Football Pools Watched

St. Sure Has Eye On Play Paying Hundred to One

C-C Prosecutor Robert St. Sure confirmed this week that he has been advised by the existence of a "football pool" type and that he plans investigation to discover what evidence may be available toward making case for prosecution.

Since large scale football pools were held by a number of arrests throughout the state, pools of that size have operated.

This year, however, report has it that a number of pools of a different nature are in operation. One or more having their origin on the Mainland.

Although skillfully played an important role in various ways, and the odds were low, present operations are based entirely on luck, making them clearly illegal and the odds are much higher. So is the risk. He would wager, though his odds against winning are higher.

Formerly, the player was even more of a "swindler" case.

HHC Rebels Syla in Closed Session; Gov. King to Rescue in Kauai Speech

By STAFF WRITER

Continuation of Attorney General Sula's legal opinion opposing homesteading of Kualoa land and an expressed intent to ignore the opinion, all of which came at an executive session of the Hawaiian House Legislature last weekend.

Those who were present, Gov. King refuses to be the support of Syla's opinion saying that funds are not available for homesteading because of lack of funds. Gov. King did not echo the argument of Syla, that the removal of Kauai acres from homesteading would disrupt the economy of the Territory.

Despite Syla's statement in his opinion that Kualoa sugar is sure to re-issue the land, or part of it, when the issues are up for bids.

Two Masked Men Assault Aala Park News Vendor

Two masked men beat up Keiji Nomura, 25, a disabled man who sells newspapers at the Aala Park corner of King St. on the evening of Nov. 10. Police are investigating the case.

No one, who is a familiar figure selling the dailies from early morning to late in the evening at the busy intersection, went to his doctor for X-ray after the two men entered his room in Palama and beat him up. His right cheek was still swollen this week.

Nomura was saved from more beating when a passerby intervened and his attackers fled.

"I am scared yet," he said after the attack. "If he had come back, it would affect the selling of my thinking."

"I am a poor man," he declared as he said the Star-bulletin Wednesday noon.

IMUA Programs Write in Violence, Omits "Leninist" From Izuka Tale

How much truth does IMUA tell? Well, take last week's canned chapter of the radio show, "Last Man Out," which purported to be the story of a former island—writ- ing the assistance of Richard Albert.

The program opened with a telephone conversation in which someone threatened Izuka to break every bone if he didn't leave the Territory after writing a pamphlet entitled, "The Truth About Communism in Hawaii." Yet everyone knows Izuka has lived quietly, without disturbance on Kauai for several years since he began assisting with efforts to send his former friends to jail.

An interview, Izuka says he couldn't get a job after publication of his pamphlet provoked the IWI employers to fire him.

Does anybody think the IWI had that kind of influence with the Big Five, especially since the Five Five is known to have helped substantially with the publication of the pamphlet?

Purge of Robin Hood, Quaker Religion From Textbooks Is Urged

INDIANAPOLIS-(AP) - State Supt. of Education Younger said today he has received the story of Robin Hood to see whether a charge that the tale is pro-Communist is true.

The charge came from Mrs. Thomas J. White, Republican leader of Indiana's Textbook Commission, who said she often consults Mrs. Mame Jenner.

Mainland Firms Control Dairy Business In Hawaii

Dairyman's Ann, will face stiff- est competition if three dairy firms now reported to be discussing a merger get together. When Moana Dairy Co., merged in Aulani, a company which produces and distributes both products, it was said that Campos Dairy Products would join these firms in competing with Moana Dairy. But Campos did not merge with them. The Moana-Chipperley Dairy Industries, of which Moana Dairy is owned by Chipperley Dairy Industries, of which Moana Dairy is owned by Chipperley Dairy Industries.

Current reports indicate that such a merger is underway. Campos dairy is largely controlled by International Dairy Supply Co., a mainland firm, which in turn is a subsidiary of another big outfit, Foremost Dairy Co. 

It seems likely that this move is a result of the dairy's materializing. Hawaii's dairies will further come into Mainland hands.

Dairyman's Ann, is owned by Chipperley Dairy Industries, of which Moana Dairy is owned by Chipperley Dairy Industries.

Mood's Industrials for 1953 reports this information about Bee- trice Foods Co. and Foremost Dai- nery, Inc.

Princess Kaiulani Hotel Reminds Old Timers of Burial Ground, Church

While Matson Navigation Co. and other promoters of the tourist trade publish old legends and historic sites, it is not expected that the shipping company will publish the truth that the property where the new Princess Kauai Hotel will be built used to be an old burial ground till some 20 years ago.

Outiders were removed of a little church and the burial ground on the site of Kualoa and Kaiulani Avenues this week at Matson's President Raphael Leary signed an agreement with the Pacific Construction Co. for the building of Princess Hotel.

(Later which will cost $4,500,000.)
Anglo-Am. Democracy
No Answer For India

By MARJORIE MCKENZIE

Siegfried Sassoon, who has been in the United States for the last three months State Department mission to India, reports on his travels in the autumn issue of American Scholar. Mr. Sassoon says Indians from India are more interested in democracy than he was when he went to America. He also has many things to say about our foreign policy, which he feels are all too rarely talked about.

WITH THE QUESTION of the role of the United States is of great concern to the present generation of Indian leaders, Mr. Sassoon points out that the United States is not as popular in India as it was in the past, and that many Indian leaders feel that American influence over India is not as strong as it used to be.

The Decline In
American Prestige

THE UU NEWS, Oct. 19, 1953 (Russia)

The following is a condensation of an article in the U.S. leadership report for the (La Follete) Progressive Magazine by Otto Leichter, American correspondent for Swiss, German, and Austrian publications, following his return from a lecture trip in Western Europe.

The Decline In American Prestige

It was in Vienna during a lecture at the University of Munich, Germany, that Otto Leichter, American correspondent for the (La Follete) Progressive Magazine, gave an account of the decline of American prestige in Western Europe.

Mr. Leichter said that the United States is no longer considered as a world power, but that it is now considered as a client state of the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Leichter stated that the United States must take steps to reverse the decline of its prestige, or it will lose its position in the world.

American Spirit Was Once Considered...

By J. A. ROBERTS

A revolt, said to be Communist, is reported in British Guiana. It is likely Communist to ensure that the Government of the country is not overthrown.

If you study this digest and digest it, you will find that the ideas presented are quite simple, and the message, even more so. However, the main point, related to its present as the twig on the bough of the tree is to dispense with a great deal of comfort.

For instance, do you know that American?
The Reluctant Three

FINALLY THE WITCHHUNT that was promted actively under the Truman regime has hit top administrative level. First it was the Reluctant 38. Now these who advocated witchhunt. Who's next? Where will it stop? Who will stop it?

Liu's Critics Prefer Him to Retired Army Officer's Kind of Law

By EDWARD ROBBOUGH

Even critics of Police Chief Dan Liu, alarmed by what might be replaced first by Police Commissioner Kenneth Fisher, then by Henry C. Aurand, retired general, have now come to Liu's defense against such a possibility. While they have been critical of Liu in the past, and stand for those opinions until the police chief's critics now maintain that, since 1950, the death sentences and whatever his errors may have been, they are preferable in role to any other the mayor's.

As for Liu, they say, though he has fought with the civil service commission over trysts and though he has at times displayed a highly distorted sense of personal and department public responsibility to the one has seriously questioned his judgment.

Job Was Difficult

And what was done when the council took over was to bring some sort of conclave of Washington examiners right at the top of the department and the police force.

Over 350 teachers have quit the school system in the past 10 years, and the nation was short 250,000 qualified teachers when school started this month.

Congressional Probers Begin All-Out Move Against Labor Unions

Acceptance of the notorious anti-labor Butler left." Marguerite commented.

The second round of the 1953-54 meeting included not only the existing of a CIO leader but that of a labor attorney while he was representing union interests.

This last occurred when Harry Alcorn Stolz, a Wisconsin labor attorney,, turned government informer, forwarded Attorney David Moneyer as a Communist Sen. John M. Butler, who was elected in 1940, with the active support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, ordered a subpoena made up, and a hearing ordered.

The hearing officer refused to note the signature of the witness being questioned, with the result that the committee did not accept a denial of the witness' right to counsel.

He also alleged that serving as counsel on attorneys whose representing witnesses could only help to intimate witnesses. He said his ready to be said as counsel for a witness who was not present.

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Special Session Unpopular With GOP Politicians, Not With Democrats

Contrary to a story that got the headline in some of the Star-Bulletin Monday, two House leaders today said there would be a special session. There won't, that is, if Gov. Matthew Manoogian is able to get Republican leaders of the senate and the house of representatives with whom he has been confering recently.

From the point of view of the governor, a special session might be desirable in some cases. It would enable him to shift the blame for a number of conditions for which he is blamed. But the shadow of such responsibility would also result in a temporary, temporary result of power which always exists for an executive when a legislative body is present.

GOP Wheel's Not Favorable

It is believed that the governor's recent talks with Senate President William Kuykendall, speaker of the house, House Speaker Thorne and Walker and others have not brought any encouragement for calling the session.

Some of them, it is believed, have raised the question as to whether there is little that the special session could be used for to the advantage of the two pressing problems— the T. H. deficit and the plight created by the Murphy-Chavez bill. The session without opening issues over which the legislature was locked during the last session, and which, with elections only a year away, a number of candidates would just as soon avoid on such records as those they have rather to keep those people from giving up the races which would not be erased once the voters went to the polls.

Welcomed By Democrats

Democrats, on the other hand, have given some evidence that they do not oppose a special session because it would give them an opportunity to expose a man who, in their view, the Republicans are misrepresenting the territory.

Some notes are given on one particular group, which has been opposed to the session. It will mean far more, since he is on a very hot spot, doing his best to avoid a special session.

Gov. King's increasing unpopularity was reflected most recently in a speech on Labor Day in which the delegate devoted considerable space to denouncing King as a dictator. His critics—especially on the political side—have come to realize that he has lost any political influence.

Sol. King, however, is a tactically becoming nationally popular, for the critics of his policies and King's critics "Communists."

A FEW WEEKS AGO, when there were reports of evictions as to why Gov. King asked territorial department heads for lists of names. Some of the reports were unfounded.

On Oahu, some thought the list was an attempt to see who was left out of the GOP county committee, but Chairman Aldo Mendasohn denied that it was the case. Mr. Todd, he said, was not given the list.

To be a member of the county committee is a form of political reach, but some of the choices were made by the county committee to include lawyers and people who are influencers within the community.

Today, however, it is a different story. Americans today are much more aware of the issues, and they don't just stand by and watch as things happen. They are more organized and their voices are heard. This is especially true in Hawaii, where the fight against discrimination is ongoing.

The situation is much the same in other areas of the country as well. Americans today are much more aware of their rights and are not going to let anyone stand in their way. They are actively working to make their voices heard and their rights protected.
On $1,000 Bond, Yoshimura Vanishes; Sought By Bondsmen, Lawyer, Ah Fook

Undoubtedly, Yoshimura turns up in the very near future to appear for his trial, or a check of his arrest record, to be unembarrassment on the part of the C & N Bureau of Immigration.

One party to figures to be immediately embarrassed is William Roosevelt who went Yoshimura to the station house when he was indicted in 1931. If the case is put on the calendar, it is understood that Mr. Roosevelt and Yoshimura fail to appear, the bondsmen will move to drop the amount of the bond.

Several parties have joined in the search for Yoshimura, (for which, incidentally, Ah Fook of the attorney general's office received no recognition unknown).

Come to Japan"}

On Oahu Accident Figures Almost Same Last Week

General distinction on Oahu's auto accidents for the past week were almost in the same ratio as for the week before with the total amount being the same. 110. for each which is practically the same for the previous week, one week before. Injuries increased about 17 per cent, the figures being 54 as compared with 32, though property damage was $2,587.25 compared with $3,294.55 the previous week.

Injury accidents were found on 29 of the previous involved in accidents as compared with 29 week before, and only one accident was charged with drunken driving when 10 were charged the previous week.

Purge of Robin Hood

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IR. (Ind.) about “questionable” authors and terms mentioned in textbooks. Jenner is chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Mrs. White said the Robin Hood legislation is a matter of the Quaker religion because they were not allowed to have books because their tendencies to sympathize with the Indians.

Another Quaker who opposed the bill is J. B. James, 21, a Quaker active in all the various phases of the movement. He said they were “free to give and free to the poor. That’s the common belief and we don’t see it as just a means of law and order and anything that disrupts law and order.

As for the Quakers, Mrs. White said, “they don’t want a law. They had no trouble with the Indians. They are more than the Quaker’s own for peace—everybody lay down their arms and they’ll take over.”

The report of David's M. White, of the Quaker Unitarian church, was met with laughter by Mr. White for a brief period. "Robin Hood isn't any worse to read than some of the children seen on television," he said.
Revolt for Nationalism In Africa Unreported —Munger

“Looking at what is going on in the rest of the world, one would think the Europeans in Africa could read the handwriting on the wall, but the fact is the place is a disaster, in a complete sense of the word.”

With this observation Dr. E. C. Munger, Head of the Universities Field Staff concluded his lecture, “Revolt in West Africa,” given last Thursday at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Munger has made four extended stays in Africa since and the lectures were based on that study.

Revolt in Negro Africa for nationalistic reasons, he pointed out, is far more common than one would think from reading the newspapers. Poor press coverage and censorship keep news of most of the revolts from American and Europeans.

In South Africa the Nationalist Party is gaining support, he said, on smashing all moderate African and Indian leadership in South Africa. Dr. Munger said that when disease breaks out, with every individual white person involved.

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ILWU Championship Basketball Series To Begin at Pine Court

The Honolulu ILWU Basketball League’s championship series will get underway at the Hawaiian Pine Court Saturday night. The contest will be played in the 9:30 a.m. lid-lifter; the Castle & Cooke Clubs and American Airlines Personnel face off in the curtain raiser.

The four round games were played Sunday morning at the ILWU Memorial Association court.

Stanley Hintz 20, Hawaiian Pine Court 18.

Satau Akahau and Larry Miura had 18 and 14 markers for the Casters, with a trio of Piner’s to top their side with over 10 points.

The Casters won going away by commanding 11-9 half-time lead. Back in the midst and Walter Ohno paced the winner’s attack with 12 points, just 1-2 to the Casters. The Pine Court, which has been in the lead game-setting of all the ILWU games at the Kalakaua Club.


The league will end its season on November 27.

Moriwaki Wins 20 Pound Turkey

Yoshiaki Moriwaki, a longshoreman, scored the highest score to win the ILWU Turley-Off Golf Club's annual 20 pound turkey fund raiser. The Kanohe Marine golf course on Sunday. Moriwaki won a 20-pound turkey.

Other winners were: George Nagamachi, 18; Joe Sato, 17; Joe Norman, 17; R. Tasaki, 16; Tatsukawa Yuki, 15.

The next tournament will be held Saturday, the 23rd. All players are welcome to participate.

CITIZENSHIP

An Associated Press story that appeared recently on the front page of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin had the headline: "1500 Honolulu Citizens Serve in the Army." The story described how the city’s citizens were providing essential manpower for the war effort.

The story stated that the city’s youth had responded enthusiastically to the call to serve in the armed forces.

It was reported that the city’s citizens had organized a number of volunteer groups to assist in the war effort.

One of the groups was the "Citizen’s Defense Corps," which was comprised of volunteers who were not eligible for military service due to age or health.

The Corps was responsible for a variety of tasks, including patrolling the city’s streets, providing security for essential services, and assisting with the evacuation of civilians in the event of an attack.

The story also highlighted the contributions of the city’s veterans, many of whom were serving overseas.

It was reported that the veterans were providing valuable leadership and experience to the Corps.

The story concluded by expressing gratitude to the citizens who were serving in the war effort.

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FACIAL IDENTIFICATION

The Hawaii State Patrol has issued a facial identification for a man they believe may have information about a recent robbery.

The victim was reported to have been carrying a bag containing cash and personal items.

The suspect is described as a male, approximately 5’10” tall, with dark hair and brown eyes.

If you have any information about this incident, please contact the Hawaii State Patrol immediately.
HHC Refutes Sylvia in Closed Session; Gov. King to Rescue in Kauai Speech

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Dec. 15. King said there is no tension "as with Silvia."

Sylvia Needed Support

How much commissioners will be dissuaded by King’s support of Sylvia remains to be seen. But at the executive session last week, King said, "I think it is important that Sylvia’s opinion be ignored," and he recommended that the commissioners Ben Oali be asked to speed the work on Kauai.

But King spoke, the commissioners had expressed themselves as generally favoring a petition to Kauai for the homesteads. It was expected that more than five homesteads will apply since Kauai’s property owners have lost some interest in the homesteads.

Commissioners advised Land Commissioner Margarette Astor that the "one year revo-
cable" clause must be in effect for the sale of the homesteads. It may not be an undetermined portion of the 1,500-acre tract, but that could be pointed out at an early date.

Sugar to Cooper Better

Working with the Keaakahi Co., which commissioners say they have found that the "one year revoked" clause would be meaningless. This is also in the interest of the public, the directors of the new company.

The commissioners proposed a "one year revoked" in a new project on the Keaakahi Co.

The commissioners have not determined to an earlier opinion on the project given by Special Deputy Frank W. Sutler of the office.

More on IMUA

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and I intend to carry out that duty. I feel that it is the responsibility of the commissioners to act in the interest of the public.

In the view of Sylvia, the Keaakahi Co. would have to be disavowed by the public, which is in the interest of the public.

Sylvia’s Plans

Sylvia plans to move to a property near the town of Hanalei, where she has been living.

Frankly Speaking

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cessful on a global scale must concern itself with Asia and Af-

erica as well as Europe, and that obviously necessitates the in-

volvement of all the representatives of Mainland China, the world’s most populous nation. But so far we do not know anything.

But the drive for peace goes on. And if we continue to be passive, the world is in for a fire in this fight. Last week’s RECORD carried an article titled “The general council of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. was alarmed at the prospect of a fascist dictatorship here which could result from the increasing division of the American Church, and said that U.S. leaders are being driven at all times.” And the RECORD again met with the resistance of the General Convention of the Church.

Did Sumida Leave Cache On Kauai?

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fleeced of most of the money he had not in recent years. And his name was a woman.

Even before Sumida’s death, a letter from the woman who said she was the woman who worked on the bank he raided was written to the RECORD, saying that the woman was a woman. The letter was published by the RECORD, and the woman was asked to pay the bank the money she had taken.
Slavery in Hawaii

The following editorial appearing in the Pacific Commerzial Advertiser, June 4, 1970, indicates that labor relations have improved in Hawaii not from homomalani and cover-up talk like that of King and Sylva, but rather from the editorial follow:

...One hundred, more or less, of these bonded (Chinese) laborers were assigned to R. C. Wylie to work upon his sugar estate at Hanalei, Kauai. In course of time Mr. Wylie died, and by this (contract labor) law his contracts were freed from their contracts; but what was done? Let us read from an advertisement which appeared in our papers at that time:

"By virtue of an order issued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, will be sold at public auction . . . milk, machinery, cattle, eat, ile, horses, improvements, CONTRACTS FOR LABOR, and other PROPERTY."

Here are bonded laborers styled property and offered at auction. Some may say that the contracts only were offered. To set this garbage aside, let us read:

"There are 100 COOLIES belonging to the plantation, whose contracts for labor expire in October, 1871, wages being $4 per month and found. The whole" (cattle, horses and grooves) "forms one of the most desolate estates on the Hawaiian Islands, &c."

The order for this sale was obtained from the Supreme Court by Charles R. Bishop, James W. Austin and Samuel K. Collie, and the Chancellor of the Kingdom, Elisha H. Allen, became the purchaser of these bonded laborers. So much of the law of "Masters and Servants," as operates against the servant, is rigidly enforced; this, and nothing more. This is not the only instance where the contracts have been sold. And after reading the above advertisement, can any one honestly say that the coolie system has no feature in common with slavery? -Pacific Commercial Advertiser, June 4, 1970

MR. DAVIS

Peace and Spies

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Early this week in Honolulu, the president of the Commercial Advertiser said his observation on the thirty-third world war was that "everybody wants peace and happiness."

Not only throughout the world, but right here at home in America, people want peace. It is human, after all.

The first phase of this century, 1914 to 1918, has been the most destructive and costly war in history until that time. Today we live under the shadow of the threat of one even more terrifying, causing such wide fear of absolutely destruction as atomic and hydrogen bombs.

This is universal desire for peace. Not only do we want peace, we don't want war.

But what is going on in the world to make war inevitable? How can we live under these conditions and enjoy peace?

That is what I am going to talk about. I am going to talk about the peace problem.

The problem is not for the Japanese, but for the American people. It is not for the Japanese, but for the American people. It is not for the Japanese, but for the American people.

Mr. Davis makes the problem of the United States administration. He is running for re-election, and his campaign is full of anti-communist slogans.

Now that there is no shooting war in Korea, we are working the Great Gatsby Double to the limit.

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By Frank Marshall Davis

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