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April 6, 1992

MEMO TO: Mr. Robert Nakasone, Chairperson
Charter Commission

F R O M: Maile A. Lu'uwai, Deputy Corporation Counsel, 
for the Board of Ethics

SUBJECT: **Amendments to Article 10, Code of Ethics, Maui County Charter**

On April 2, 1992, Board of Ethics Chairperson Paul Kaneshiro presented the following recommendations to the Charter Commission:

1. Section 10-4 (1) (d) should be amended to read:

1.d. Represent private interests in any action or proceeding against the interests of the county or appear in behalf of private interests before any agency of which the individual is an employee or in a transaction in which the individual has participated or will participate.

2. Section 10-4 (1) (e) should be amended to read:

1.e. Use county time, equipment, property, facilities, or personnel for other than public activity or purpose.

3. Several Board members have recommended that a new subsection to Section 10-4 (1) be added that would require an official or employee to disclose that individual's county position if the official or employee is involved in a public activity in which he/she may take official action.

The Board of Ethics counsel has reservations regarding this recommendation for several reasons. First, Section 10-4 (1) (c) would address this area of concern. Second, the disclosure requirement is unduly restrictive and may inhibit county employees from participating in community activities. Third, if a county employee fails to disclose his/her county position a violation of the Code of Ethics will occur. As a result, the employee will be subject to disciplinary action for not disclosing such information.

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4. Maui County Code Section 2.56.040 requires that lobbyists, prior to appearing before any executive or legislative body, file a certified statement with the Board. Maui County Charter Section 10-2.2 which sets forth the Board's duties does not include this responsibility. Therefore, Section 10-2.2 should be amended to include a new subsection to read:

g. Receive and file lobbyist registration forms.

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T O : Mr. Robert Nakasone, Chairperson
Maui Charter Commission
P. O. Box 307
Kahului, Hawaii 96732

F R O M: Maile A. Lu'uwai, Deputy Corporation Counsel *[Signature]*

D A T E: April 9, 1992

SUBJECT: RULES OF THE CHARTER COMMISSION

The only recommendation I have pertaining to the Rules of the Charter Commission is adding a provision under Section II to read:

All committees are subject to the meeting and notice requirements set forth in Chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes.

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April 2, 1992

Honorable Linda Crockett Lingle
Mayor, County of Maui
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

For transmittal to:

Mr. Robert Nakasone, Chairman
Maui Charter Commission
P.O. Box 307
Kahului, Hawaii 96732

Dear Mr. Nakasone:

Re: Land Use Conditions and Requirements

We have no objections to transferring the authority of monitoring and enforcing zoning, SMA, special use permits, and other requirements imposed by the Planning Commission and County Council to the Planning Department.

Also, we would be willing to look at the possibility of transferring possibly two land use and building inspector personnel immediately to the Planning Department so new personnel need not be hired and trained. Should additional positions be needed to replace the inspectors transferred to the Planning Department, we will pursue this separately with the administration and County Council.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE N. KAYA
Director of Public Works

AS:lh



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MERLE K. LAI
Vice-Chairwoman



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COUNTY COUNCIL

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FAX TRANSMITTAL MEMO

DATE: April 16, 1992

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TO: Daryl T. Yamamoto, County Clerk
County of Maui

FROM: Takashi Domingo
Hawaii County Council

MESSAGE: I thought you might be interested in this article
(Hawaii Tribune Herald, April 14, 1992). Please give me a
call if you have any questions. . .

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COUNTY CLERK

IF THERE IS ANY PROBLEM WITH THIS TRANSMISSION, PLEASE CALL
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Frisbee frolicking

—74 photo by William Ong

A frisbee game provided an afternoon diversion for these youngsters at Onekahalima Beach Park in Hilo on Sunday. Heika Kamelamela of Hilo joins friends (from left) Jive Aoyers, Lotus Harley and Trevor Harley in chasing the elusive flying disk.

Five on Council pass the pork around

□ Funds earmarked for only projects in sponsors' districts

administration.

Sponsoring the bill are Council members James Aukahi, Brian De Lima, Takashi Domitigo, Bob Makulakane and Karl Schutte.

The bills call for \$80,000 appropriations each for improvements at Alameda Park, where Aukahi resides, a transfer station at Pihonua-Komama in the district where De Lima will seek re-election, unspecified road and drainage improvements in Council District 1, Domingo's turf;

unspecified park improvements in District 6, where Makulakane resides; and unspecified park improvements in District 9, where Schutte will seek re-election.

The \$400,000 is to be taken from the projected 1990-91 fund balance where appropriated but unexpended monies end up. It's the same account Council members used to obtain \$1 million to fund the Kulaikama community center in Pepee over the objections of the administration earlier this year.

The five Council members make no apologies for sponsoring the measures. The shadow of single member districts puts more pressure on them to bring home needed improvements for their respective districts, they said. And unlike previous years, the administration is not approving the so-called pork barrel monies for Council members, a past tradition, they said.

"It's a result of not having any pork in next year's proposed budget," Aukahi said. "If we're not getting any next year and have some this year, we feel it better to have us spend it instead of the administration."

"I've got to be worried about what I put in my district," Schutte said. "I'm going to look for whatever cash I can get," he said.

Domingo said he's not entirely happy about the proposed bills but feels them necessary. "Single member districts give

House, senate in budget showdown

□ Conference panel will focus on cuts; money's too tight

By Bruce Dunford Associated Press

HONOLULU — The chief negotiators both talked about making cuts in existing state programs as they prepared to meet last night in the first House-Senate showdown on the state's supplemental budget bill.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Mamoru Yamasaki said instead of debating additional tax revenue, the House-Senate showdown on the 1990-91 budget approved last year.

The budget conference committee will be concentrating on areas that can be cut.

House Finance Committee Chairman Joseph Souki said such will have to be made in the existing budget if there are to be any increases in funding for such priorities as education and housing.

Souki said, however, there will be an effort to avoid cutting any current state jobs in the process of finding additional funds.

"We don't want to touch any state's supplemental budget bill," Yamasaki and Souki countered just after yesterday's release of the latest tax figures showing state revenues through

March still trailing those in the same nine-month period last fiscal year.

It's the longest span of negative growth the state has experienced in 30 years.

Despite the slight decline, figures from the Department of Taxation show an improvement for the second straight month.

March revenues were up 6.4 percent over March of last year, however, March of last year saw Hawaii's revenues starting to slide because of the Gulf War with a drop of 8 percent from the year before.

Thus far in the fiscal year, state revenues are down 0.1 percent from the same period last

year, the tax department said.

March's revenue increase was helped by small increases in revenue from individual and corporate income taxes as well as the state hotel tax, according to Tax Director Richard Kahle.

State tax revenues, which reflect the health of the state's tourism industry, were up 5.4 percent from March of last year.

The state supplemental budget proposals made earlier by the House based on the earlier more optimistic revenue projections from the Council on Revenues.

For example, of the \$51 million more in education funding

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At another juncture, Lee Ann stated and received a 10-minute recess because she was "feeling hostile."

Throughout the day, Lee Ann stuck to her testimony that her father had concealed a large

fishing knife in his jacket and took it to the bowling alley where he knew his wife would be. The prosecution believes the knife may have been used in the killings.

Lee Ann, who was 15 at the time of the killings, testified that her mother was afraid of Lawrence Dedrick but that her father told her later that he didn't plan to harm his estranged wife. Rather, he said she was going to hurt her.

Throughout the day, Lee Ann repeatedly pressed Alexander's insistence on straight yes and no answers, saying many of his questions required further explanation.

PORK: Funding measure draws Inouye ire

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more accountability but we're fighting already, people are being provincial," he said. "But we've gotta be accountable to our constituents."

The other four Council members were excluded because their districts are already receiving their share, the sponsors of the bill said.

The county is seeking more than \$10 million in federal monies to purchase land and create new parks for lower Puna, Council Chairman Russell Koko-bun's district and where Helena Hale intends to seek re-election.

The \$1 million for improvements at Kohala is where Council member Makie Lal represents. And the county is getting \$4 million in a community benefit package being offered by developers of the Kelekehe quest-able golf course in Kona where Harry Roddie lives.

Those not part of the scheme disagreed with the reasoning. Kohala said the Puna park

monies are coming from the federal government and are being used to replace facilities lost by the Kalahepa lava flow. Puna and Kona are the two fastest-growing districts on the island and have the most pressing needs, he said.

"If there is a desire to look at needed capital improvement projects, they should be looked at from the perspective of health and safety first," he said.

"If there're any supplemental monies they should be divided among all nine Council districts — evenly," Hale said. "In the past, we all got our share," she said, even those who were not part of a given majority leadership.

Lal, who is not seeking re-election, said the current Council was voted in through the at-large system and that single member districts won't take effect until after this fall's elections.

"All nine of us still represent all of the people in this island

through Dec. 2," she said.

The mayor and top Finance Department officials had their own reasons for objecting to the bills and Inouye indicated she may veto the measures.

The amount of transient accommodations (hotel rooms) tax the county is now expected to receive from the state is \$14.3 million, according to statistics provided to the county budget office by the state Council on Revenues.

Inouye said the lower forecast portends a shortfall of \$885,000 in the current year's budget — before figuring in the \$400,000 appropriation.

"Now we're up to \$1.2 million," Inouye said. "There are many things all the districts need but if we look at things this late in time, I'm hard-pressed to support an item like this."

Finance Department officials said the shortfall could lead to a reduction in county services elsewhere.

"I'm getting tired of hearing about this shortfall," Schutte said. The picture is not that bleak, he said, and he suggested that the administration could be scurrying funds away elsewhere.

After some analysis, Schutte said, "we're going to find we may not be short after all."

Schutte also questioned how the administration can be talking about a shortfall this year while proposing a reduction in real property tax rates for homeowners next year.

Whether those introducing the measures have the votes to push them through is unclear. While the County Charter requires only five votes to take monies out of an account, it will take six votes to approve capital improvement appropriations and to override a potential mayoral veto.

De Lima said that if nothing else, the bills will stimulate "healthy debate" about how capital improvement monies should be spent.

Obituary

phenalia and promotion:
• Zachary Pau, 75, of 11
residing arrest.
• Dagoberto Gutierrez,
a family member and res-
• Cindy Pretmark, 27, of
court.

Tenji Yasuochi, 84, of 1
died April 11 at home, Ri-
Laupahoehoe, he was a
employee of the former Pua-
ger Co., a member of Puka-
Gwanji Kyodan, Paloa Ki-
Paloa Huiakuan Kei, Kyu I
Kuanai, Kamae Gomioku
Paloa Senior Citizens and
Nileaga Kei. Friends may call
8 p.m. Thursday at Puna
Gwanji Mission, funeral ser-
over the ashes at 8 p.m. C-
after. No flowers. Surviv-
wife, Shiarno Yasuochi of 1
four sons, Richard (Catherine) Yasuochi of Pearl City, Oahu;
Yasuochi and Albert Yasuochi of Honolulu and Mary-
suechi of Kailua; four daughters: Ivy (Foshing) Miki-
Tampo, Tomie (Lamae) K. K-
and Beverly Yasuochi, 1
Honolulu and Dora (Kosaki) M-
meta of Paloa; brother,
(Mamao) Yasuochi of HI
setara, Akino Yokoji of HI
naka, Gaku, and Misao I
Honolulu, 15 grandchildren.