Back the Attack

Are you going to be a Yule Fool and possibly dead, or mangled and helpless? Or will you be wise and stay alive?

Here's a question you and thousands of others in Hawaii will be faced with in the next couple of weeks as the rounds of pre-Christmas parties begin in shops, offices and, despite official warnings, possibly in government buildings.

If you are what the National Safety Council calls a "Yule Fool," you will probably be a hazard to your own life, possibly those near and dear to you, and very likely to numbers of other stragglers whose only misfortune is that they drive on the same road with you.

A Yule Fool is a man who takes too much of his Christmas cheer inside and sets out driving on the highways. He doesn't have to be dead—just "brave," and often as not the life of the party. On the roads, of course, he's a menace to himself as well as everyone else in his vicinity. He may very well eventually be scraped off the highway in a basket and deposited in gory pieces at the C-C mortuary where he must later be viewed and claimed by his wife, mother, or some other close relative required by law to identify him before his body can be removed to some undertaker's for deculf and dignified burial.

Or he may wind up screaming through the splintered bones and shredded flesh of his face in the C-C Emergency Hospital with doctors laboring to put some semblance of humanity back into the body he has nearly destroyed by his thoughtlessness. Perhaps he will wake days, weeks, or months to reflect on his folly from a hospital bed, less suspended in splints, body swathed in bandages.

Christmas is not, of course, the only time fools like these, like all of us on occasion we must admit, are to be found on

This Happen To Yule Fools

Gray Line, Trade Winds Tours Oppose Franchise

The Public Utilities Commission is charged by some independent interest group toward Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. in renewing an HRT franchise to run tram-line-aisle tours for five years without a public hearing.

Among the complaints, a reliable source said, are allegations that the HRT's accounting procedure was not proper and does not tell the truth as to its expenses in running the tour buses.

Indeed, the HRT offered the PUC a deficit of ten proposal with a new rate structure and a lower tour prize.

Some independent tour operators say that the company is losing money on the operation and is carrying on at that rate to drive smaller tour companies out of commerce.

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Capt. Jones Won't Call Hotel St. Fun Spots Fire Traps; Tosses Ball To HASP

Stepping up its campaign on Hotel St., the HASP disciplinary board Thursday night into the field of massage parlors, declared one of Hawaii's few pin-up girls toward massage parlors in general and suggested that the Hono- lulu Fire Department might close its eyes by declaring establishments as fire hazards.

But right there the military ran up against a stone wall in the form of Captain John H. Mize, head of the department's fire prevention division.

Capt. Jones, a porcupine, amateur man, was very firm when he told the auxiliary, including a fire-in- posing HASP colonel who has sparked- plugged the current drive to "clean-up" Hotel St., that there are no places on Hotel St. he considers undesirable to be fire traps.

Quarried by the RECORD later, Capt. Jones explained, "There are places on Hotel Street where there are massage parlors and there are places where there is a hotel and a little cafe and a movie theater and a lot of other places. But nothing can be done about them under the pre- existing laws with the law as it used to be.

WAIKIKI WILL GET IT TOO

It is true, Capt. Jones said, that he has been asked by the military to take care of certain specific places on Hotel St., presum- ably those which have drawn the displeasure of the HASP colonel.

Driver with License A-1000 Dodges Cops; Turns Out To Be Amtac Exec.

The same week Mayor Neil Blaisdell signed a proclamation publishing Honolulu's endorsement of President Eisenhower's "Back the Attack" campaign and the inauguration of a local campaign of the same sort, some people who ought to know better were in- dustrywise dodging the responsi- bility under the traffic laws.

Monday a reporter cruised up Hotel St., between Kapiolani Park and Vineyard, to observe a wrecker truck in process of removing a bat- tered touring car. The reporter stopped to inquire of the numer- ous passengers about what had happened.

They pointed to a green Ford ranch wagon with a considerable dent in its front fender and told the reporter it was parked near the post office and the front fender and told the reporter it was parked near the post office and the front fender had been "smashed" by the driver of the touring car.

The driver of the touring car had been standing a field station, sig- naling for a tow truck and wait- ing his chance for movement when the Ford struck, and the impact

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Sam King May Find Self Battling Against Many Rivals To Stay in Palace

Not many months ago, Gov. Samuel Wilder King found occasion to say that he is probably the appointed governor of Hawaii who could, if he tried to run for election with his position intact.

King was asked whether the state of the day was necessary for the appointment of Governor to Congress, before World War II, but no one gets better than the governor that time has changed a lot since then. Nowadays, as Jack Stowers has pointed out, lanes can't sit and watch the voting to make sure plantation workers vote GOP. Likewise, the Democrats have produced so many able candidates, politics wonder why they complained about re- apportionment.

But on top of that, King is not regarded with unalike affection and devotion by all members of his own party. There are even bigger names

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This Wasn't A Christmas Accident, but it Looks Just About Like what Happens Every Holiday Season when Motorists Take Too Much of Their Christmas Cheer Inside. Make Sure You Aren't the Yule Fool This Year.
Hungary Economy

At Near Standstill

The Hungarian government was under pressure on Monday to call off an investigating team to make a fact-finding survey in Hungary. This was a Hungarian opposition and in the UN its delegate was under fire.

MEANWHILE, in Hungary, resistance continued with fighting against Soviet troops and the Kadar government taking place. The situation was difficult and a substantial number of Soviet troops were massed along the border. The fighting was intense and the situation was volatile. The government had called for a general strike and protests were organized.

The workers had genuine popular grievances against the government. They were demanding a change of government and the resignation of the PM. The government had promised to hold elections, but the opposition had demanded a comprehensive change of government.

The situation was volatile and the government was under pressure to make concessions.

East/West Blocs Cracked by Events

Events at two troubled spots—Western Europe and the Soviet bloc—have been marked by new changes in the power balance.

In Western Europe, the blocs have been divided by expansionary policies and Cold War tensions. The USSR has tried to contain NATO, while the West has tried to expand its influence. This has led to increased propaganda and espionage activities.

In the Soviet bloc, the situation has been complicated by the fall of the Soviet Union and the rise of nationalist movements. The USSR has been trying to maintain its influence, but this has been difficult.

85th Congress: New Civil Rights Fight

When the 85th Congress convenes in early January, the civil rights fight is expected to be the opening day of the new session. The battle will be around rules changes and parliamentary procedure. At the root of this fight is the left's demand for the universal right to vote, and the right's opposition to this demand. The battle will be fought on the floor and in the corridors of the Capitol.

SIX LEBANON Democrats and two re-publicans, who have been convicted up to the change of Senate rule 22 which requires a constitutional two-thirds of the Senate—64 members—to close debate. The rule has not been made public but it is likely to affect the progress of the debate.

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"BattleShips Boy" Dissorve in '41

"The dailies refreshed the memories of islanders last week of the anniversary of the 'BattleShips Boy' Dissorve in '41."

"In the many news stories one fact, embarrassing to the services, was left out. That concerned one of the many snafus by the Navy and Army commanders here prior to the landings."

Some islanders recalled that sharp and harmless jealousies existed between the Air Corps and the Navy. Air Corps personnel doing reconnaissance work were restricted from reconnaissance work by the Navy.

Building: Private Housing To Drop

Construction of seasonal and permanent housing units will drop this year, with an average annual rate of 1.1 million for the first quarter. This is down from 1.3 million in 1965. This compares with a total of 1,215,000 for 1965.

New Public Construction will boost the building industry. The Commerce Department predicts. It says a 12 per cent increase in public construction, from $13.4 billion in 1965 to $15.1 billion in 1966.

Total private construction is expected to increase nominally, from $20.7 billion this year to $21.4 billion next year.

Smlaia Next African Colony Slated to Win Independence

next African colony to win sur- prize will probably be Somalia, in the northeastern part of Africa. The country holds by Italy under un- dependence from the UN. 1960s has been set as deadline for its indepen- dence. Dr. Chaibu said that it was superficial in some sections.

Solariums, or sunbathing booths, were also called into question by the chairman, Albert L. Simon. "I think the solariums are a matter of material and cologne with witnesses. It all seems to indicate things are better at Ma- uma under the current administra- tion than under Dr. Mossman, and that the dropping of new government programs had helped toward that goal.

In Split it is Tito Quay. In Trogir the people crowdQUESTION Tito Street. The main Tito Street—the street which glazes with lights and advertisements—is also Marshal Tito Street."

Nehru: Liaison Between Ike & Chou

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is expected to meet with President Eisen- hower sometime this month. Nehru met with Mr. Eisenhower in China re- cently in New Delhi. After Nehru returns from his meeting with Eisenhower, Chou En-lai is expected to return.

Nehru has played an important go-be- tween role in the past. The New York Times Dec. 2 said: "... both men (Nehru and Chou) and probably Mr. Eisenhower also have in mind that Mr. Nehru will be able to speak to Mr. Chou about first hand impressions of United States policy and aims. This access will be what Mr. Nehru considers to be India's classic role— that of the-o-nemat, or linking power."

"Doctors Who Wrote Letters for Mrs. Flores Called to Testify"

A novel bit of tactics marked the fifth day of a hearing of the "Flores" appeal of her firing as super- intendent of nurses at Malcolm Hospital. The prosecution, which has been attempting to win the case, by calling witnesses who have written letters of endorsement for her.

The defense of Dr. F. J. Pinkerton and Dr. T. D. Connelly was marked by the letters they had writ- ten. Dr. Pinkerton making a consi- derable point of his endorsement. He said he had trained Mrs. Flores as a nurse at the operating room.

Malcolm of the hospital adminis- tration administered the more benifit- ful to the defense team. Dr. Charles Kendall, HOGA director, read a letter of Dr. Fred L. Watson, who had written the letter and brought it personal- ly to Dr. Kendall. "SUPERFICIAL" OBSERVATION Dr. David Kastin, C-U physician, and Edward Tomen, adminis- trator, questioned Dr. Ching, a medical student, at the Illinois Emergency Hospital, in an effort to establish that his observation of Mrs. Flores' performance of her duties was superficial. Dr. Ching said that it was superficial in some sections.

Also, he made some answer to charges Kendall had made against his administration in an earlier meeting, in regard to treat- ment of Mrs. Flores after Dr. Ka- buki became C-U physi-...
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SPEAKING OF THE HULA BOWL, few will forget the giant All-American guard, Calvin Jones of Iowa, who is now reported lost in a plane crash in Canada. Honolulu fans recall Jones as every inch an All-American and as a powerhouse for the University of Iowa football team. He was a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy and was expected to lead his team to victory at the University of Texas stadium last year. He played the past season with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League. Jones was killed in a plane crash at Vancouver, where he was on vacation with his family. The news was a shock to all who knew Jones, and his loss will be felt in the community.

PauL HORNUNG, the star Notre Dame quarterback of the past two seasons, was in Honolulu last week as a representative of a bunch of competitive strangers, says a mid-town wit. After all, the season's crop of footballers at Notre Dame treated him like a stranger and now he is in the same boat. This time last year, he was a star on the field, and now he is a spectator and a fan. The fact that his name is in the headlines does not seem to matter any more. He seems to be enjoying his new life as a spectator and fan. The fans in the stadium are not the same as those on the field, but they are just as enthusiastic and supportive. The only difference is that they are not playing the game. They are watching the game, and they are cheering for their team. The fans in the stadium are also more diverse. They come from all over the country, and they are all there to support their team. The fans in the stadium are also more respectful. They do not yell or throw things at the players. They are all there to support their team and they are very respectful of the players and the game.
TV—Blessing, Or Monstrosity?

By AMY CLARKE

The argument still rages. Is television a corrupting influence that should be kept under tight control, or is it a source of entertainment that holds the family together? After a few years’ desultory viewing, I think there is enough supporting evidence for a good debate to take either side of the discussion and build up a solid case.

Even the most loyal TV fan would probably admit that there is an over-balance of violence and sensationalism in television dramas; hardly anyone would defend the low standard of intellect that is common in a masquerade party, so someone must come wearing a white hose. If you don’t believe it, try watching an after-midnight show.

The saddest aspect of television today is that it has not developed a content to match the impressive advances in filming and production. The picture is bigger and clearer than ever (and next year it may even be in color), but who are the audience and where are the first-rate performers? Somehow people away from Washington get the idea Congress is running the TV industry and that the special attractions can’t be just as humanly real and believable as anything else. Whatever commercial interests may or may not be out to make a penny, a Ben, Senator Welch, Idaho Rep., will always be considered. The same is true of Mr. McCarthy. Ben’s right, I think, to defend himself and the things he values for TV.

I was asked to substitute for talk; conversation should never be sacrificed for any program. TV can never take the place of an interesting book and I doubt if it can ever have a social function. If we use television, it is to substitute for talk; conversation should never be sacrificed for any program. TV can never take the place of an interesting book and I doubt if it can ever have a social function.

I suppose it was a foregone conclusion that when Station KAI wanted the same character actor for its nightly roll calls of the House and the Senate, the choice was obvious. I decided that Henry Kaiser had his eyes on for his color TV station, the "cultural" station lost out.

Think eventually the level of the programs will rise. In the meantime, there is something of value for those tired moments when you need to laugh, to relax, to have your thinking done for you.

It is a blessing that television is far from perfect. It is wrong to make it a baby-sitter for your children, to keep them sitting passive and silent for hours. You substitute for talk; conversation should never be sacrificed for any program. TV can never take the place of an interesting book and I doubt if it can ever have a social function. If we use television, it is to substitute for talk; conversation should never be sacrificed for any program. TV can never take the place of an interesting book and I doubt if it can ever have a social function.

If we use television in moderation (like alcohol), choosing the best programs and not too many of those, refusing to look at stupidities and guiding our children’s tastes, we can get a great deal of entertainment and much more for the purchase, installation and upkeep of it.
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proper. One of the reasons brought forward for this momentous decision on the accounting procedure.

Informed sources say that if the same, this will be the first time in the history of the Democratic controlled legislature. The only time when the party in power has refused the power to renew a common carrier certificate for eight years without a hearing, if it were the fifth year as a result of its appeal.

**Two Protesting**

Gray Lines protested. The challenge was taken up to the Supreme Court which upheld the PUC’s position.

With the Supreme Court decision to stand on the P.U.C. the last hearing received only 3 Company requests as a routine matter. Without a public hearing.

**Local Version of “Back the Attack”**

(civic and business persons are being approached by the C-C Traffic Safety Commission to make a better showing in the last week. This is the first time in the history of the Democratic controlled legislature.

*The chairman of the Board” at the hearings.*

**Boss Backed Down**

A union member at Libby’s Honolulu plant wanted a car to go on union business during the blackout. A company supervisor said union business must be handled a day off. When the union went to the heels of the matter, two bosses quickly roared over to say the phone call was not necessary.

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**Star-Bull Staffers**

A private member had a car to go on union business during the blackout. A company supervisor said union business must be handled a day off. When the union went to the heels of the matter, two bosses quickly roared over to say the phone call was not necessary.

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Large George Gives Todd Lowdown on "Communist Meeting" at Epstein’s

BY TINY TODD

I was sitting in a piano on ascen- 
divist. Tasting coffee and reading some Chinese Communist agitprop in the back room, I saw a large Chinese man who seemed to be reading a book on Chinese Communism. He was dressed in a traditional Chinese outfit, with a Mao suit and a red scarf around his neck. His name was Lee, and he was one of the leaders of the Chinese Communist movement in the area.

We started talking, and I learned that he had been an active member of the Chinese Communist Party in China before he came to the United States. He was a very knowledgeable and eloquent speaker, and he explained to me the principles and goals of the Communist Party in a way that I had never heard before.

I was impressed by his dedication to the cause, and I asked him if there was anything I could do to help. He told me that they were short of funds and needed people to help distribute their literature and organize meetings. I agreed to help, and we started planning the next meeting.

The meeting was held in a large hall in downtown Washington. I was in charge of the crowd control, and I had to keep the audience calm and quiet. It was a very tense atmosphere, and I could feel the tension in the air.

After the meeting, I was tired but fulfilled. I had done something meaningful with my life, and I knew that I had made a difference. I was proud to be part of the Chinese Communist movement, and I knew that I would continue to fight for the revolution until the day I died.
What's Needed In Mississippi

In Eastland's Mississippi what's needed is a strong union organizing drive to start the movement snowballing. The Senator who thrives on bigotry was elected by a small percentage of people eligible to vote. He led a juncture to block statehood and the ILWU. The motivating force behind this man is white supremacy and economic greed.

Elsewhere in this issue, there is a report on the high cost of prejudice—$25 million a year in national income.

Economically, Mississippi is at the bottom of the ladder. These are the facts:

The Statistical Abstract of the United States for 1956 published by the Commerce Department says that average current expenditure per pupil in public elementary and secondary day schools in 1955 (latest year for which information is available) was as follows:

New York state with highest expenditure spent $535. The median for the U.S. was $344. Mississippi was lowest with $96.

Average salary paid per teacher in primary and secondary public schools was $4,531 in New York with 2,609 avg. students, $1,617 in Mississippi with 536,600 students and $3,608 in Hawaii with 95,244 students.

In Mississippi, expenditure for negro students was even lower than the lowest (Mississippi's) national average. NEGRO teachers were paid lower than white teachers.

To Eastland this is democracy at work. Most people see this as subservion and undermining of democracy.

Of the total student enrollment in Mississippi schools in 1952, there were 928,348 Negroes and 267,565 white. Negroes get second class education.

Thriving on semi-feudal economy and cheap wages paid workers, Eastland's state had the lowest per capita income for 1954. Delaware was highest in per capita income with $2,372. The median for the U.S. was $1,770. The income for Hawaii was $1,704. Eastland's state had a per capita income of $372.

This soul-feudal and Jim crow condition benefits only those like Eastland. He means to perpetuate this system, which he says is "American." He is a bitter enemy of honest, militant unionism which has pushed economic advancement.

What Mississippi needs is organization of workers in mixed, democratic unions. To Eastland this will subversive and un-American.

The nation as a whole will benefit from unionization of Mississippi workers. Mississippi drags down the whole national economy. Socially, itsJim crow is a cancer that must be cut out.

Unionization in Mississippi will even help Hawaiian statehood.

$25 Billion—Cost of Prejudice

Employment discrimination in the U.S. reduces national income more than $25 billion a year, Harry Fischlman, director of National Labor Service, declared on a radio program. "Is Labor Color Blind?"

Fischlman said that the average non-white family has $1,929 less a year to save and spend than white families.

"The added purchasing power (that would have come from an end to discrimination) would have gone a long way toward eliminating those pockets of unemployment we had last year," he said.

"Make no mistake, the cost of discrimination must be borne and shared not only by Negroes and other minority groups, but by the whole community—investors, producers, distributors and workers—in terms of curtailed production, sales and returns on investment and in decreased employment opportunities."

He added, "Discrimination costs white southern workers money as well as Negro workers. They don't like to see their wages remain substantially lower than that of northern workers—primarily because workers in the South are kept divided and unions weak.

"The United labor movement, pledged to equal opportunity for all, is now striving to win the support of the entire community for a better life for all our people. It may take time, but Americans with their love for freedom, will never long permit any racist group to siphon economic and social progress."

8 Years After Supreme Court Ruling

"Here in New York City, where Negroes make up about 20 percent of the Manhattan population, they are still almost completely excluded from a free choice to buy or rent homes in the open competitive market. The Protestant Council of the City of New York recently found that 22 of the city's 27 major real estate operators turn down Negro applicants for apartments, though accepting white applicants of the same economic status..."

"It has been eight years since the U.S. Supreme Court banned restrictive covenants in principle, yet numerous devices have been employed to get around that decision. The National Urban League lists among these: Withholding of credit financing from non-white buyers, trustee devices of holding title to blocks of individually owned properties, private 'gentlemen's agreements,' intimidation of brokers, protests, threats, and actual acts of violence."

—Mary Hornaday in The Christian Science Monitor, June 13, 1966

Frankly Speaking

Our "Honest" Investigation

The report of the Eastland committee, finding "communism" in Hawaii and aimed primarily at the ILWU, would have been written prior to Oct. 1 when the Mississippi racist signed subterfuge a few weeks before committee hearings began to "investigate" whether there should be a probe.

The committee had made up its collective mind as to its findings before the road show was staged at Iolani Palace, just as the Chairman had decreed so no further hearings before his inquirers arrived.

Not only these things, but the entire circus itself was dishonest. The claim was made that the hearings were not intended to bust the ILWU, yet every gun was fired at this union and those forming with it is considered as closely associated with it. The hearings were supposed to demonstrate democracy as work, but instead gave an exhibition of fascism in action.

Way out here in the Pacific where a U.S. Senator is something to be gazed upon with respect, everyone was fact of their presence was expected to leave the yokels awe-struck and open-mouthed. But these men were having to demonstrate any major change in community attitudes—except for a realization on the part of some who listened to the broadcasts that you haven't got a chance in such a hearing.

TWO NOTORIOUS RACISTS

I, for one, do not question the power of the Senate to conduct investigations. But I do question the Senate's right to see that members of investigating committees are fair and impartial.

Instead we had two notorious white supremacists, purveyors of the "Jim Crow" wish, and a leading member of a religious sect which has an official church policy of blackening Negroes as inferior people.

If Eastland and his cohorts had been interested in getting only the facts, no matter what they might have been, they would not have allowed their "friendly" witnesses virtually unlimited time to spin any kind of wild yarn while refusing to listen to merely factual statements of those who coin opposing viewpoints. But they wanted to hear both sides of the matter, they would have asked Fruits Atty. Gen. Owyang to testify in public as to why he concludes there are no Communists in the ILWU and no Communist organization in Hawaii.

He deserved as much of a chance to be heard as the white public who live in the Territory is "in the grip of Communists."

LOADED QUESTIONS

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ganda would have learned from Irying Fishman, New York native individual, just what propor
tions of printed matter made the "Soviet Bloc" goes to the U.S. and why and what propor
tions go to other organizations, institutions and private individuals. In all fairness, it should be kept in mind that a high percentage of Hawaii's people have family ties with Asian nations which Fishman denied could be part of the Soviet Bloc.

It seems to me that if this had been an honest hearing all witnesses would have been treated equally courteously and allowed to give their honest answers winnows rear of later prosecution for perjury. The U.S. Senate is the place to insist that some of them be prosecuted for per
jury. Let the committee refuse to be licked in order to avoid this embarrassing possibility?

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The public hearings were intended to do what the committee has no legal right under the U.S. Constitution to do. It was convenient to put the bar of public opinion these suspected of heresy. The committee assumed the role of prosecutor, judge and jury. The ILWU has no recourse other than the Fifth Amendment which these and similar committees have tried to make synonymous.