Hog Producers Battle Over Garbage

Bid $82,000 Yr. for Swill from Schofield Barracks

Oahu’s hog producers stepped up their competition for garbage last week when some Waianae farmers bought the Schofield Barracks garbage for one year at $51,948 or $6,528 a month.

The Waianae farmers, calling the “Kahului want” along with hog producers because they formerly farmed in upper Kahului valley, surprised Koko Head and other-area hog farmers by hiring their bid about 26 cents per thousand over the current price.

“West Side High”
The Waianae farmers bid 67 cents per thousand over the current price paid for garbage at the army base. Prior to the bidding, he said, all hog farmers agreed to hold their bids to a “reasonable price.”

“But they surely went sky high,” he explained. “They took the garbage route away from a couple of Koko Head farmers.”

“1½” cheaper to feed grain or

Chinese Don’t Start Fires with Fireworks

Chief Smith Tells Bd.

Four O department heads appeared before the board of supervisors, one after another yesterday, to explain their views on the fireworks control bill vetoed by Mayor Blaisdell as compared with the "muzzle law," the ‘original bill," and just fireworks generally.

“Each of us, one, all four favored complete control and all three said they think Bill 20, the bill Blaisdell vetoed, falls short of their desires because it permits certain fireworks to be sold, though eliminating some bombs, rockets, poppet bombs, and in fact all large firecrackers.

Their expression of views under (more on page 5)

Punahou Teacher Guilty on Sex Rap

Shipped Back To Mainland Quick; Soldier Charged

Last week Albert E. Goodrich was a teacher at Punahou School, and a monitor at Wilcox Hall, a boy’s dormitory, going about his duties.

This week, though no report of the fact has reached the daily newspapers, he is back at his home in Massachusetts, no longer a member of the Punahou faculty. A source at Wilcox Hall said he resigned.

The resignation follows closely on an arrest of Goodrich Saturday in connection with a matter over charges by Charles A. Pinkus, a charge (more on page 2)

Independent Selling Milk at 26 Cents A Quart Quits Operation

George Ernstberger who dumped 50 gallons of fresh milk in front of Toluca Palace about two years ago during the legislative session to emphasize the plight of small milk producers, recently abandoned his independent milk-selling operation and started selling milk to Dairyman’s Inn.

He told friends he was operating his dairy milk pasteurizing and bottling plant for a task and the volume of his business did not allow him to hire workers.

Protested Against Price

Ernstberger dumped milk by Toluca Palace, he was protesting the 15 cents a quart paid him, a distributor, which he claimed wasn’t enough. He said it cost him 12½ cents to produce a quart of milk.

Milk producers are today getting about 15½ cents from the distributors, about the same rate paid most dairymen at the time Ernstberger dumped his milk in mid-March, 1954.

Portugese, listed as Oceania’s by state authorities, are listed (more on page 2)

Mainlander Uses New “Girlie” Angle To Catch Suckers on “Hot” Pictures

Remember the advertisements in magazines that used to read, “Offer $1 for pictures of girls dressed for warm weather.” Or the ads that named the titles of collections it would sell through the mail, such as “Julie and Mary,” “Maggie and Jiggs,” “Only a Girl?”

You expected to get something “hot” and sensational—maybe something a little illegal. But if you sent your check, you got the most ordinary snapshots and you realized in a flash you’d been had—sent money for the first time because you were money innocent about 95 cents of the dollar to the person who sent them the advertisement.

Old Racket, New Stunt

With no real wrinkle on that old racket and its being aimed at people here in Honolulu, Only the contact with customers (which translates into “suckers”) is made smoother, and the straighter than through advertisements. Here’s the beginning of a

letter received by a local man last week from “John Fustal Jr.” of 410 Selby Ave., Xenia, Ohio.

“Dear Friend, School Photos—First picture ‘Every one false hairs—Bust Torso—Thighs—Long—Every inch just right. And they all needed to do anything you wanted. You had them with your photo equipment, on a faraway place—behind locked doors. Kind of photos would you take? Show of some photos, same type wanted, I bet. They couldn’t find the kind of photos out where they were looking for. Came to me, wanted photos of a certain kind. No matter what the cost. But the girls had to be scandal. (They practically went over each girl with a magnifying glass. Also the girls had to agree to do everything for pictures. No such fellow.) Had some pet ideals of his own— (more on page 3)

Would Rabbit Island Get Three House Members Under Reparation Bill?

By Staff Writer

Who is being sold what in Washington in this reparations deal?

Did you know that according to the bill, as drawn up in the constitutional convention, three members of the house of representatives might be elected to represent Coos Bay, Rabbit Island, Flat Island and possibly a couple of others?

Description of the 17th proposed district in the present bill is as follows: “Seventeenth representative district. That portion of the island of Oahu not included in any other representative district on the island of Oahu, together with all other islands not included in any other representative district.

Oahu seems to be pretty thoroughly covered by the other items of description, so it would appear these small uninhabited islands are being extras. Maybe the best way for an aspiring politician to get into the legislature would be to move to a tent on Rabbit Island and vote for himself.

And did you know that the proposed senatorial representation would allow five senators to vote on six of the six districts except the second, which would get two, and the sixth, which would get three? Although the representation in setting up legislative bodies is generally geographic rather than proportioned to the population, that principle is ignored in the present bill, giving residents of Kauai, Kona, and Kohala the residents of Kauai and Niihau less (more on page 5)
When will Benito P. Navarro, the big movie magnate from Manila, come back to Hawaii?

If and when he does, we'll un doubtfully find a few hundred people including many members of the Filipino community waiting, to greet him with arms outstretched. Only their arms will not be outstretched, for they will probably be holding with open palms demanding payment for the thousands of dollars worth of worthless movie stock he sold them, and maybe ready to grab him and turn him over to the police.

Back in 1948, when Navarro was active in Honolulu, he had powerful friends in high places. Ernesto Quirino, brother of the Philippine president at that time, represented him as an attorney and received 1,000,000 pesos or more worth of stock. Others of his associates included a teacher at the University of Hawaii, and that big-time swindler Alejandro Llanos.

But the administration changed in the Philippines and it is doubtful if Navarro still has friends there. He represented Carlos Palambook and Philipino film companies in Honolulu at that time, represented them as an attorney, representing 1,000 other than the above.

Navarro, as a symbol of progress in the Philippines, was also a symbol of progress in the film industry. He was known to many as a man who brought in movies and in the outlying provinces of the Philippines Islands.

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Pony-Tail Is Teacher In Pre-School Dance Session; Rides ToClass In Style

By STAFF WRITER

These kids like to dance. They're all girls and they all go to a nearby high school, and they like to jitterbug so much they start pushing their needles into the big shiny box at half past seven in the morning and keep at it so long they have to take a taxicab home.

You wonder what they eat for lunch. It can't be much, because they order their lunches at a store to reserve their space along the counter when they're not dancing. There is room for only two couples of girls jitterbugging at the same time, you see.

So the big jocks box blares out with rock and roll tunes like "The Saints Are Marching In," and the girls pull off their slippers and jitterbug in bare feet. You marvel at the skill with which one fat little girl jitters her fat little down here and there—partly because she looks as though she'd be clumsy.

Pony-Tail Is Teacher

But she isn't. She's the mascot for the moment, if a mascot can be feminine, and she has everyone all revved up. She even wears a pony-tail hair-do, a -sounding dress and a set for "Pony Tail." And she says she knows she's got a punch up a plan for some pupus.

"How about some potato chips," she asks. "Nobody put out nothing yet."

The shopkeeper stands his around-without saving much and no potato chips are forthcoming. Another asks her companion for a dime.

"You know I never have any money," is the reply. "This place gea everything I have, I know you up at school—anybody asks me for a nickel or even a penny, I can't have it.

Somebody finds a nickel and the jox box starts again. But the same tune, "The Saints" again, and the fat little girl with the pony-tail has a skinny little partner, and maybe pupus.

There comes a part of the dance where the skinny little girl is posed to go into a sort of combined kneel and shuffle. She tries hard, but the skin is mean for girls. With more, fuller figures. When she shakes, nothing happens, because she has much to shake. When she shakes closer, she shakes too close to the desired effect.

A couple of the girls at the counter glances idly at the few males sitting around—possibly to see whether the number of some obvious effect on them. It hasn't.

Eight In Taxi

Then the last rule up front it's almost nine o'clock and the girls pile in bouncing glossy to the taxi.

They're right getting into the taxi, front seat and back. Sometimes they, well, I mean a "sab" comment the "storekeeper. 'If the police catch them, they stop. They'll have to do something. They can't pay the fare. They don't want to go till the last minute."

Then he sighs. "Anyhow, these are ones that got a lot of others. They don't want to dance. They don't want to watch. They don't want to catch them all."

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La Rowe Demonstrated Democracy, Built Character, Boxers at U. Va.

By Edward Rollbough

The story they gave for the turnout of the La Rowe college boxing tournament is one that the La Rowe fans have heard before. More fully, it would probably be true that “La Rowe Boxers” got more than the usual amount of publicity. But the most interesting story that one could tell about the La Rowe boxers is that of the man who has made the most of the opportunity to publicize them.

We don’t know who gave the trophy, how much it cost, or anything else except that a successful La Rowe boxers gave the trophies away at a farewell dinner for the boxers and their coaches.

The boxers were well known in the town and at the university, and many of the boxers who have been winners of boxing championships have been invited to the farewell dinner. The boxers were also given an opportunity to make speeches about their experiences in boxing.

HOG PRODUCERS

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"We get desperate, try to dump pigs when it's hard to push them off, and sometimes the butchers buy our pigs cheap. But I don’t see the retail price going down much. We're going to try to co-op and protect our farming business. Now, farmers' co-op will kill us.

Today many farmers are selling hogs at 27 to 28 cents live weight in order to get marketable animals. This is below the average price for the past three years, but getting 38 cents not long ago.

Teach Bookkeeping

"We think our fighting for garbage put ideas in the heads of the men to begin fighting for their own. We are putting a scale to weigh garbage," another farmer said. "We have the same scale that used to be in the garage, and the garbage collectors themselves weigh the garbage.

What’s Taught in Soviet Hi Schools


"The more than one million Soviet students graduating from secondary schools last year, took five years of physics, one year of social science and the first six years of the five-year-old college, including algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Natural sciences now occupy 47% of the college, arts 12%, life sciences 15%, agriculture 27%.

And what of Johnny Johnson in America to his Russian students, including those of Hawaii?

Love bird was killed at last year’s national championship. He had been an extremely clever bird, and at eight he had any form of advanced mathematics.

Sports World

With the smell of the California hearings still in the atmosphere and the focus of public attention on the fight game, whatever may have been said about the Olson-Robinson match could not be anything but a blip on the radar screen.

Oscar Robertson, the former UCLA star, who won the Naismith Trophy as the nation’s top college basketball player last season, was charged with assault and battery for his role in an incident that occurred during a game against Bobo. Bobo just had too much class for the fast-sinking former middleweight champ. What we saw on TV last Saturday night showed that the one-armed boxer is not the stuff of which fighters are made.

Johnnie La Rowe, all kids were alike in their desire to fight, and he did his best to teach them both how to fight and how to live and act.

"Hey boy! Come over here!" was the summons he gave any of his proteges who hazed in the pool. He had given them a story of fights in the bare-knuckled days, fights with the likes of George La Blanche, originator of the pivot blow, pointers on how to make the most of their boxing.

Without being proud about it, not one of his proteges away from excess of gambling, moonshine liquor and social work, and probably their parents knew about it. They always seemed to have more respect for him than anyone else.

Wild Victory

So his teams ranged in personnel from wealthy young men like Herbert Taft, son of an Alabama governor, to lowly Dock Oline, blacksmith, brother of Goldie Ahearn, who was rallied on the ground of a promotion in Washington, D. C. And Johnny knew his fights and fighters. Mike Welch never lost a meet at Annapolis for seven years until he scheduled Virgina. He had written a book of boxing and then the midshipmen dropped three in a row.

It was with reason they called La Rowe a champion of the South. There was no real democracy around his promotion and on his location fewer than most other places around the plane with which to boost a man.

The last two rebuses in the 1970s were sent to a museum by the Communications Bureau on Feb. 26 last. A few years ago there were 7,000nickel pulls in that city.

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Mainlander Uses New "Girlie" Angle To Catch Suckers on "Hot" Pictures

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Just like the Millions before, The ones who wouldn't see it way we replaced.

I was not describing in detail what happened in each photo. I am a little different. You! And did we wind up with some unusual shots?

Here are four sets. Right photos to a set—with just the kind of pictures every real man loves to see.

"Show these off—you'll have a whole new audience for your/and your Pals will really like

Had enough yet? Are you ready to take the action? A picture, this member, is all printed in such a way as to make the recipient forget his conditions. Even though Sup. Maco Taka

reached without his are — one photo per set or five for six sets, this guy "P Patent" has some more sales talk, and a blunder designed to clinch the sale.

He tells you: "And I'll say this! When it comes to sex these photos are really good. Photos of women fully clothed, I mean. How would you have taken? Well, just

Hooloes Outnumber Other Racial Groups in C-C Jail; Dope Inmates Fever

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prohibited goods (4), prostitution (11), proof of financial responsibility (1), reckless driving (1), murder, first and second (7), forgery, forgery (3), burglary (1) and threatening (1).


City and county prisoners were jailed for a variety of crimes, the leading one being first degree burglary, for which 38 persons were punished. In fact, 21 persons were put in jail. Second degree burglary followed with 34 being sentenced to jail for second degree larceny and another 10 for sex under 16. Other forms that seek their perpetrators to jail for varying terms were flagrantly shoplifting on a scale (2), malicious conversion (9), conspiracy (1), carnal abuse (9),

Joe Rose Garbriel Beppu's Words

Nothing that happened in the course of development of the nearly fated Tadao Beppu, unsuccessful candidate for the chairmanship, quite as much as the recent revelation by President Joe Rose misquoted him on his TV program last Sunday night, Rose, reported that Beppu's words had been lost in the confusion, Tracy Williams, head county committee through the microphone, he said Beppu was double-crossed.

What rose asked rhetorically did Beppu expect?

President Beppu's only microhone at Lincoln Scholl.

What Beppu really said was that he had been grossly supported by "the boys" when he should have been told that he should not have hoped to extend that support to Tom Gill, the victor.

Voters in the district, where Rose is still close to Rose as he used to be? Fosi was there and Rose wasn't.

Chinese Don't Start Fires with Fireworks

Chief Smith tells B. (from page 1)

questioning, however, brought forth some interesting observations.

Dr. David Katsuki, U.S. physician, would not be so surprised if Bill 20, with its restrictions would be any better from his point of view. He said if the law didn't provide for fire restrictions on air rifles, though admitted he had not seen a number of casualties. Though the doctor wasn't named, it was assumed to be Dr. Clarence Fink, the big game hunter.

Fire chief Norman Smith said he would restrict the use of fireworks all time except when the unit was used to improve the soil or for special purposes. He doesn't favor using them merely for ceremonials, he said, as a fire has no real aim to include ceremonials. Then some upsurge suggested that nearly all fire departments use a ceremony.

Double Trouble from Chinese

Chief Smith's view, he said, were merely following those of all law enforcement officers in the state, all of whom oppose all use of fireworks. But he made an exception of the Chinamen.

"In all my years with the fire department," he said, "I have never seen a fire started by the Chinese with --" fireworks on religious occasions.

But he has seen them started other times. Last year, he says, several fires were deliberately started by firecrackers, and 311 fires were investigated. The fire department frequently received false fires and the same count estimated some 30,000. And the risk of the city from fires from firecrackers was enormous, he added, because fires then engaged weren't free for duty. Furthermore, it was offered to him that Bill 20 would not be as much the law as the present law, which forbade shooting in public places.

should cop pick up pieces?

"When a fellow shoots off a piece of fireworks, how do you know he can't tell after what is done of what kind of piece it was? Do you expect him to cope around and pick up the pieces?" Smith added.

Scrubbing at the report was exaggerating the difficulty and pointed out that laws controlling narcotics and liquor are equally

Would Rabbit Island Get Three House Members Under Reapportionment Bill?

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than is given other districts.

West Hawai, Kauai Suck

And if the population of West Hawai should increase to beyond the idea of the 4th area, the situation would not be that different.

These are only two features of the reapportionment bill that have been outlined before the U.S. Congress which would be certain to raise duties of provi

mention is being made by Washi

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Falsely Spread

In the report of the house committee on Interior and Insular affairs, now chief source material for the senate-D'Ewart is quoted as saying:

"We have been informed that the governor of the Territory, the chief secretary, and the Territory legislature favor the enactment of such a law, and it appears to have a great degree of public support in the Territory."

Besides being absolutely untrue as regards the legislation, such a condition is highly improbable since the neighboring islands are now generally represented in the legislature by Democrats who would be asking for reduction of power to all of their islands and their party.

The fact is, of course, that reapportionment came before the last session of the legislature only by the suit of Attorney John F. Eyer, still pending, in which Eyer demanded that the legislature reapportion seats. All the musing and the "re-convening" of the constitutional convention came after the legislature had adjourned.

But the house committee's report also states: "Reapportionment was ignored in the house by the fact that the bill is still close to as he used to be. Fosi was there and Rose wasn't.

Civil Organizations?

What civic organizations? You'll have to ask Rep. Blair Engle of California who signed the D'Ewart. No civic organization that blackens its name are recited here as having gone on record to such an effect.

Yet there is evidence from Washi

Long, the former governor, has done much to sell the idea.

Of course Long, himself, has within recent days expressed both the view that the bill should be enacted now and the view that it should be put off until the next election. But you can't expect Congress to know, as people of Washington do, the propinquity of the former governor for changing views at a moment's notice. When he was in Washington, he was all for immediate reapportionment under the system that would give representation to Rabbit Island and Okinawa.

And that's what counts with the senators.

Democratic senators may, of course, ask themselves why their sudden push for reapportionment is being pushed now so hard by Del, Elizabeth Farrington, a Republican, Owy, Max Wel. King, a Republican, and the statehood committee chairman, the first time the Democratic Party ever was a sweep-

Joe Rose Garbriel was a sweep-

The U.S. has no farmlands, in the vocabulary of the U.S. Information Agency. Henceforth, in which he America broadcasts, the U.S. will have "reserves" of wheat, cotton, etc., and not "surpluses."
Discontinue" Use of FHA in Blurs, Head Office Told Damon Trustees

Damon Estate trustees were advised last month, before the recent sale of Damon Tract to two adjacent subdivisions, to discontinue the practice of advertising the subdivision they had proposed near the International Airport as a Federal Housing Administration project.

The advice came after Henry Kukona, past president of the Kalaeloa Neighborhood Association, had written to the head FHA office in Washington pointing out that the Damon Estate's subdivision plans as announced at that time did not comply with FHA regulations, and so were not in accord with principles under which FHA projects are usually carried out.

In a letter from Norman P. Maio, FHA commissioner in Washington, advised Kukona that: "In the first place permit me to point out that the use of the words Federal Housing Administration or the initials FHA in advertising of any kind is not proper, and the owners of Damon Tract have been so advised and requested to discontinue this practice."

Since receiving Kukona's letter, Maio said, he had also received information from the Honolulu FHA office of the proposed amendments of the subdivision plan, and of the impending condemnation of much of Damon Tract for that purpose. The Honolulu FHA told the head office, the Damon Estate trustees had begun their plans before they knew what plans for the area would be. But the head FHA office, Maio said, clear it to Kukona that any public talk of an FHA-insured loan for a Damon Tract subdivision was premature even then.

Trustees Didn't Come Back (Continued),

"Mr. Curson of the Honolulu office," Maio also points out that our own FHA office was advised that the trustees of the Damon Estate sought to proceed in their rehabilitation plans and further stated that with the knowledge that the airport expansion would take place in a large part of their proposed area, and that it was likely they would not be able to come to terms with the FHA in the promotion of their plan for rehabilitation of this area.

After the letter was written, the site was announced sold to Leo and Luke for a substantial sum, though an extremely small down payment. Kukona, George Roberts, past president of the Kalaeloa Neighborhood Association, and others in the area, have turned the sale a "shame," having as its object the increasing of the price of condemnation when the sale is determined.

The new owners, however, were sending out letters last week to some 700 families in the area, announcing the increase of rent from approximately eight mills to two cents a square foot, and telling the residents that if they did not pay, they will have to move. Some tenants were sent in monthly checks at the old rate had them returned unrecast.

Objected Lists

In his letter to the FHA head office, Kukona had called attention to the move of the Damon trustees at that time to turn specific factors of the subdivision proposal as being against FHA principles, as follows:

"1. Unsound and not in accordance with the basic standards of your administration from the standpoint of health due to the hazards and objectionable noise."

"2. The FHA has announced that the proximity of a jet transport landing field in the future will make the place almost uninhabitable."

"3. Fiscally impossible and certain to cause losses to individual residents because of the increase of rent to the Government of the United States through the Federal Housing Administration as the lessee of the loans."

"4. Patriotically reprehensible since it is a scheme to gouge more money out of our military agencies who are supporting and subsidizing the reconstruction of the Honolulu International Airport, as a part of the war effort.

Kukona had told the FHA office that most residents would be unable to build homes in accord with the FHA specifications, as planned by Damon, since that would entail the expenditure of from $10,000 to $14,000 per home, and that airport expansion would result in the sale of valuable land if no ordinance is passed providing for relocation. Serve with cream and sweetened with honey. Rinseshould be added. To make sure the clock and best foods to use in the metropolis New York city area, we are writing and enlisting the recommendation of the District 4 leadership to discontinue the use of J儋 the JEA.

McLish, an executive vice president of the USDA, was read out of the union by Farm, Alcohol of Fitzgerald as a result of his secret action. He persists in disregarding Fitzgerald's notice to that effect, however, and still operates out of US District 4 head- quarters. Last the district was frozen by action of the USDA national office. The accused of making the switch to JEA in a deal for John, McLish insisted he was not working for the JEA and "not on anybody's payroll," the seven union officers fired from the federal office for working in the JEA in the district, he said.

Listed by McLish in the JEA column were US Local 407 (Newark), 409 (Trenton), 410 (Montclair), 1287 (Trenton, N.J.), 428 (White Plains, N.Y.), 448 (North Bergen, N.J.) and 487 (Newark).

The shift of Jersey City Local 406 had also voted to go JEA, he said, and the night shift was voted to go May 10.

The officers of the New York JEA, numbering a total of 7,000 workers, have decided to forward the discipline of the members to their local offices and paid officials. Their membership," the resolution continued, "recognizes the betrayal as a means to provide a few with paid union jobs at the cost of the wages, contracts and working conditions of the rank and file members of the JEA.

In preparation for some time, the workers decided to issue a strike strategy committee, ILWU Local 42, the workers had the following questions to ask:

Equal Pay for Equal Work

"Why should we in Hawaii work for the same company, doing the same type of work—be treated differently from workers at Calco's plant at Crockett California?"

"We want equal pay for equal work! We think that is the American way of doing things.

"Why should a Bell Gang Operator at Crockett, for instance, get an hourly pay of $2.85, while a Sugar Loader (same job) at Aina gets $1.85?"

"Don't forget, more good recipes and health information next week. Aloha."
The PTA --- Some Friendly Criticism

Since its inception back in 1924, the PTA has been limping along with only the barest nod of recognition from most parents. We pay our annual dues when Junior comes home with the mimeographed slip requesting it, make half-hearted commitments to attend the meetings, but never quite manage to get there.

From personal observation and talks with teachers in many schools, I understand a representation of 3 or 4 parents from each classroom is average attendance for a PTA meeting.

What is the matter? Aren't people interested in the things that concern their children? Of course they are. Then why do they stay home on PTA nights?

There are three basic reasons, I think.

The first difficulty that stands in the way of full attendance is transportation to the meeting.

Many times one parent (usually the father) cannot go because he has to work, or is too tired, or has something else to do.

The mother would go, but has no way to get there.

This is more of a problem in Hawaii than it is in the mainland towns, where public transportation is convenient. Here, so many people live on steep hillsides, in secluded areas far from the bus line, that it takes a brave woman to venture out alone after dark.

What with the hazards of poorly lit roads and no sidewalks, dogs barking fiercely from every yard, and the prospect of perhaps a 40-minute wait for a bus (if there is a bus), it is not surprising that both the PTA and the homes decide it isn't worth the effort.

This problem could be solved quite easily, it seems to me, if the meeting notice would say, "If you need a ride to the meeting, please call __________ and we will try to arrange a ride for you.

The second fault is the notice itself. These notices vary from school to school, depending on the amount who gets them out and the way of getting people to take them.

Too often the notice is a messy slip of paper, not easy to read, or run on a mimeograph that needs inking.

And what does it say? Ten to one, something like this: "It is important that you attend the next regular meeting of School PTA. There will be reports of committees and nomination of officers."

And that brings us to Fault No. 3—the way the meeting is run. Supposedly, in spite of the difficulties of getting there and the wavy-washy notice, a parent does show up. What happens at the meeting?

With other bored, yawning parents you sit through the readings of minutes, unnecessary correspondence, a treasurer's report, and a discussion of the state of the treasury, and a report of a committee working on a bond-raising activity.

If some attempt has been made at a program, you may hear a public health nurse talk on first aid, a nutritionist or a dairy representative speak on the importance of milk to growing children, or a policeman discuss safety on the streets.

Hot stuff, huh?

Now it doesn't have to be that way. There are many, many issues an alert parent-teacher organization should concern itself with.

I would like to see the individual PTA change the program for a full report on the multitude of misappropriation of school building money to incompetent contractors and architects.

Examples: The Roosevelt High School ceiling and the Kalihi Elementary School, which still has not been provided with a window glass to keep the sun's glare out of the children's eyes.

They could ask for more noon recreation programs for teen-agers, such as Central Intermediate has started. They could work to have a band and musical instruction in every elementary school.

And every meeting should feature a stimulating discussion, lecture or forum on topics like discipline, behavior difficulties, jobs for children, school restrictions for teen-agers, smoking, and the hundreds of other tough problems parents come up against.

As it stands now, the PTA is largely a paper organization. I'd like to see it come to life and tackle some of the big jobs that no other organization can do.
Dairy Farmers Were Silent

"It tickles me down the throat," said Herbert L. Forest, director of the Daily Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, last Saturday morning at a meeting with dairy farmers at the University of Hawaii.

He gets that way, he explained with a polite smile, "when farmers are so well satisfied."

Undoubtedly Mr. Forest wasn't experiencing the ticking sensation down his throat as much as he wasn't talking to "well satisfied" farmers.

His comment was occasioned by Desmond Fletcher, who works for the dairy industry, and who said that 90 per cent of the milk producers here do not want the Federal Dairy Marketing Order, which guarantees a minimum price and establishes an office here to look after the affairs of the producers.

As was expected, at the meeting the milk producers generally kept their silence. They missed their gold standard and the Federal official came all the way from Washington to survey the milk situation here.

A medium-size producer explained the producers' behavior with these words:

"Dairymen's and Foremost don't want the Federal government to step into the milk market."

But, he was asked by an observer, isn't it the farmers who are to decide whether or not the Territorial government shall have a milk marketing order? The farmers are to vote for or against it and not the distributors of milk.

But you saw what happened. The milk producers are scared of the big felons. And no one said anything when Fletcher spoke for them," he declared.

"Get the Federal government to come in with the order and give all milk producers equal treatment. Me for the Federal Order," said a milk producer as he walked out a door and headed for home.

"Did he say anything in the meeting?" the producer asked, shrugging his shoulders.

Thus it was at the meeting. It is hoped that Mr. Forest was able to talk to individual producers during his short visit here. But talk in the Federal Order to regulate milk prices paid producers by the distributors, the dairymen must stand up and be counted. Until they do this, they will be compelled to sell a substantial amount of their milk at the low price distributors pay for the so-called "surplus" milk.

Federal regulating of milk prices under the new Federal Order would help producers and may benefit consumers.

As Mr. Forest indicated, something probably could be done to help the producers get the regular price for more of their product. But talk in the Federal Order to regulate the surplus portion for ice cream and cheese, while at the same time selling powdered milk in liquid form.

The loud voice of Mr. Fletcher must have captured the attention of every dairymen who is used to hearing complaints by farmers throughout the country these days.

But that voice dominated in the meeting.

If Mr. Forest went out to meet the producers individually, he would have found diff--