Are Car Dealers Profiteering Here?

$500-$1,000 More Than Mainland Prices Asked

Are people of Hawaii getting a “terrific deal” for new cars as dealers advertise? Not when 1953 is almost over and with the 1954 models coming out, automobile dealers are advertising they are “forced to sell” at barrel prices.

Base Prices Given
At lower prices charged now on 1953 cars, in this area which is often referred to as the “graveyard for automobiles,” prices are favorable compared with those on the Mainland.

The RECORD made a survey of the majority of Honolulu new car dealers. The prices given are base prices, without optional equipment, except for British-made cars, which come with the engine, seats, and Hillman Minx provide most extras. Henry J. and Kaiser prices include “H. F. taxes.”

Veterans, Hawaiians, Even Big Estates Failing By Congress Despite GOP Del.

Del. Joseph Farrington has in recent campaigns often asked that it was going to be a “Republican Year,” and if the Hawaiians would fare better in a Republican-dominated Congress, it was to be represented by a Republican. Finally, with the sweep of Eisenhower to the Presidency, it actually became a “Republican Year,” but local Democrats say the record shows that Farrington has achieved little in the bringing into Congress of an attitude to complete the Republican party that con run Congress than he did in the Democratic party.

Statehood for Hawaii, the Democrats say, is closer than ever. That’s going to be an old story, but the present session of Congress has also failed to act on a number of requests from the Statehouse for help.

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The men have a number of complaints, but it is the new trucks which have caused the most trouble. The old ones did not have the strength to carry the load. The new ones do.

1. The trucks can’t be loaded with as much as the present ones can carry, so more loads and more trips are necessary, and it is more tedious. It is a job load to get the job done.

2. The new trucks are uncomfortable, with more work to do and less time to rest.

3. The new trucks provide no adequate place for the crew to ride. Many of them are missing their rules and others.

4. The new trucks are more expensive to operate, which makes the job more difficult.
Fighting to Save Social Security
Hus Has New Deal Day Spirit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fight to save the social security system from a showdownSlice Nov. 30 of tumbling union action by Democrats, or

Fur Union Reports
Gains in Face of Industry Crisis

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - A fur industry commission made in the face of severe depres- sion and World War II, has made the best of its situation and has been a cornerstone
in the fur industry.

In his weekly report to the board, Pres. Frank Costello reported an action program to meet the crisis in the fur industry. It included an intensified campaign to obtain Federal assistance for healthy workers and the following measures for saving the under-estimated workers:

- Reducing demands on workers.
- Increasing productivity.
- Improving working conditions.

Cold called for united action on the part of the unions to help elect Congressmen in the upcoming elections, to stem the tide of a general economic depression. He appealed for "good will" and continued to stress the need for a united front.

He also recorded his gratitude to the staff of the Atlantic City headquarters for their tireless work in the cause of good unionism.

FBI Organized in Violation of Congressional Will

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- ond of five stories on the role of the FBI in the life of the President.

By Federated Press

report to the White House, said that the
FBI had been organized from the ground
up, in violation of Congressional will.

Bumpass had previously declared that the FBI had been organized from the ground up, without congressional sanction. He expressed concern that the FBI might be used for political purposes.

FBI Provoked Scandals

In his authoritative book, The Federal Bureau of Investigation (William Sullivan), Bumpass has exposed the activities of the FBI under the presidency of William J. Hoover. Hoover was charged with having used the FBI for political purposes. The book has been a source of controversy, with charges of bias and censure levelled against Hoover.

Bureau Hit by Press

The New York World reviewed the book "in defense of American law." Other authors followed suit. Most of those arrested were proved to have been registered before the raids. Those charged with perjury were set free because the Army was not prepared for such a large-scale operation.

THE PALMER RAIDS were waged in November 1919 and January 1920. They were made by the FBI in enforcement of a law just passed by Congress. The Palmer raids were used to round up aliens with undesirable views.

Literally scores of books and pamphlets have been written about the Palmer raids. Hoover's activities have been the subject of numerous investigations and have been the subject of much controversy.

Hoover Can't Escape...
Some Drag Feet Selling Wilson Party Tickets; Secretary Sells 200

Ticket sales for Mayor Johnny Wilson's birthday dinner are reported in the 800 figure, but for a while it was expected that the dinner would be sold out. The tickets were originally expected to sell for $50.00, but due to the high demand, they were increased to $500.00. Despite this, many tickets were left unsold.

Mauri Notes

The H.C. & S. BREEZE: plantations were mainly fallowed, but there is a good deal of growth in the area. The temperature was reported to be around 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

An ancient art which is not only beautiful but also practical, the Hawaiian quilt, was featured in this week's edition. The quilts are made from a variety of materials, including cotton, wool, and silk.

A MERCHANT said with a smile that his business is flourishing. He noted that his store is now selling a wide variety of products, including furniture, clothing, and electronics.

Fire Chief Harold Smith had 100 tickets to his 50th birthday party, which he sold out.

Dr. T. E. Mossman, physician of the First Baptist Church of Honolulu, gave a lecture on the importance of exercise in maintaining good health.

The city of Honolulu has begun its annual cleanup campaign. Many volunteers have come forward to help clean up the city's parks and beaches.

Newspaper notes:

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V TERMS: The terms 'faisi' and 'gumshoe' are used in the newspaper to describe two different types of political campaigns. Faisi is a traditional campaign method, while gumshoe refers to a more modern, high-tech approach.

First Bassett, Now Fasi Object of Sylva's "Operation Gumshoe"

Track Fast, Democratic National Committee chairman and supposed leader and favorite of the political establishment, is said to be in charge of "Operation Gumshoe," a high-tech political campaign designed to capture the loyalty of the people and the state legislature.

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Contaminated Coffee, Drugs, Devices Sold By Food, Drug Agency

Thirty-four tons of green coffee con- tentates, some of which were de-centralized in ship holds and weren't checked, were also sold that had been contaminated in the department of health, education and welfare in October. University officials say 25 criminal prosecutions have been terminated in October.

With a smaller enforcement staff at work, the government has failed to catch those who infest food, and major regulatory attention is being given to dangerous programs and regulations. The government does not publish what would not be published if he known what was happening. These cases, which are not published, but published under conditions that would lead to contamination.

Thirtysive shipments of drugs and devices were seized because they were purchased or labeled with misleading curative claims. Included in the latter group were several shipments of food and mineral preparation marketed under false claims. They were all seized and the seized products were confiscated by the government.

Patterson's colleagues, the Democrats say, found many matters not reported by the Wall Street children. They slept on that, too.

** STILL ANOTHER bill, Demo- crats say, that Congress, or the Senate, forgets one which would have foreclosed a deal between the Ter- ritorial and the Hawaiian Home Commission. It received no action and consequently both the HHC and Land Commissioner Margaret Miller refused to consider projects in the Territorial and the Hawaiian Home Commis- sion projects in the Territorial.

** CONGRESS MAY still act, of course, on a number of measures which it is too late to consider before January, but the delay on a number of these measures thus far for the administration of Gov. Blaisdell is considerably less in the U.S. than in Hawai- i. Still in effect are the 30,000 U.S. votes, but if the Congress doesn't pass, the Demo- crats' voting it will be an extremely red-faced Farrington who takes the most important part if he doesn't retire, of course.

** Editor's Mail

December 11, 1953

M. Ko'I Arikawa, Editor
Honolulu Record
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Honolulu County Medical Society, I want to express my appreciation for the generous response to our recent request for help in publicizing our Diabetes Detection Drive.

Your splendid cooperation helped make our Drive a tremendous success.

Very sincerely yours,

Morton D. Berk, M.D.
Chairman, Diabetes De-
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By JOHN B. STONE
Federated Press

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ILWU Athletic Assn. Formed; Applies for T.H., AAU Membership

Officers of the newly organized ILWU Athletic Association were elected at a Territory-wide meeting held in Honolulu on December 4. Elected as president was Joe Asahi, worker at the Republic of Hawaii Shipyard. Vice-president is Taku Akase of U.S. Lines, Okinawa, and Albert Fraga of the Union Hotel. The election had been conducted by secret ballot.

The three officers, together with the following, will serve on the board of directors of the association: H. Nomura, chairman; Max Nakata, secretary; and J. Sakamoto, treasurer. They represent a number of clubs and sports organizations.

The constitution and by-laws of the association and a sports program for the coming season were adopted by the association. The four-week Territory-wide meeting. The program will begin in January, and will continue through the rest of the year.

NO OFFICERS

No officers have been appointed as yet. The association will hold a meeting in May to discuss the selection of officers.

IT'S A TEST

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Local Refuge Workers Load More Than On Mainland, Dislike Closed Trucks

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"Sitting down" on old-time freight cars.

4. The sides of the new cars, which are 8 feet 8 inches high and 2 feet 6 inches wide, are so narrow that a man can't sit down even when the doors are opened, unless he is very short. The only way for a man to sit down is to lie on his back and hold the door open, which is extremely uncomfortable.

Overloading Brings Complaints

"They pile it up just so it will look full," said one woman. "When it gets back into the yards, it's empty. They load it just to keep it running."

Benzing, the agent in charge of the yards, said, "I can see them working overtime last night. They loaded as much as they could to fill the cars.

Night traffic was up to 50 for the week, but only 15 cars were left after 55 night traffic the week before.

Although there were no deaths in the seven-day period ending last Sunday, injuries were up to 50 for the week, compared with 45 in the previous week and the property damage increased from $25,521 a week ago to $31,055 last week.

All Screened Seamen
To Get New Hearings;
Deadline Is Jan. 3

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The chairman if he hears. Within the week, the Seamen's Union of America, unless the seaman requests a postponement, the appeal board will meet to hear any additional evidence the seaman desires to submit. The hearing is to be held in February, not excepting longshoremen. Hugh B. Longshoremen, they have a reputation.

"They tell me," says Hays speaking from the air, "where you are, and elsewhere, you' never get away from them to do the work these men do."

Drinking, Accidents Increase As Holiday Season Approaches

Traffic accidents on Oahu rose sharply during the Christmas period with an increase of drinking.

The total of accidents during the week of December 15 was 119 as compared to 106 for the previous week. This increase was considered due to the increase in drinking. The number of night traffic accidents went up from 55 to 55 in the week.

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Judd Once Called Chinese Communists Agrarians, Said He'd Quit Over Willie

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Judd himself also had been friendly of and believed in Owen Wiltse. More. I was a little surprised Tues-

day when he told me that agrarianism hit to "Moores."

Then he got to talking about Republican politics. The ODP can-

didate for the 1944 race against the incumbent, Judd, said that agrarianism hit to "Moores."

Would Quit If Willie Dumped

He said that there was no hope for the Republicans if the ODP would recognize the need for Willie's kind of liberalism, and then he gave this sentence.

"If they don't nominate Willie, I will retire from politics. I will not run for reelection to Congress."

It sounded impressive there in the Washington office, but the thought of having felt a man grow older.

Judd "On-The-Spot"

I met him in Chunuk, the following day. He made one of his "on-the-spot" checks of conditions in Asia. By that we mean to say that he had to see Willie the cold shoulder and when he met me he did not speak to me. It was an interesting announcement from Rep. Judd.

He showed up his hands with him without saying a word.

Are Automobile Dealers Profiteering Here? Charge $500-$1,000 More

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considered. Here are a few freight rates of different makes of cars charged by the shipping company in June 1931: Austin, $185; Ford, $159; Pontiac, $185; Pontiac "B" sedan, $180.

The advertised delivered prices (factory-suggested) given in a following column, include the following:

Factory Hiring Down
Again, Layoffs Up

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The hiring down is over, and according to a report made last week, the number of employees has decreased from 40 to 1,000 workers in September 1931. With the arrival of the new month, the number of layoffs is expected to increase to approximately 25%.

The department's labor

3. The sales of the new cars, over 1,000,000 in 1929, have been estimated to be 800,000 by the Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce specifically the agents were guilty of "inhu-

mation, murder, arson, and acts of depredation" against the Indians.

Award Takes Time

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Court Hits U.S. Agents, Depredation, Force Against Navajos to Aid Whites

SALT LAKE CITY--(FD) -- Fed-

eral Judge Whites W. rim. More 200

wrote $100,000 in damages to a Navajo Indian tribe whose livestock was destroyed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Manage- ment.

In an effort to drive the Navajo

The Navajo off land, the Montezuma County, Arizona, Indian office, the agents caught and shot 150 horses and burros belonging to the tribe. An Indian spokesman claimed the property had been destroyed by the federal government under new law permitting such action after "public convenience" to owners.

Judge: Claims Prove False

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John Doe

123 Main St.

City, State
Frankly Speaking

Christmas Story

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The jolly round man with white whiskers leaned forward in the witness chair and asked that the microphone be repeated.

"You have testified before this committee that you are also known as "Frank B. Nicholas"," the senator, and "what's more, none of them is an American name."

"But I'm not just American," said Claus.

"If you're not American," said McConery, "then you're automatically all-American. Probaby one of these international spies."

"That's a new one," said Claus. "I've been called many things—particularly on Christmas Day—but never before have I been called an international spy."

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"In that case," said McConery, "you're a圣诞故事..."

"Isn't it?"

"Of course, sir."

"Christmas."

"That proves it," shouted Senator McConery, looking triumphantly at the camera. "And I'm not a spy."

"Oh, yes you are," said Claus.

"Not at all," said McConery. "I've been called many things—particularly on Christmas Day—but never before have I been called an international spy."

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"Oh, I don't know," said Claus.

"Of course, sir," said McConery.

"I think it's because I'm a Jap."

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Under this headline, the Honolulu Advertiser took up cudgels against racial discrimination in its Nov. 4, 1912 editorial. As the paper complained of discrimination in salary; he was getting $10 less per week than haoles doing the same work alongside him.

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This situation continues today. In numerous Big Five firms and their subsidiaries there is a double standard of pay and non-haoles have limited opportunities for promotion. Those who are promoted go up just as far while frequently haoles with less ability are pushed up and the non-haoles carry them along.