition to the base hospital will be the out-patient clinic now under construction. Expected to be completed by Oct. 1, the building will include general radiology, surgery, a dental clinic, a new pharmacy and in general assist in taking care of out-patient problems.

The present space being used by the out-patient clinic will be subdivided into doctors and orderlies quarters, besides other uses.

Because of A.D.A.'s criticism, the new building is being made possible by the U.S. Army who are supplying the material. Materials required for building a hospital are not obtainable by W.A. A.
NOTARY PUBLIC

...offices will be open
till night from 9 p.m. in
#608. Mrs. Marvin Thom-
as, project's notary pu-
bic, will be presented.
"GLENN MILLER SHOW"
...participants, a practic-
ese is set for Thursday
at #308 from 7:30 p.m.

FRANCO BELLI,
...senior administrative
officer, is leaving for San
Francisco for several
days.

ROSCOTT SKILL,
...chief of agriculture
for the Delta Utah Pro-
ject, is here for a few
gins' visit as a trustee.
R. S. DAVIDSON,
...agricultural product-
ion manager, arrived from
San Francisco as a guest
of the administration.

DR. ROBERT BRETT,
...Dean of Social Science
at the University of Chi-
icago, is here as a con-
sultant to the Division of
Community Service of
Washington D. C.

THE LITTLE THEATER
...group is meeting to-
night from 7:00 p.m. in
#506-C.

RALPH E. PECK,
...chief steward of din-
ing business, announces
the personnel dining hall
will be enlarged to acco-
nodate the increase in the
administration staff.

JOHN HERBERT,
...associate enterprise
superintendent of the Mi-
ndoka Project, was a
guest of the administra-
tion last week.

Bessette was formerly of
the Northwest Cooperative
Mail Service at Walla
Walla, Wash. He gradu-
ated from the University of
Washington, where he
was active in student co-
operatives.

SAMUEL FRIEDMAN,
...superintendent for
housing, stated approxi-
mately 500 have applied
for rooms in sugar beet
fields.

Those applying indi-
vidually, and wishing
to form a group may fur-
nish Mr. Friedman at #601
the name and numbers of
those in the group.

COMMUNITY SERVICES
...Thursday 9:30 p.m. in
#600.

CLASS "A" CHAMPS TO
MEET SALEM IN PLAY-OFF

Taonora Truckers, Class A Champs, will get a
chance to knock down the Salem Senators, American
League titlists and winner of the softball "World
Series," this coming Friday, September 4 when the
Truckers meet in the
first play-off game.

Odds favor the Sen-
tors to take the two out
of three series, but
since the comparative po-
terior of the two teams are
not definitely known
there is a good chance
for anything to happen.

First game will be
played on field 1, the
second on Tuesday, Sept-
ember 8 on field 7, and
if a third game is nec-
sary it will be played
September 10 on field 1.

Once than necessary for
equipment in the first
and third Palace, and
Salem for the second.

OKADA HURLS ONE
HITTER, ROCKS WIN

Pitcher Ed Okada of the Rocks found the col-
lar-dwelling fans very
hospitalable as he hurled a
complete game victory.

A hit by Enoki in the
opening frame robbed him
of a no-hitter, but the
only other run to
reach base was Gauza who
received the only two
walks that Okada issued.

FIRST "WORLD SERIES" FLOP

There was a softball diamond, a crowd, a nice
cool evening, and the Salem team. In fact, every-
thing was all set for an exciting contest, but there
was one thing missing—the Yogores.

Yes, they stuck to their word and didn't show up,
at least not ready to play a game.

So marked an unhappy end to the first softball
"world series."

Salem Senators, American League titlists, win the
series in taking the straight games from the Yogores,
National League Champions, but it seems strange that
a forfeit should loom up in a play-off.

There is a saying which goes, "There is always the
first time," and this was really the FIRST TIME-
first season, first play-off series, and first play-
off for both. Let's hope the Gauza the last time
that a situation like this will come up.