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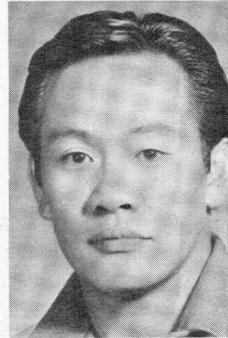
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Jerome Hew 1979 Biography. (n.d.).

Spouting Horn peddlers

Jordan Island 5/8/81

Vendor extension appears likely

Some members of the County Council Policy Committee think the vendor stalls at Spouting Horn should be phased out, others feel a permanent installation there is necessary to provide needed income.

Six of the members compromised Tuesday and recommended that a new contract be approved which would continue the operation until Dec. 31, 1982.

AMENDMENTS would prohibit those who are delinquent in rent payments from bidding for the new term, which begins June 30. Another amendment would take out any vending contract for Ha'ena Park, where, Jesse Fukushima said, selling is "very sporadic."

Robert Yotsuda voted against

the ordinance, insisting that some permanent decision should be made, that temporary action is not fair to either the vendors or the county.

The Wailua Golf Course, Yotsuda pointed out, is a concession which brings in "a heck of a lot of revenue." He said other concessions rented from the county could provide money to improve neighborhood centers and tennis courts.

"We should know by now if it is a good operation or not," he said.

EDDIE SARITA, thinking of his role as Finance Committee chairman, suggested that the Spouting Horn concession be made permanent, and that the funds be used to beautify the general area.

Rodney Yadao said he also would like to see a long-term situa-

tion.

"It would generate revenues, and the people of Kaua'i would benefit," he said. Tourists are able to buy something that they can take home, and the money is spent here."

KAIPO ASING, Jerome Hew and Jeremy Harris weren't so sure they wanted the peddlers permanently at Spouting Horn, though they all realized the need for funds right now.

Jerome Hew said that when the county last made a "temporary" contract, some of the vendors found permanent spaces elsewhere, believing that the county would stick to its word and terminate the operation.

"If we had enough money, I would like to see the vendors phased out, I don't like to see us

find spaces for vendors in county parks."

JEREMY HARRIS agreed with Hew (for the first time, as duly noted by the Council) and said that the demand of the public for increased services made this extra income necessary, but he did not believe this should be a permanent situation.

Asing added that the operation created the possibility that other people would ask for stalls at scenic sites.

"I think we should keep the scenic sites for both local and visitors to enjoy," he said.

The vote to recommend the 18-month extension was 6-1, with Councilman Yotsuda still holding out for a permanent decision one way or another.

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1980 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

County Council (7)

Democratic

* Harris, Jeremy	9,876
●* Yadao, Rodney B.	8,589
● Yotsuda, Robert K. (Bob)	8,580
* Asing, Bill (Kaipo)	7,959
●* Hew, Jerome	7,670
* Fukushima, Jesse	6,404
● Baptiste, Stan L.	6,391
* Aki, Raymond X.	6,292
* Gonsalves, Louie (Smoky)	5,970
* Barretto, John (Capt. John)	4,213
* Pai, Bobby	4,109
* Nitta, Roland Tsuneo	3,654
* Hee, Roger C.	3,122
* Castillo, Cira	831

Republican

* Medeiros, Abel	110
● Sarita, Eddie Labez	94

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1980 Primary Election Results. (n.d.).

A-16 Honolulu Star-Bulletin Wednesday, August 12, 1981

Kauai Agency Kills Open-Bid Housing Policy

By Peter Wagner
Kauai Correspondent

LIHUE, Kauai — The county's Public Housing Agency board of directors yesterday voted to do away with its short-lived, open-bid policy on public housing projects, reverting to the customary negotiated-bid method.

The decision means, among other things, that Kauai Builders Ltd. and Hicks Construction may now resume negotiations for the \$6 million Brydeswood subdivision project near Kalaheo that had been halted by the open-bid policy instituted July 16.

Numerous smaller contractors on Kauai have protested the negotiated-bid process, saying the county had consistently given its contracts to the same few local contractors, including Kauai Builders.

The agency's directors, who are also the County Council members, yesterday voted 4-3 to revert to the old method on all public housing projects.

Voting against the open-bid proposal were Jerome Hew, Jessie Fukushima, Robert Yotsuda and Eddie Sarita. Voting in favor of the new method were Rodney Yadao, Jeremy Harris and Kaipo Asing.

THERE HAVE BEEN WIDE discrepancies in past open bidding for county projects. For example, a recently completed portable county building project in Lihue brought bids ranging from \$48,320 to \$92,148. C&L Construction was the low bidder and Kenneth Shioi & Co. Ltd. the high.

Voting to re-institute negotiated bidding, Yotsuda said the housing agency should not be bound by a single, open-bid method of finding contractors.

"If a person is given a pick and a shovel, you don't take one away from the guy and tell him one is better than the other," he said. "I think both have advantages in different circumstances."

Hew said his main objection to open bidding is the possibility that contractors from off Kauai would wind up with the county's projects. "I hate to see outside Island contractors coming in when we have our own contractors here that can do the job," he said.

Harris argued that open bidding would help the county to get the lowest-cost public housing while negotiated bids would not. "You're never going to get the lowest price with a negotiated bid," he said. "What happens is favoritism to certain companies and to friends of the administration."

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Garden Island
8/12/81

by William LeGro

It was Business-As-Usual-4 ... Open Bidding-3 as the County Council yesterday voted to kill its infant open bidding policy on county housing projects.

Competitive bidding for the first 35 houses of Brydeswood Terrace also died at the tender age of 26 days. During the policy's brief life span, no open bids were asked for by the public housing agency.

THE COUNCIL was sitting as the Public Housing Agency's Board of Directors. On July 16 the councilmen had voted 4-0 to institute a competitive bidding policy, saying the public would get better prices and that local contractors would be treated more fairly than in the past.

But at the request of Kauai Builders and Councilman Jesse Fukushima, who had voted for open bidding, the issue was put up for reconsideration on August 4. Fukushima was joined by councilmen Eddie Sarita, Bob Yotsuda and Jerome Hew, who missed the July 16 meeting, in voting for reconsideration and putting the policy's life on hold.

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And so yesterday, open bidding went by the boards as the same four voted to retain the negotiated bid policy used for years by the county administration. (Kauai Builders is negotiating informally with PHA chief Eugene Jimenez for the construction contract to build Brydeswood Terrace.)

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Jeremy Harris and councilmen Rodney Yadao and Kaipō Asing were again on the losing end, but they haven't given up yet. Harris told The Garden Island after the meeting that he would soon introduce an ordinance mandating open bidding on county projects.

Harris said the Council made a "very poor decision" in voting to retain negotiated bidding.

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Kauai Contractors Association head Bob Rask, favored negotiated bidding, which they said would protect local contractors and keep costs lower.

AT YESTERDAY'S meeting, a suggestion by Harris that people in the audience be heard was shot down by Sarita, who said the previous statements, a 300-signature petition and letters were sufficient to get the pro-open bidding position across. The audience included Carpenters Union Kauai chief Pat Nagao, who was ready to come out in favor of negotiated bidding to protect local contractors.

Sarita said Harris had wrongly allowed the August 4 meeting to become a public hearing, and that "enough has been said ... get on with the decision-making."

YOTSUDA SAID he doesn't think the county should be restricted to using one policy, that there are good points to both negotiated and open bidding. He said the PHA director should be

entrusted with the decision of which to use when.

Hew agreed, saying a combination of both is often used by private builders. He said the builders of Kukui Grove shopping center used open bids at first, then negotiated with the two lowest bidders to get the price they wanted.

Hew said his conversations with contractors showed him that 90 percent of private bids are negotiated.

ASING SAID he didn't understand this. You get a lowest bidder, he said, but then want to negotiate with a higher bidder? That didn't make sense to him, Asing said.

Hew repeated his statement, adding that he can see the need for both negotiated and open bidding.

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THE COUNTY'S record of providing low cost housing is

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Several local contractors had spoken out at the August 5 meeting in favor of open bidding, saying it would give them a chance at county projects. One, Charlie Brown of C & L Construction, told The Garden Island yesterday he had never been asked to negotiate with the county although he's worked here eight years and uses union labor.

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★ Open bidding ★

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"very poor," he said noting that other contractors who have not been allowed to negotiate bids with the county say they can deliver houses at less cost than the \$37 a square foot Kauai Builders estimates Brydeswood will cost.

And "there's a very clear need to introduce competition," Harris said. Negotiating bids leads to favoritism with the contracts awarded to friends of the administration.

IT'S AN "absurdity" to say that open bidding raises costs, Harris said. Bids can be reopened if prices are too high. Rather than have open bids only when no one's toes are going to be stepped on, it should be negotiated bids that are used so sparingly, he said.

There is a difference between private and government bids, Harris said. With private bids, the contractors do everything to lower their costs because the money is coming out of their own pockets.

BUT WITH government projects, the money comes right out of taxpayers' pockets, so there is no incentive to save, Harris said.

Fukushima opined that the PHA chief is "well aware" of what the consumer can handle in terms of housing prices, and will always try

to get the best price, and so should be entrusted with that responsibility.

BUT THE ISSUE, Harris said, is not what the consumer can handle, not figuring how much burden the buyer can carry and charge them that, but to try to get housing to the consumer at the lowest possible price.

Hew said open bidding doesn't guarantee the contracting talents of Kauai will be used, and why have contractors come from off-island when people here can do the job?

"I SHARE THAT concern," Harris said. It was negotiated bids that brought in off-island contractor Richard Jitchaku to build Kapa'a Meadows, Harris said.

And as Asing pointed out, the county should find out "what is out there" in terms of other contractors through open bidding. "How do we know, aren't we even going to try?" Asing asked. The Brydeswood project provides an "ideal" situation to try open bidding. "We can't lose," Asing said.

But Fukushima, Sarita, Yotsuda and Hew were not swayed. As Sarita said, he sees no need to "harness" the PHA with one

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2-A-THE GARDEN ISLAND-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1981

Contractor's fees add cost to energy saving devices

To the Forum:

Attn: County of Kaua'i Office of the County Councilmen:
Mr. Jeremy Harris, Chairman, Kaipo Asing, Jessie Fukushima, Jerome Hew, Eddie Sarita, Rodney Yadao and Robert Yotsuda.

Alternate energy or not - Kaua'i building and safety dept. head stated that all homes that have alternate energy that can not show permits will face heavy fines; do-it-yourself or purchased . . .

Do you have a woodburner and/or solar panel(s) that you built yourself or purchased from a non-licensed or licensed individual / contractor; if you do and it was not connected by a licensed electrician, plumber, and you do not have a copy of a building permit, a plumbing permit, a gas/electrical permit, why you may be subject to a heavy fine by the county of Kaua'i building and safety dept., even though the building and safety dept. does not have at the current time the proper forms for you to apply for a permit to cover a woodburner/solar type of installation.

Yes, there was a special meeting (not published) held by the building and safety department on Monday, August 3, 1981 at 9:30 a.m. at the county offices for special invited persons. This meeting was held to inform a few that the building and safety dept. of Kaua'i would cover the island and look for current and past installations and if there was no permits issued that the owners would be subject to fines. Yes this would include the do-it-yourselfer (any one that is making an effort to conserve our natural resources).

With this type of action by our county officials it would make me think that the county of Kaua'i, Hawai'i wants the population to support licensed contractors, electricians, and plumbers and to stop the do-it-yourselfer; and to also continue to pay the very high electrical, gas, and oil rates that we have here on Kaua'i.

Now, you do have a choice of alternate energy but only if you follow the county building and safety rules by hiring a licensed or un-licensed contractor and pay

448 pre-empts chapter 444.

Chapter 448E-9 unlicensed activities denies the right of anyone but a licensed plumber or electrician from making any connections which have to be made for use of alternate energy in heating of hot water, now for the consumer this means that the energy coordinator and other county officials wish to stop the individual from saving energy in heating their hot water.

Here in the islands of Hawai'i there have been do-it-yourself woodburners and solar panels for over fifty (50) years, now the individual does not have such rights unless they incur the added expense of three (3) fees for permits and hire licensed contractors.

NOW MY QUESTION IS: "Is it the lack of knowledge by our county official that they make such suggestions or is it due to pressure by select groups/individuals that now say that an individual after all these years do not have the knowledge to conserve energy in heating hot water?"

Yes, I can understand the county of Kaua'i building and safety dept. action of enforcement of rules that they have been told to do by the officials of the county which employs them.

The federal government spends millions of the taxpayer's dollars telling us to save energy; yes, the Hawaiian state government also spends our monies, but now the county of Kaua'i government is suggesting to the state of Hawai'i that the laws rules and regulations that they have enacted are all wrong and that the individual citizen does not have the knowledge or right to install energy saving devices on their own homes, they must hire someone else to do this when all they are trying to do is to save energy and a few hard earned dollars.

"You are damned if you do and damned if you don't"

Mathias A. Mayer
Retired and Trying to exist on a fixed income

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- 1) Building permit
- 2) Electric/gas permit (for which you must be licensed)
- 3) Plumbing permit (for which you must be licensed)

And pay such licensed persons to sign on your permit application, which again does not cover just for alternate energy and that the building and safety dept. does not have available.

This also tells me that should you have to replace or purchase new any appliance that is electric, gas, or water (plumbing) that you must obtain all of the permits as stated above beforehand unless you wish to be subjected to a fine by the county building and safety dept.

Now what does the state of Hawai'i lawmakers say: the State of Hawai'i Department of Regulatory has written and put into law Chapters 444 and 448 which is to protect the consumer, but the county of Kaua'i Office of Economic Development under the letterhead of the Mayor of Kaua'i (Mr. Eduardo E. Malapit) and the director of the Office of Economic Development (Mr. Kenneth R. Harding) and the energy coordinator (Mr. William Blanchard) have stated in writing to the office of the Attorney General of the state of Hawai'i that it is their suggestion that the state code chapter

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Open bidding may quickly close again

Garden Island 8/5/81

by William LeGro

The County Council yesterday divided along familiar lines in a 4-3 vote to reconsider its July 16 decision ordering open bidding on all county housing projects.

There was a full house of both independent contractors and those who have in the past received county contracts based on negotiated bidding. Several of the small contractors spoke up for open bidding, saying it would give them a chance at county projects.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Jeremy Harris and Councilmen Rodney Yadao and Kaipo Asing stood by their original vote, but Jesse Fukushima, who had also voted for open bidding, was joined by Eddie Sarita, Jerome Hew and Bob Yotsuda in reversing the vote.

The vote won't be final and legal until the Council polls itself again at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 11.

THE COUNCIL was sitting as the Board of Directors of the county Public Housing Agency.

The reconsideration came at the request of Fukushima and Kauai Builders president Richard Maeda. Maeda told the councilmen that negotiated bidding would save the county money.

Maeda's whose firm won open bids for Lihu'e Town Estates and Pu'u Ka'a, said he could build low cost homes.

THEN WHY, asked Harris, does Maeda object to open bidding? Because with negotiated bidding the price may have been even lower, Maeda said.

Harris pointed out that Maeda had bid \$80,000 to build one single family home, \$32,000 above the lowest bidder. Maeda said for one house he couldn't have bid lower under negotiated bidding, but for 100 homes, like the Brydeswood project, the cost would come down to remain within the county's budget.

THE GOAL, Harris said, is lower priced housing, not meeting the budget, especially if the contractor can come in under the budget.

Asing noted that Maeda had bid \$33,000 over the winner to build the six portable office buildings near the convention center. Maeda said his firm was the second lowest bidder, that Hicks Homes was the lowest. Hicks is with Kauai Builders in the running for the negotiated bids for Brydeswood Terrace.

CONTRACTOR Charlie Brown of C & L Construction said he spoke for the many small contractors in the audience in saying they've been "getting a raw deal" in not being allowed to bid on county projects. "If given the chance" the small contractors could "definitely" drop prices, Brown said.

One problem area for small contractors is the size of the county projects. Brown said he could handle up to 35 homes himself. After that, a joint venture with other contractors would be needed to be able to put up the 100 percent surety bond the county demands.

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★ Open bidding debated ★

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BROWN SAID he could build a house for \$27 per square foot (the estimated price for Brydeswood through negotiated bids with Kauai Builders is about \$33 per square foot). And Brown said he couldn't estimate the cost for Brydeswood because the blueprints are not available to him. He said that his price is not for cheap houses, as he understands Brydeswood houses are.

Contractor Matt Deal said he's not concerned so much about price as about the contractors' rights in an "open democratic society" to bid on government projects.

CONTRACTORS "love negotiated bids," Deal said, for they give contractors the "best deal," but the point in an open society is equal access to public contracts.

Contractor and former County Deputy Engineer John Arzadon spoke frankly about the role politics play in negotiated bidding, but seemed to favor it anyway.

GOVERNMENT people are political creatures, Arzadon said, and so they negotiate with their friends and supporters. The rules of the system are good, he said, but "the players make it bad . . . you can't get away from it . . . there's no getting politics out of the system."

Arzadon said there are good and bad things about any system, and politics is the "only big pitfall" of negotiated bidding. Open bidding, however, is bad when time is short, because it takes time to advertise for bids, time to "prequalify" the bidders, and more time to go out for bids again if all the bids are too high.

And "time is money," Arzadon said.

ACCORDING TO public housing director Eugene Jimenez, the county has till Sept. 23 to give notice to proceed to the Brydeswood contractor, whoever it may be (though negotiated bids haven't been called for, the county has been negotiating with Kauai

Builders, which is why Maeda wanted negotiated bids for Brydeswood, citing the time he's already spent in negotiations).

Jimenez said the open bidding procedure for Brydeswood would not be a "hard task."

THERE WAS MUCH talk about the price ceiling the Council called for on open bids, and whether the county could negotiate with the lowest bidder even if his bid was higher than the ceiling.

Brown had said he could probably put in a bid at \$27 per square foot, and Sarita asked Jimenez if his agency could stay within that ceiling, if it became the ceiling.

"**AS OF NOW** it would be quite difficult to meet," Jimenez said. In answer to other questions, he said it would take up to two months to conduct open bidding for Brydeswood, that there would be time even to conduct a second bid if the first went over the ceiling, and that the project could go out for bids in increments.

JIMENEZ SAID HE thought the county could negotiate with the lowest bidder even if the bid was above the ceiling, but County Attorney Morris Shinsato said that would be unfair to a contractor who didn't bid at all because he thought he could not stay within the ceiling.

And there is no constitutional way to keep off-island contractors from bidding, Shinsato said.

Kauai Contractors Association president Bob Rask said there are only five or six contractors on Kauai able to handle a project the size of Brydeswood, and that negotiated bidding protects the county from off-island bidders. With outside contractors, Rask said, there's "always something wrong, and just try to get them back here to fix it."

1000 FRIENDS of Kauai president Suzanne Kashiwaeda spoke in favor of open bidding, saying although the burden for low cost housing falls on the government, government housing turns out to be just as costly as privately built housing. (See the full text of her statement in Thursday's Forum).

Contractor Jerry Wells asked if there's any reason the first increment of 35 houses in Brydeswood couldn't be awarded to three con-

tractors working independently. That way, he said, the contractors could afford the 100 percent bond, keep track of problems that crop up, and turn out a better house.

Councilman Asing took the floor with a presentation showing the vast differences between recent open bidding for the portable office buildings near the convention center. In one case, the difference was 90 percent between the lowest and highest bids.

ASING SAID he agrees there are inequities in both bid systems, but "there are more pluses" in open bidding.

Fukushima made two motions to reconsider the order for open bids on all county projects and for Brydeswood, with both motions seconded by Hew.

Fukushima listed his reasons as being "not enough information was displayed" at the last meeting, and some of the "senior" councilmen who had experience in county housing should have input. (Hew, Yotsuda and Sarita were not at the last meeting -- they are the "senior" councilmen).

DURING DISCUSSION on the motions, Hew suggested that if open bids produce all bids under the ceiling, the county could negotiate with all bidders to guarantee the best price.

"If you have a lower bidder why negotiate with a higher bidder?" Harris asked.

Hew said it might be necessary if the county questions the bidder's ability to actually meet that price.

SARITA SAID he wants contractors the county has dealt with for years to have the chance to meet the low prices mentioned at the meeting.

Yadao said if open bidding doesn't work, the rules can always be changed.

And Asing said he's not only interested in open bidding but in the other costs -- contingency fees, sales commissions and the like -- that add thousands to the cost of housing.

He said he would vote for open bidding because he is trying to keep his campaign promises about affordable housing.

The Aug. 11 meeting will decide whether open bidding finally becomes county policy.

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Open bidding may quickly close again. (1981, August 5). *The Garden Island*, p. 2.

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BILL NO. 765

A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 12 OF THE REVISED CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF KAUAI 1976 ENTITLED "BUILDING CODE", ADOPTING THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE, 1979 EDITION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE

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A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14 OF THE REVISED CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF KAUAI 1976 ENTITLED "PLUMBING CODE", AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE

CERTIFICATE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing Bills No. 765 and No. 766 were passed on first reading and ordered to print by the Council of the County of Kauai at its meeting held on July 28, 1981, by the following vote:

FOR PASSAGE: Asing, Fukushima, <u>Hew</u> , Sarita, Yadao, Yotsuda, Harris	TOTAL - 7
AGAINST PASSAGE: None	TOTAL - 0
ABSENT & NOT VOTING: None	TOTAL - 0

(SEAL) Tatsuo Kato
County Clerk
County of Kauai

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii,
this 29th day of
July, A. D. 1981

(Copies of the proposed ordinances are available at the
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Legal Notices. (1981, August 3). *The Garden Island*.

Barbara O'Leary 7/23/81

Council almost endorses effort to find a new county building

Most of the members of the Council Planning Committee agreed Tuesday to go along with Robert Yotsuda's resolution in support of the administration's negotiations to acquire a building to house all county offices, but he withdrew it anyway.

He said that crowded conditions affect employee morale and the "scatterization" of offices is inconvenient to the public.

BUT, BY THE time the members had made changes in his resolution, and then suggested an alternate plan, he said his resolu-

tion's effectiveness had been "negated" and withdrew it from consideration.

Finance Chairman Eddie Sarita made it clear his affirmative vote might give permission to negotiate, but not necessarily permission to buy. He added that it is an "open secret" that the building in question is the Lihue Shopping Center.

Yotsuda hurriedly asked that the "open secret" be closed, but since the possible site has been widely discussed (and named in this paper) it refused to stay "secret."

SARITA moved to amend the resolution to say that the Council would support the negotiations only if five "guidelines" instead were made mandatory.

They included: that they consider leasing space to federal and state agencies . . . that the Council be kept apprised of the negotiations . . . that they consider the problems of taking land off the tax rolls . . . and that both the possibility of becoming a landlord... and that consideration of any present lease income be played down in the decision making.

Rodney Yadao spoke with enthusiasm of a county building "new from the ground up" and built to county needs on county land, with energy efficient construction, rather than . . . "something that we buy that is already up."

EDDIE SARITA said there had been a study in 1979 for a new building in the Lihue Ball Park. At that time, he said, the cost was estimated at \$7 million with \$1 million for equipment.

Maybe, he said, that study

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should be updated.

Jerome Hew agreed with the idea of an update, but said that the study had already cost \$40,000 of taxpayers' money and was a "big disappointment."

Sarita could not see why the updating would not be done "in-house" by one or more of the Public Works Department's eight

engineers. He suggested that another resolution asking this could be presented at the next Policy Committee session.

It was then that Yotsuda, seeing the Committee moving further and further away from his resolution, angrily withdrew his motion and it was buried in the "received for the record" file.

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Councilmen split; mayor's veto st

by Ron Ige

Mayor Eduardo Malapit's veto of Council Chairman Jeremy Harris' proposed aquaculture and commercial fisheries projects was sustained Monday after the mayor made a rare appearance before the law-making body.

The roll call vote on each of the five projects, carried out in the presence of the mayor, his chief aides, other county officials and a capacity crowd of interested citizens, was the same; Kaipo Asing, Chairman Harris, Eddie Sarita and Rodney Yadao voted "aye" to override the veto, and Jesse Fukushima, Jerome Hew and Robert Yotsuda voted "no." Thus the bills died for lack of the fifth vote needed to override the mayor's veto.

THE MAYOR, Council chairman Harris and Ken Harding, county director of economic development, are scheduled to meet sometime next week to dis-

cuss the possibility of working out a compromise on the vetoed items.

"I am not against the development of fisheries and aquaculture," Mayor Malapit said during his presentation, the first such action he has taken before the Council.

The mayor said the difference of opinion between the administration and the Council is not whether to develop aquaculture and commercial fisheries, but "where and when." He added that the county must act in concert with the state on these projects because the state has what the mayor called "the horn of plenty."

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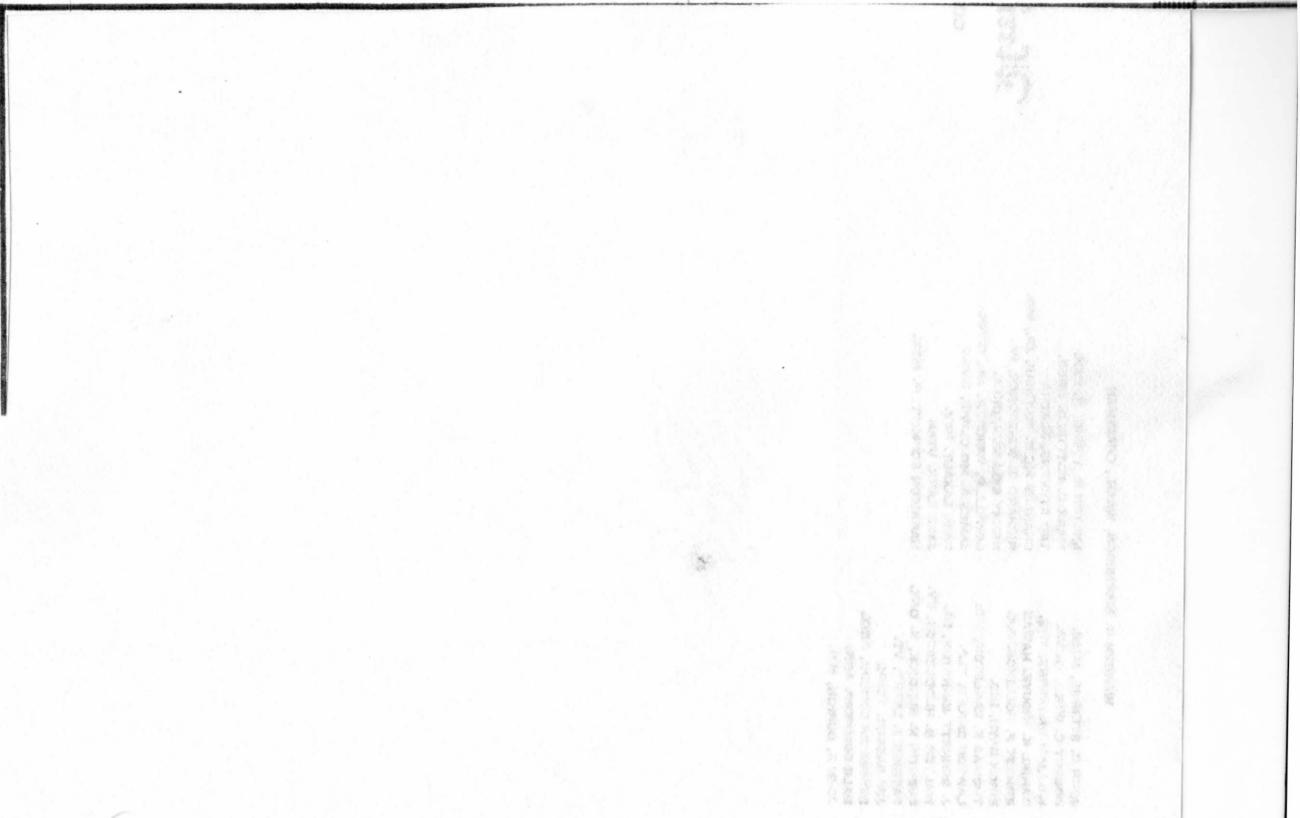
Ken Harding will meet with Stan Swerdloff today in Honolulu to begin coordinating the scope of the master plan. Swerdloff was project manager of the Hawai'i Fisheries Development Plan

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Harding said he will also be meeting with an aquaculturist specialist, and if time permits, some people at the University of Hawai'i who are involved in aquaculture and fisheries. He added that he would meet with Harris to actually take a look at fish aggregation buoys and other related projects.

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long-range plans, it doesn't mean step one and step two cannot be taken. It is absurd to say that no projects can be made without a master plan," Harris said.

The Council chairman also pointed out that the master plans for aquaculture, commercial fisheries and diversified agriculture were all initiated by the Council.

Harris said he could not under-
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stand the administration's reasoning in the veto of the aquaculture and commercial fisheries demonstration projects just because there is no master plan in effect yet.

IF THAT WAS the case, Harris said, why didn't the mayor veto the agriculture development workshop, banana ripening shed, guava marketing study, Hanalei taro demonstration project and the Sunrise papaya project? All of these projects are for demonstration purposes to test feasibility and will go into effect without implementation of the diversified agriculture master plan, Harris said.

Harris relinquished the chairmanship to Vice-Chairman Rodney Yadao for the special meeting so he could make his presentation. Harris reiterated his reasons previously made public to support the aquaculture and fisheries projects.

The Council chairman said Kaua'i needs to diversify its economy for it to be strong, and that to do this it must create new industries it has great potential for, such as aquaculture and commercial fisheries.

HARRIS THEN proceeded to list the merits and timetables for the five projects, which included the shrimp-trap project, long-line fishery, tilapia baitfish, aku industry and topminnow baitfish.

Mayor Malapit agreed with Harris that Kaua'i needs to diversify the island's economy.

"Five or six years ago the administration declared that the island needed a diversified economy. We then entered into

diversified agriculture and alternate energy production, and are now in the throes of developing these industries," the mayor said.

The statement by Chairman Harris that Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds are available for the proposed projects is incorrect, according to Mayor Malapit.

THE COUNTY must submit its projects to the state government, which considers the projects along with those submitted by the other counties and the state itself. These submitted projects are called profiles. If the state considers the profiles worthy it asks the county to provide more information about the profile.

The profile is sent to the EDA at Seattle, Wash. and if approved, the EDA gives permission to the county to submit an application for funds along with a detailed report of the project. Even then, there is no guarantee that funds will be provided, according to the mayor.

"At this point, the state has not approved the profiles because no one knows if funds will be available," Mayor Malapit said. The uncertainty of EDA funds is due to the proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

HARRIS SAID that all of the proposed aquaculture and fisheries projects except the penaeid shrimp, shark fishery and underutilized fish processing projects could stand on their own without EDA funding.

"The whole point of these projects was to get a start on aquaculture and fisheries. Because the county has not actively gone after these projects Kaua'i is now behind the other counties in

aquaculture and fisheries," Harris said.

The Council chairman added that steps could be taken to solve some of the local fishermen's problems so that they wouldn't have to wait another year or two until the master plans go into effect. The vetoed projects would have accomplished this situation, he said.

"THE COUNCILMEN all had input into the budget and we voted 7-0 to pass it, and I think that's what we should do," Councilman Kaipo Asing said prior to the Council's vote.

"I believe that Chairman Harris has brought up good points in his aquaculture and fisheries projects, however, I fear duplication by the county because the state is stepping up aquaculture projects of its own," Councilman Fukushima said as his reason for sustaining the mayor's veto.

"I feel we should respect our jurisdictions," Jerome Hew said. "I believe the proposed projects fall under the jurisdiction of the state and private industry, therefore, I will be voting against the motion to override the mayor's veto."

AFTER THE votes were tallied remarks were voiced by Asing concerning the public's view of the "integrity of the Council" since the body had previously voted 7-0 eight times to pass the recently vetoed projects.

However, the councilmen shook hands after the special meeting was concluded and agreed that it was just a difference of opinion.

"You win some and you lose some," Councilman Hew said. "Things might be different next time."

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Backs Anderson for Mayor

UPW Endorses Candidates

The state Political Action Committee of the United Public Workers is endorsing Eileen Anderson, Honolulu Democratic mayoral candidate, but is not endorsing mayoral candidates on Kauai and the Big Island.

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2nd Dist. (Maui) — ● Gerald Machida (D), special election; and ● Mamoru Yamasaki (D), four-year term.

3rd Dist. (Windward Oahu) — ● Mary George (R).

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STATE HOUSE

1st Dist. (Ka'u-Puna-South Hilo) — Andy Levin (D).

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Hotel Workers Union for Marsland

The Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 5, AFL-CIO, is standing by its earlier endorsement of Charles F. Marsland for city prosecutor and remaining neutral in the Honolulu mayoral race in the general election.

After polling its membership before the primary election on those two contests, the 10,000-member union found that the members favored Marsland, a Republican, for prosecutor and the re-election of Mayor Frank Fasi, a Democrat.

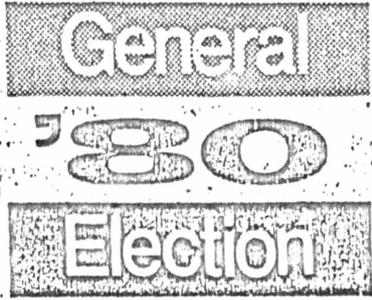
Marsland won the Republican nomination for prosecutor, but Fasi lost in the mayoral primary race.

The union has again thrown its support to Marsland in the Nov. 4 general election.

Frances McCallum, Local 5 president, said endorsements for re-election of President Carter and Vice President Mondale, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Reps. Cecil Heftel and Daniel K. Akaka, all Democrats, follow recommendations of international headquarters of the union.

Local 5 also has not made any endorsements in some of other races for the general election.

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Council — Howard Kihune (D), ● Rick Medina (D), Lee Liu (D), ● Toshio Ansal (R), Robert Nakasone (D) and Abe Aiona (D).

KAUAI COUNTY

Mayor — ● Eduardo Malapit (D)
Prosecutor — ● Gerald Matsunaga (D)
Council — ● Stanley Baptiste (D), ● Jerome Hew (D), ● Robert Yotsuda (D) and ● Eddie Sarita (R).

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Hotel Workers Union for Marsland. (1980, October 21). *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

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Firefighters' Endorsements

The Hawaii State Fire Fighters Association has endorsed Democrat Eileen Anderson, former state budget director, for mayor of Honolulu in the Nov. 4 general election.

The firefighters also endorsed state Senate President Richard S.H. Wong for one of the two seats in the 5th District (West Honolulu) but declined to support Democrat Milton Holt for the other. Neither one has opposition.

The firefighters also decided against endorsing either of the candidates running for Honolulu prosecuting attorney.

Candidates endorsed by the Fire Fighters Association (incumbents are denoted by ●.)

STATE SENATE

- 1st District (Hawaii)—●Dante Carpenter (D) and Richard Henderson (R).
- 2nd District (Maui)—●Gerald Machida (D), special election; and ●Mamoru Yamasaki (D), four-year term.
- 3rd District (Windward Oahu)—●Mary George (R) and ●Ralph Ajifu (R).
- 4th District—NO ENDORSEMENT.
- 5th District (West Honolulu)—●Richard Wong (D).
- 6th District (Maui-Waikiki)—OPEN.

7th District (Kaimuki-Hawaii Kai)—●Dennis O'Connor (D) and ●W. Buddy Soares. (R).

STATE HOUSE

- 1st District (Ka'u-Puna-South Hilo)—NO ENDORSEMENT.
- 2nd District (South Hilo)—●Herbert Segawa (D).
- 3rd District (North Hilo-Kohala)—●Yoshito Takamine (D).
- 4th District (South Kohala-South Kona)—●Minoru Inaba (D).
- 5th District (East Maui)—●Mark Andrews (D) and ●Chris Crozier (D).
- 6th District (West Maui-Molokai-Lanai)—●Herbert Honda (D) and ●Anthony Takitani (D).
- 7th District (Hawaii Kai-Aina Haina)—●Robert Dods (D) and ●Donna Ikeda (R).
- 8th District (Diamond Head-Aina Haina)—●Fred Rohlfing (R) and ●Barbara Marumoto (R).
- 9th District (St. Louis-Maunalani Heights)—●Ted Morioka (D) and ●Calvin Say (D).
- 10th District (Kaimuki-Kapahulu)—●Ken Kiyabu (D) and ●Bertrand Kobayashi (D).
- 11th District (Ala Moana-Waikiki)—●Kina'u Kamali'i (R).
- 12th District (McCully-Moiliili)—OPEN.
- 13th District (Makiki-Manoa)—●Carol Fukunaga (D).
- 14th District (Kalaako-Punchbowl)—●Russell Blair (D) and ●Kate Stanley (D).
- 15th District (Paoua-Alewa Heights)—NO ENDORSEMENT.

- 16th District (Kalihi Valley-Kam Heights)—OPEN.
- 17th District (Kalihi Kai-Salt Lake)—●John Waihee (D).
- 18th District (Aiea-Moanalua)—OPEN.
- 19th District (Pearl Ridge-Pearl City)—●Eloise Tungpalan (D).
- 20th District (Ewa-Waipahu)—●Daniel Kihano (D).
- 21st District (Waianae-Ewa Beach)—●Henry Peters (D).
- 22nd District (Wahiawa-Haleiwa)—●Yoshiro Nakamura (D).
- 23rd District (Hauula-Heeia)—●Charles Toguchi (D).
- 24th District (Kaneohe-Maunawili)—●Jimmy Wong (R).
- 25th District (Aiea-Enchanted Lake)—●Whitney Anderson (R) and ●John Medel-Tos (R).
- 26th District (Keolu Hills-Waiamano)—OPEN.
- 27th District (Kauai-Niihau)—●Richard

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Kawakami (D), ●Tony Kunimura (D) and ●Dennis Yamada (D).

HONOLULU COUNTY

Mayor—Eileen Anderson (D)
Prosecutor—NO ENDORSEMENT.

HAWAII COUNTY

Mayor—●Herbert Matayoshi (D)
Council—●Tomio Fujii (D), ●Takashi Domingo (D), Thomas Toguchi (D), Spencer Schutte (D), ●Merle Lal (D), ●Stephen Yamashiro (D) and Frank De Luz III (D).

MAUI COUNTY

Council—●Goro Hokama (D), ●Rick Medina (D), ●Toshio Anzal (R), Elizabeth Lee Liu (D), Hazel Mahoe (R), Allen Barr (R), ●Robert Nakasone (D) and Abe Alona (D).

KAUAI COUNTY

Mayor—●Eduardo Malapit (D)
Council—●Stanley Baptiste (D), Rodney Yadao (D), ●Jerome Hew (D), ●Robert Yotsuda (D), and ●Eddie Sarita (R).

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Firefighters' Endorsements Announced. (1980, October 20). *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

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HFT Refuses to

The Hawaii Federation of Teachers has endorsed Democrat Eileen Anderson, former state budget director, for mayor of Honolulu in the Nov. 4 general election. The union, however, again refused to endorse Senate President Richard S.H. Wong, D-5th Dist (West Honolulu), even though he and Rep. Milton Holt, who is now running for the Senate, are unopposed in the general election. Holt was endorsed by the HFT.

HFT's other general election endorsements are (incumbents are noted by a *):

- U.S. SENATE**
- Daniel K Inouye (D)
- U.S. HOUSE**
- Cecil Heftel (D)
- Daniel Akaka (D)

- STATE SENATE**
- 1st District (Hawaii)—Kats Yamada (D)
- 2nd District (Maui)—Gerald Machida (D), *Mamoru Yamasaki (D)
- 3rd District (Windward Oahu)—no endorsement
- 4th District (Leeward Oahu-North Shore)—Norman Mizuguchi (D), *Patsy Young (D)
- 5th District (West Honolulu)—Milton Holt (D)
- 6th District (Manoa-Waikiki)—Clifford Uwalne (D)
- 7th District (Kaimuki-Hawaii Kai)—Dennis O'Connor (D), *W. Buddy Soares (R)

- STATE HOUSE**
- 1st District (Ka'u-Puna)—Andrew Levin (D)
- 2nd District (South Hilo)—Herbert Segawa (D), Richard Matsuura (D)
- 3rd District (North Hilo-North Kohala)—Yoshito Takamine (D)
- 4th District (South Kohala-Kona)—Minoru Inaba (D)
- 5th District (East Maui)—Mark Andrews
- 6th District (West Maui-Molokai-Lanai)—Herbert Honda (D)
- 7th District (Hawaii Kai-Aina Haina)—Robert Dods (D), *Donna Ikeda (R)
- 8th District (Diamond Head-Aina Haina)—no endorsement
- 9th District (St. Louis-Maunalani Heights)—Ted Morioka (D), *Calvin Say (D)
- 10th District (Kaimuki-Kapahulu)—Ken Kiyabu (D), *Bertrand Kobayashi (D)
- 11th District (Aiea Moana-Waikiki)—no endorsement
- 12th District (McCully-Molili)—Dave Hagino (D), Mazie Hirono (D)
- 13th District (Makiki-Manoa)—Gerald de Heer (D), *Carol Fukunaga (D), Brian

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- Taniguchi (D)
- 14th District (Kakaako-Punchbowl)—Russell Blair (D), *Kate Stanley (D)
- 15th District (Paopao-Alewa Heights)—Byron Baker (D)
- 16th District (Kalihi Valley-Kam Heights)—Ted Yap (D), Dennis Nakasato (D)
- 17th District (Kalihi Kai-Salt Lake)—Gene Albano (D), John Waihee (D)
- 18th District (Aiea-Moanalua)—Connie Chun (D)
- 19th District (Pearl Ridge-Pearl City)—Clarice Hashimoto (D), Eloise Tungpan (D)
- 20th District (Ewa-Waipahu)—Daniel Kihano (D), *Mitsuo Shito (D)
- 21st District (Waialae-Ewa Beach)—James Aki (D), *Henry Peters (D)
- 22nd District (Wahiawa-Haleiwa)—Yoshiro Nakamura (D), Gerald Hagino (D)
- 23rd District (Haupu-Heeia)—Charles Toguchi (D)
- 24th District (Kaneohe-Maunawili)—Faith Evans (R)
- 25th District (Aiea-Enchanted Lake)—John Medeiros (R)
- 26th District (Keolu Hills-Waiamanalo)—

- *Russell Sakamoto (D)
- 27th District (Kauai-Nihoa)—Richard Kawakami (D), *Tony Kunimura (D)
- *Dennis Yamada (D)
- HONOLULU COUNTY**
- Mayor—Eileen Anderson (D)
- Prosecutor—Charles Marsland (R)
- HAWAII COUNTY**
- Mayor—Herbert Matayoshi (D)
- Prosecutor—Jon Ono (D)
- Council—Tomio Fujii (D), *William Kawahara (D), *Takashi Domingo (D), Thomas Toguchi (D), Spencer Schutte (D), *Merle Lai (D), *Stephen Yamashiro (D), Frank De Luz III (D)
- MAUI COUNTY**
- Council—Goro Hokama (D), *Rick Medina (D), *Toshio Anzal (R), *Mariano Acoba (D)
- KAUAI COUNTY**
- Mayor—Eduardo Malapit (D)
- Prosecutor—Gerald Matsunaga (D)
- Council—Jeremy Harris, Rodney Yadao, *Stanley Baptiste (D), *Jerome Hew (D), *Robert Yotsuda (D), *Eddie Sarita (R)
- BOARD OF EDUCATION**
- *Darrow Aiona, *Margaret Apo, *Hatsuko Kuwahara, *Hubert Minn

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HFT Refuses to Endorse Sen. Wong. (1980, October 14). *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

A Wong's a New Chapter in Hawaii

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By Gregg K. Kakesako
Star Bulletin Writer

Wong's uphill battle in his fight to retain the Senate leadership post. With the defeat of Yim in the 5th District, Wong is now concentrating his efforts in getting Sen. Anson Chong and Rep. Clifford Uwaine, now seeking a Senate seat, elected in the neighboring 6th District (Manoa-Waikiki).

The defeat of either Chong or Uwaine in the 6th District or Democratic Sen. Dante Carpenter in the 1st District (Hawaii) could spell disaster for Wong's future political plans.

There already is talk about the possibility of elevating Kauai Democrat George Toyofuku, who has long been a friend of labor organizations during his long tenure as Human Resources Committee chairman, as a compromise president.

IN 1978, WONG was barely able to scrape together the 13 votes he needed to wrest the presidency from Sen. John T. Ushijima, a Big Isle Democrat. In the forthcoming legislative session he faces an even greater challenge because of opposition to his leadership from both organized labor and the business community.

Okata said the HGEA only plans to concentrate its efforts on the Senate since "we already have enough friends there (House), it's the Senate where we think there should be a change in leadership."

Waianae Rep. Henry Peters is considered to be the leading candidate for the post of House speaker.

Other HGEA endorsements announced yesterday included Democrat Lee Spencer for city prosecuting attorney and continued support of Eileen Anderson for mayor of Honolulu.

Okata said the HGEA originally supported the unsuccessful effort of Democrat Togo Nakagawa in the primary, but now is backing Spencer.

Okata said the union also is urging its members to reject the Honolulu charter amendments proposed by Mayor Frank Fasi.

Here is the list of candidates endorsed in the general election by the HGEA:

U.S. SENATE (Absent)
U.S. PRESIDENT
•Jimmy Carter (D)

U.S. VICE PRESIDENT
•Walter Mondale (D)

U.S. SENATE
•Daniel Inouye (D)

U.S. HOUSE
•Cecil Heftel (D) and •Daniel Akaka (D)

STATE SENATE
1st Dist. (Hawaii) — Katsuya Yamada (D) and Richard Henderson (R).
2nd Dist. (Maui) — •Gerald Machida (D), special election; and •Mamoru Yamasaki (D), four-year term.

3rd Dist. (Windward Oahu) — •Mary George (R) and Jack Morse (D).

4th Dist. (Leeward Oahu-North Shore) — •Norman Mizuguchi (D) and •Patsy Young (D).

5th Dist. (West Honolulu) — Milton Holt (D).

6th Dist. (Manoa-Waikiki) — •John Carroll (R) and Ann Kobayashi (R).

7th Dist. (Kaimuki-Hawaii Kai) — •Dennis O'Connor (D) and •W. Buddy Soares (R).

STATE HOUSE
1st Dist. (Ka'u-Puna-South, Hilo) — Andy Levin (D).

2nd Dist. (South Hilo) — •Herbert Segawa (D) and Richard Matsuura (D).

3rd Dist. (North Hilo-Kohala) — •Yoshito Takamine (D).

4th Dist. (South Kohala-South Kona) — •Minoru Inaba (D).

5th Dist. (East Maui) — •Mark Andrews (D).

6th Dist. (West Maui-Molokai-Lanai) — •Herbert Honda (D) and •Anthony Takitani (D).

7th Dist. (Hawai Kai-Aina Haina) — •Robert Dods (D) and •Donna Ikeda (R).

8th Dist. (Diamond Head-Aina Haina) — Fred Rohlfing (R).

9th Dist. (St. Louis Maunalani Heights) — •Ted Morioka (D) and •Calvin Say (D).

10th Dist. (Kaimuki-Kapahulu) — •Ken Kiyabu (D) and •Bertrand Kobayashi.

11th Dist. (Ala Moana-Waikiki) — No endorsement.

12th Dist. (McCully-Molili) — •Dave Hagino (D) and Mazie Hirono.

13th Dist. (Makiki-Manoa) — •Gerald de Heer (D), •Carol Fukunaga (D) and Brian Taniguchi (D).

14th Dist. (Kakaako-Punchbowl) — •Russell Blair (D) and •Kate Stanley (D).

15th Dist. (Paliwa-Aiewa Heights) — •Byron Baker (D) and •Richard "Ike" Sutton (R).

16th Dist. (Kalihi Valley-Kamehameha Heights) — Ted Yap (D) and Dennis Nishida (D).

17th Dist. (Kalihi Heights I, Keolu) — Gene ...

18th Dist. (Pearl Ridge-Pearl City) — •Clarice Hashimoto (D) and Elouse Tunnahala.

19th Dist. (Ewa-Waipahu) — •Daniel Kihano (D) and •Mitsuo Shito (D).

20th Dist. (Waianae-Ewa Beach) — •James Aki (D) and •Henry Peters (D).

21st Dist. (Wahiawa-Haleiwa) — •Yoshiro Nakamura (D) and Gerald Hagino (D).

22nd Dist. (Hauula-Heeaa) — •Charles Topechi (D).

23rd Dist. (Kaneohe-Maunawili) — •Marshall Ige (D).

24th Dist. (Aiea-Hahaione) — •Whitney Anderson (R) and •John Mader (R).

25th Dist. (Keolu Hills-Waimanalo) — •Russell Sakamoto (D).

26th Dist. (Kauai-Niihau) — •Richard Kawakami (D), •Tony Kunimura (D) and •Dennis Yamada (D).

HONOLULU COUNTY
Mayor — Eileen Anderson (D)
Prosecutor — Lee Spencer (D)

HAWAII COUNTY
Mayor — •Herbert Matayoshi (D)
Prosecutor — •Jon Ono (D).

MAUI COUNTY
Council — •Tomio Fuji (D), •William Kawahara (D), •Takashi Domingo (D), •Thomas Toguchi (D), •Spencer Schutt (D), •Merle Lai (D), •Stephen Yamashiro (D) and Frank De Luz III (D).

KAUAI COUNTY
Mayor — •Eduardo Malapit (D)
Prosecutor — •Gerald Matsunaga (D).

Council — •Stanley Baptista (D), •Jerome Hew (D), •Robert Yotsuda (D) and •Eddie Sarita (R).

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John "Squeeze" Kamana, Ilima Kauk Williams and Mahe Moosman

Oahu — George Hookano
Hawaii — Malama Solomon

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Molokai — Walter Rittie

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Yonamine.
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Windward Oahu — John Penabazker

Hawai — Leslie Brown

Maui County — Meyer Ueoka

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Plunking Analysis: Primary Election. (1980, September 20).

	PRIMARY ELECTION		KAUAI COUNCILMEN										SEPTEMBER 20, 1960				
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NEIGHBOR CTR	463	377	81.4	96	10	154	38	24	140	100	204	58	194	134	45	19	20
REC HALL	908	720	79.2	241	16	305	98	29	337	207	306	117	327	259	114	26	49
SCHOOL	720	545	75.6	183	16	261	60	33	249	193	262	91	253	163	57	24	34
	1594	1536	77.0	644	71	601	508	94	471	547	877	243	588	298	434	75	61
NEIGHBORHOOD CTR	2324	1805	77.6	713	51	510	537	114	649	431	1035	284	626	302	509	89	74
ELEM SCHOOL	4569	3481	76.1	1167	158	1384	591	160	1383	1172	1741	619	1537	438	607	163	204
CHURCH	5251	3910	74.4	1671	186	1204	1176	152	1575	1536	2171	821	1770	317	1025	192	1
HOMES CLUBHOUSE	504	377	74.8	182	25	59	127	15	128	151	202	79	155	40	129	23	45
NEIGHBORHOOD CTR	587	464	78.9	213	4	163	163	21	141	168	262	74	177	45	128	33	14
SCHOOL	925	649	70.1	425	60	562	235	42	506	512	736	275	790	293	248	678	834
DISTRICT 27	21302	17754	83.3	6252	7959	6391	4213	831	6404	5970	9476	3122	7670	3654	4109	8589	6581
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Plunking Analysis: Primary Election. (1980, September 20).

Tuesday, July 21, 1981 Honolulu Star-Bulletin 'A

Malapit's Vetoes Withstand Vote

By Peter Wagner
Kauai Correspondent

LIHUE, Kauai — The feud between Mayor Eduardo Malapit and Council Chairman Jerem Harris over the mayor's vetoes of \$135,000 worth of fishing industry projects from the Kauai County budget came to a head at the Kauai County Council meeting yesterday. When the smoke had settled, the vetoes stood.

A special meeting of the County Council had been called to discuss the projects and to attempt to override the vetoes. Harris failed, however, to muster the necessary five votes.

In a rare public appearance before the Council, Malapit defended his elimination of fisheries and aquaculture-related development projects from the budget, saying more study and planning were needed before the county risks investment in experimental projects.

"We are without expertise in the development of this industry," he said.

Malapit pointed to a 1978 fisheries master plan compiled by the state as the best starting point for Kauai's infant fishing industry.

"We need to follow this up with a plan of our own, so that we will know what the parameters are in developing this industry," he said.

THE MAYOR signed the Council's revised version of a \$24.3 million operating budget and an \$8 million capital improvements budget three weeks ago after deleting 13 projects. Malapit left about \$60,000 in the budget for separate fisheries and aquaculture development plans.

The fisheries projects are pet projects of Harris, who authored many of the federal grant applications involved.

Malapit had insisted that too much money had been allocated to a new industry and not enough to the Island's primary industry, tourism.

Little mention was made of tourism yesterday as the mayor spoke of fishing as an industry whose time is yet to come.

He pounded a desktop in making his argument that the county should wait for the results of studies before making further investments. "The Council prepared to say how much money to be spent here, here and here?" he asked.

He pointed out that some of the 13 deleted projects were to have been partially funded with grants from the federal Economic Development Authority, a source of funding which may dry up under President Reagan's budget cutbacks.

"Is the Council prepared to appropriate these additional funds?" the mayor asked.

HARRIS WAS VISIBLY upset as he responded that all but three of the deleted projects would have made it on their own without the grants.

"I feel very strongly that Kauai has got to diversify its economic base," he said. "We've seen what's happened here in the last year with the slump in the tourist industry."

Harris said the idea that all progress in fisheries projects must await studies and plans was "absurd."

"It doesn't mean that you can't take steps before the plan is completed," he said.

The split in Council factions was apparent as five votes were taken in an effort to override the veto. Each time the tally was 4 to 3.

Voting to override the vetoes were Harris, Kaipo Asing, Eddie Sarita and Rodney Yadao.

Against the motion were Jesse Fukushima, Jerome Hew and Robert Yotsuda.

"I KNEW HOW the vote would go before I came to the meeting," said Harris after the override effort failed.

Asing angrily lambasted his dissenting colleagues saying they had voted unanimously to approve the budget in total, but had swung around since then to back the mayor's vetoes.

"I am very upset about the whole thing," Asing said. "As far as I am concerned, the integrity of the whole body here is not what it should be."

Asing told Fukushima, chairman of the County Economic Development Committee, which had earlier endorsed development of Kauai's fishing industry, that he should take the committee's written statement of goals and objectives and "throw it in the wastebasket."

Yotsuda admonished Asing for attacking the Council's integrity in public.

Harris said after the meeting that he was disappointed in its outcome but hopeful that the County and county administration could begin working together on fisheries development.

"I think it's time to put aside politics and work together for the common good of the people of this Island," he said.

Malapit said after the fray, "I'll take a licking on it but deep down inside, my conscience

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Malapit's Vetos Withstand Vote. (1981, May 21). *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

Malapit sorry Astro didn't receive grants

Mayor Eduardo Malapit said Wednesday he was sorry aquaculturist Terry Astro didn't get two federal alternate energy grants and that the administration had supported Astro's applications "vigorously" with letters, phone calls, trips, and meetings.

The mayor said in a news release that Sen. Spark Matsunaga's Washington office had informed him that Astro had already received grants and so fell victim to a new policy of awarding grants only to those who hadn't received any in the past.

ONLY 4 PERCENT of 832 grant applications were funded, Malapit said, although Astro's proposals were "highly regarded." They included a \$28,000 proposal for an experiment which would produce methane gas and feed for baitfish, and a \$20,000 windmill proposal,

both intended to power Astro's Port Allen fish farm. Astro is written up in the current issue of Hawai'i Business as a world leader in his field.

The mayor is under fire for vetoing several aquaculture projects unanimously approved by the County Council. In his veto message, he told the council it was more important to the county to promote a sagging tourism industry than spend money on aquaculture when the county master plans for the new industry are still incomplete.

Council Chairman Jeremy Harris, who also serves as Kauai's state marine adviser and who successfully enlisted his fellow councilmen's support for the vetoed projects, has publicly criticized the mayor and is now rounding up

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votes for a veto override, expected to be decided next Monday.

HARRIS NEEDS five of seven Council votes to override, and he's sure of four - his own, and those of Councilmen Kaipo Asing, Rodney Yadao and Eddie Sarita. In addition, he may find an ally in Councilman Bob Yotsuda, who in the past has shown considerable in-

terest in aquaculture, even traveling to Japan last year to soak up Japanese marine shrimp expertise.

The other two councilmen, Jerome Hew and Jesse Fukushima, generally speak and vote the administration line. Hew is a five-term councilman and Fukushima is a freshman.

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Malapit sorry Astro didn't receive grants. (1981, July 17). *The Garden Island*, pp.1-2

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Council may buy racing canoes

The ancient Hawaiian sport of canoe racing may . . . or may not . . . get an assist from the County Council in the form of two canoes.

Last Tuesday Finance Committee members thought they had all the problems worked out, including where the money would come from, and problems of liability insurance settled.

THIS TUESDAY the whole Council passed the bill appropriating \$3,000 for two canoes, to belong to the county but to be given to the care and custody of the Garden Island Canoe Racing Association.

However, this was on first reading, and questions asked by Councilmen Bob Yotsuda, Jerome Hew and Jesse Fukushima indicated they had serious doubts about approving it when the final

vote is called.

Yotsuda and Hew said they had concerns about liability, and even on the legality of the whole program . . . of using county money for equipment for private organizations.

FINANCE Chairman Eddie Sarita was indignant. He pointed out that the request, originally for \$10,000 had been made to Mayor Eduardo Malapit by Gaylord Wilcox, president of the G.I. Canoe Racing Association, and that it had been sent to the Council with the mayor's recommendation of approval.

Since December 1980, the Finance Committee, and especially member Kaipo Asing, has been trying to find a way to meet the needs for canoes, without spending that much money. They finally decided on purchasing a used but

usable canoe for \$1,500 and to make the allocation of funds at \$3,000, hoping that two could be gotten at that price. The canoes would have to be purchased within four months of final approval of the money, or it would return to the county coffers.

Finance Committee members had emphasized that the canoes would be for "public use," that the title to the canoes would remain with the county, and that the Canoe Association would have to purchase liability and property insurance.

IN ORDER TO spread the cost around the island, since the canoes would be used by member clubs in different areas, they appropriated the money from the Special Trust Funds for Parks and Playgrounds, taking \$600 from each of the five districts.

The Special Trust Fund is made up of contributions from developers, assessed in proportion to the impact their development is determined to make on the community.

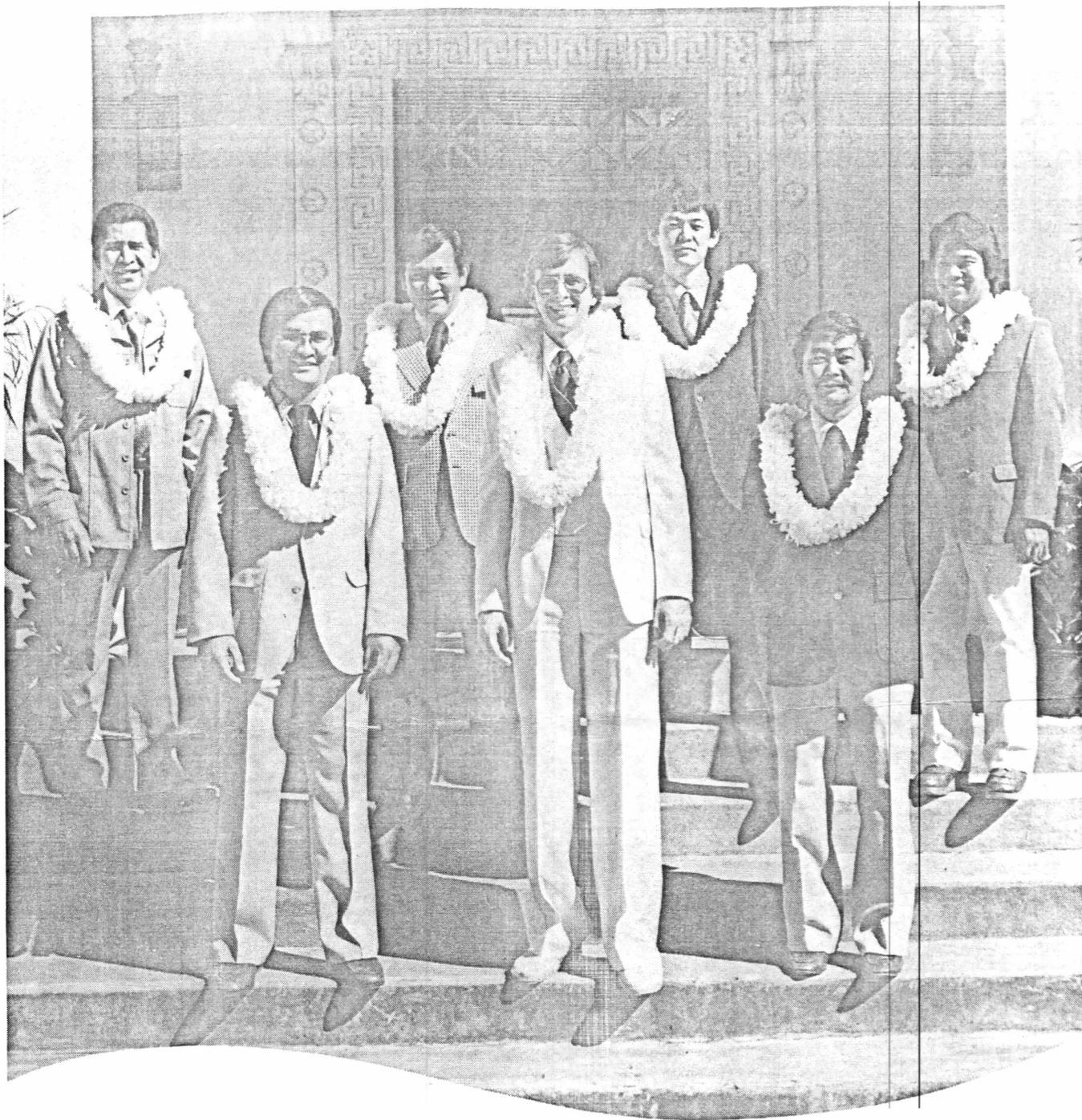
After all this maneuvering to make sure the appropriation was both fair and legal, Eddie Sarita indicated, he was extremely unhappy that three of the members of the Council had waited until the last minute to raise objections.

ASING AND Sarita were especially annoyed that Fukushima, a member of the Finance Committee, had not made his objections at the committee level, but waited until the Council vote was called.

Fukushima said that he had expected to have the exact amount of liability insurance needed reported to him in the week since the Committee's decision.

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ALOHA AND MABUHAY FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE KAUAI COUNTY COUNCIL



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(Alphabetical Order)
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ALOHA AND MABUHAY FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE KAUAI COUNTY COUNCIL.
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Council hits use

The County Council passed yesterday what would ordinarily be a routine bill . . . giving Mayor Malapit permission to apply for a grant from HUD for funds to develop water systems in the Waimea/Kekaha area . . . but only after an hour of sometimes acrimonious debate.

Over and over Council Chairman Jeremy Harris challenged Jimmy Kurita, Mayor Malapit's administrative assistant, "Will this grant ease the housing shortage for persons of low and moderate income in the area?"

KURITA'S REPLY was that homes in the area cannot be built without more water facilities, and since half the people there fall into the low and moderate income category, they will thus be "helped."

There are "strategies which must be used," he said, and the whole community will benefit by having "good potable water."

Principal target of the discussion has been the plans of Amfac to bulldoze much of the Kekaha Sugar camp homes and build others in the area. Residents have testified that they will not be able to afford the replacement homes.

HARRIS POINTED out that the grant proposal, as written, stated that the funds were needed to alleviate the housing shortage for low and moderate income people . . . would the project actually do this?

Kurita replied that he was aware that the cost of homes which would be built in the area the water will serve have escalated, because of the increased costs of labor and material, to about \$82,000 but those "circumstances are beyond my control."

He said that the county had considered helping with the site improvements, but no action has been taken on that idea.

COUNCILMAN KAIPO Asing joined the question-

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ing, saying he is concerned that the people who should have benefited by the grant would not be able to afford the homes.

"The grant is being used to help preparation . . ."

"You've got that all wrong," Kurita interrupted.

"Is the administration working closely with the developer to insure that the reason for asking the grant money . . . to provide low and moderate housing . . . is accomplished?" Asing continued.

"We have been working with them on this project for the last three years," Kurita said.

"Then you have not been successful, or are not doing a good job. The prices are too high," was Asing's firm reply.

KURITA CONTENDED that Amfac is doing all it can to reduce prices, and is even considering re-designing some of the homes.

Rodney Yadao was also concerned that the grant

would benefit Amfac more than the low and moderate income people in need of homes. Water Board Manager Ray Sato said that though the water source would be midway between Kekaha and Waimea, . . . "Water flows both ways" . . . and both communities would be assisted.

Chairman Harris said that many of the people in the Kekaha Sugar Co. housing preferred to retain their old homes, and he feels the county should pave the way . . .

"**THE NEXT GRANT** could be to rehabilitate homes" Kurita interrupted.

Harris explained he meant rather would the administration go along with an effort to ease regulations, including lot sizes, and to cut the red tape that would hamper individuals trying to do this.

Kurita said he thought it would.

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Once more Jeremy Harris made the point that he had not yet received assurances that every effort is being made to see that this grant will provide housing that persons of low and moderate income can afford and asked would the administration assure the Council that this would happen.

"To the best of our abilities," Kurita replied.

JEROME HEW said he feels the Council is as responsible as the administration if the low/moderate income housing has not been provided.

"We should get together to meet more often with the developers and discuss this problem . . . not just sit on the sidelines," Hew said.

He said that the Council also may sit as a board of a non-profit housing entity, Hale o Ka Aina, and that more meetings of that type should be held.

Robert Yotsuda drew from Water Manager Sato that without this grant there would not be sufficient water to build at all, that the Water Board has declared the present systems "at capacity."

Because of the deadline of May 27 to apply for the grant, the Council voted to give the mayor authority to apply, despite the doubts of some of them that it would provide its stated goal of housing for "500 low and moderate income homes."

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Sister cities celebrate with songs & good cheer

by Ron Ige

An exchange of songs highlighted a dinner hosted by the delegation from Moriyama City Monday night at the Holiday Inn - Kaua'i Beach.

Representatives from Moriyama and Kaua'i have maintained a "Sister City" relationship for several years.

ABOUT 60 people, including the 31 from Moriyama, attended the dinner. Among the guests of the delegation were Mayor Eduardo Malapit and his wife, Liza, County Councilmen Jesse Fukushima, Jerome Hew and his wife, and Bob Yotsuda and his wife.

Administrative staff members Alfred Lardizabal and Ken Harding, and their wives; Barbara Daly; and Turk Tokita, executive assistant to the County Council, and his wife were also present. Rounding

out the list of guests were Maile Semitekol of the Hawai'i Visitors Bureau, Miss Kaua'i Cyndee Bostick and a number of Kaua'i residents who have visited Moriyama.

Fusako Kato of Moriyama opened the musical entertainment and played the shamisen, a Japanese stringed instrument. She was joined by Chino Sato who performed a dance with fans. Mrs. Kato sang a song and for awhile it appeared that the musical portion of the evening was over.

HOWEVER, Akio Kubota, Moriyama's representative on Kaua'i, came to the rescue and gave a valiant rendition of a Japanese song. Barbara Daly followed with "Chichi Papa" and a spontaneous show of talent and aloha started to roll.

Mabel and Norman Hashisaka of Kalaheo per-

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formed a duet, singing "Pearly Shells" in English, Hawaiian and Japanese.

Mayor Malapit got the administration into the act and sang "Kon Kon Musume." Other impromptu entertainers were Wayne Tanaka who sang "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," Ken Harding's lively version of "You Are My Sunshine" and a song and hula number, "E Huli Mako" performed by Louie Gonsalves and Maile Semitekol.

CYNDEE BOSTICK said she did not have enough room to do her jazz dance but gave a warm speech expressing her aloha to the people of Moriyama.

The Moriyama administrative members were not to be outdone. Koshi Tanaka, treasurer of the Moriyama city government, and Toshikazu

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Nishimura, City Council chairman of Moriyama, both took their turn at the microphone and sang to the delight of their constituents and others present.

A presentation of gifts from the delegation to the individual Kaua'i residents attending closed the reception at about 9:30 p.m.

THE MORIYAMA delegation took a tour of Koke'e, a visit to Allerton Gardens at Lawa'i Kai and a boat ride to Fern Grotto Tuesday. Later that evening they were the guests of the county at a lu'au. The delegation left Kaua'i for O'ahu this morning.

Many said the reception Monday night was an example of how relationships between people can grow by transcending geographical and language barriers with the willingness to call each other friends.

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Counties to discuss energy and finances

The Hawaii State Association of Counties is meeting this week at the Kona Surf Hotel on the Big Island. More than 100 registrants, most of them Hawaii businessmen, including many members of the state's county councils will be in attendance.

Kaua'i will be represented by about 10 registrants, including county council members Kaipo Asing, Jesse Fukushima, Jeremy Harris, Jerome Hew, Rodney Yadao and Robert Yotsuda.

The program will begin Wednesday, June 24 with the opening of registration in the main lobby of the Kona Surf. HSAC committee meetings will follow and the HSAC annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. will close the first day of business. A cocktail reception at 6 will follow.

Councilman Yotsuda, president of HSAC, will deliver the welcome

and opening remarks on Thursday. A discussion of alternate electrical generations systems for Hawaii and available funding sources will begin at 9 a.m. Featured speakers and their topics are William McGraw of Amfac on biomass and "H" power, Jack Keppler on geothermal, Ned Broadbent of Amfac on hydroelectric and George St. John on private investment requirements for funding.

Jan Smutney-Jones will talk about the financial and political feasibility of implementation of the alternate electrical generations systems at 11 a.m.

Alfred Lardizabal, Kaua'i County's finance director, will be a panel member addressing the question 'must the counties continue their assessment trends?'

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along with fellow panelists Milton Hakoda, Hawaii County's director of parks and recreation, Peter Leong, Honolulu County's finance director and Ty Yoshimi, Maui County's deputy director of finance.

Lowell Kalapa of Hawaii Tax Foundation and Fred Kwock of Amfac Property Development Corp. will discuss the assessment impacts of business and development, respectively, to end the second day of business.

The final day of the program will begin at 9 a.m. with discussions on alternatives for acquiring county revenues. Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson will be one of the featured speakers and her topic will be revenue sharing.

Councilmen Harris and Yadao will be working on suggestions and recommendations on the alternate energy issues during group workshops which will last from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Councilman Yotsuda will end the program with a conference wrap-up.

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