Goto Calls Nigh-Packing Charge "Tax of Unfortune"
In Our Dailies

**Prison Inmate's 'Verdict on Mother' Reflects Blind Spots of Society**

Anyone who needs proof of the impact art can play broken homes and uncertain economy in the making of juvenile delinquents can probably obtain it from a recent visit to the Verdict on Mother by 'Mama' in the latest issue of the National Review, published by Fasbroad Press. For those who don't know it, the publication is the impressionistic account of an experience turned in by inmates of Oahu Prison and is notable for the astute and strident censorship as it is possible for a prison publication to be.

"Mama" tells the story of his young son who was in the system and, contained in a Mother's Day issue of the magazine, might be interpreted as an essay by an artist in prison, written for his mother. To more thoughtful readers, this might be interpreted as an indictment of the circumstances in which his mother died.

The complete story of "Mama" is told in his own words, as an account of a short life he had from his birth at Pearl City in 1933, until his death in 1935.

**BORN IN SHACK**

The writer was born, he says, "in a shack that you see only if you go through the paddy fields," a shack which was the site of an army camp. He was not only 10 years old—a citizen of the United States when he lived there; he was also an army officer, the son of an army officer.

"Where my mother was then, I didn't know and still don't. We stayed there for only about a year. When I was six, she came to stay with me, too, and I became a man at age 10," in 1941. The story continues.

The story of "Mama" is told in his own words, as an account of a short life he had from his birth at Pearl City in 1933, until his death in 1935.

**MOTHER VISITED FOR SEVEN YEARS**

Six years after her death, he says, "I came back to see her. She was 10 years old when she died, but she was 10 years old when she died. She was visiting me in a shack that was in the same building in the 1940s. I was 10 years old in 1941, and I was visiting her in the same building. I was 10 years old in 1941, and I was visiting her in the same building."

**Higher Tax Exemption in Bill before Congress**

High-income taxpayers may win an income-tax exemption on the first $500 of capital gains made before Congress adjourned, said Rep. Sid Simpson of Illinois.

"The exemption, which is equivalent to a capital gains tax, will be the subject of a bill due to be introduced in the House of Representatives," he said.

**Experts Sees Ike's Downfall**

"Bryan Fails to Ally Criticism." This is the title of a story in the Sunday Star-Bulletin. The story was filed on Aug. 26, 1952.

A former President is an enough sibling to the last one's story. The story was filed on Aug. 26, 1952.

**Scientific Study of Longshore Industry by U.S. on West Coast**

The U.S. Department of Labor, and Commerce, are financing a scientific study, to be made by an organization called the National Academy of Sciences and the National Bureau of Standards. The study will be made for the purpose of providing labor and management towards the study.

**Teachers To Gain Higher Tax Exemption in Bill before Congress**

High-income taxpayers may win an income-tax exemption on the first $500 of capital gains made before Congress adjourned, said Rep. Sid Simpson of Illinois.

"The exemption, which is equivalent to a capital gains tax, will be the subject of a bill due to be introduced in the House of Representatives," he said.

**In the Dailies**

Florida Governor Says State Must Wake Up

Gov. Ely Collins of Florida, who is running for re-election, said recently that the greatest danger in the South is the ease with which our people will stop talking about the future and not talking about the present. It is a growing problem, he said, and it is one that must be faced.

"The South should wrap itself in the future, not in the past, and not in the future, but in the future." He also said that the state is not in the best of health.

"We must learn to live in the future, not in the past," he said. "We must learn to live in the future, not in the past." He also said that the state is not in the best of health.
"FRAUD, Hysteria":

Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treas.

"The ILWU CONVENTION

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Wild Prelims, Main Event at Civic in Pre-Franquini Fight Scène

BY STAFF WRITER

The Great Franquini has promised strange and wondrous sights this spectacular event at the Civic Auditorium next Monday night, but it is doubtful that anyone who saw Darty fight Hill and other fights in his career could have possibly described the sights that the Great Teherino did this evening.

In fact, it was suggested by a fan or two that the main events—Colonel Frank Hill, Frank Nielsen, and Nihao—were not the main event, but rather the fight between Nielsen and Darty, which was scheduled for approximately a round of a four-round bout. Darty had worked himself up to a point of high excitement, and with right hands, but it appeared that he was a little too high in the air, and was a way of avoiding the right, though he still ran afoul of Darty's left hooks. But several combinations in the fourth put him groggy and helpless when Nielsen finally caught him on the chin on the last round of Nielsen, and the referee's decision was automatic. Nielsen weighed 163, Darty 158.

FOURTH KO FOR SUZUKI

Suzuki, the Japanese lightweight, who has not yet made an obvious error in four fights, came on strong with a series of hard blows, and finally, after a moment of hesitation, he crossed the finish line on the last round of a four-round semi-final. Suzuki took his nose in the first, but missed him, then hit him twice more in the second, mainly with a combination of left and right, and finished the fight with a right hook to the chin, followed by a right in the head. He turned Cornell hard once before the referee stopped the slaughter.

It would appear firm for the Great Teherino to come out with a fuse in the middle of the stadium, but his fuse passes on. He has shown no sign in local scenes that he isn't as honest and capable as his contemporaries. He is not as yet, having come down to town Tuesday night, though he has been put to any real tests as yet.

It was announced that Boxing Manager David Phipps, who lives in the outdoor scene Oct. 14, importing a big 200-pound Irishman from the West Indies, will be in town with Thoney Kid, and this scene is expected to make quite a stir in the Great Franquini, who will then be cutting a line of people to sleep in the Civic in his spare time. This is the first of its kind in the city, and a big bite of the hypnosis kid, or vice versa, the management, particularly hopes to make a success of it all.

Denny's liquor store, when its local flowers are menstruated to walk around the Civic, has closed the lump to the stands, and the men will go out to make the venue producible.

30 Teams To Bowl at Union's First Annual Territorial Tourney

Thirty teams representing ILWU units in Territory compete in the first annual ILWU Territorial Bowling Tournament. Twenty teams represent Oahu ILWU units and 10 teams are representing Hilo, Molokai, Kauai and Maui.

The tournament will be held Oct. 5, at the ILWU convention hall, Eddie Chang is tournament director.

British Newsmen Tells What Is Reporting in China

In view of the current enthusiasm about American reporters being admitted to China, the following report is of particular interest to those who are interested in the situation at the present time.

It was prepared by David Chipp, correspondent in Bangkok for News, the British news service, and printed by The Christian Science Monitor. He says:

"Briefly, this is the situation. A Western correspondent finds in China, there is absolutely no censorship of cable or aerial dispatches from China.

"Correspondents can wander where they choose and talk to whomever they please, and get their dispatches of China to any city in the world.

"The Chinese government is made up of a series of correspondents of special correspondents to visit particular places, and an official of the government, though naturally facilities for the usual tourist rounds are better than those of a correspondent, is only a request.

"No remarks ever have been made to correspondents by either Chinese authorities, although a few people have been heard as though it were somewhat an obscure phrase. What's wrong with it is not clear, and a good deal of the trouble is the lack of sentiment. Chinese officials are, after all, not men who have been told to write the stuff they are writing.

"They don't have a rule that requires foreigners to use either purple or blue trunks. There is just a note, and they have a way of expressing their individuality in all the other things they wear.

"The TBO has a rule that requires players to use either purple trunks with a blue stripe (if the trunks are in the blue color), or blue trunks with a white stripe (if the stripes of the sleeves do not match)."
Gadabout

Social Security Unfair to Women

By AMY CLARKE

Newspapers, judges, social workers and
ministers are always eulogizing about work-
ing wives and mothers.

If mothers would stay in the home, they
say, we'd have fewer divorces, better ad-
dusted children, less juvenile crime and a
happier America.

There is more than a smattering of truth in
that statement.

And yet our Social Security law is so
worded that the woman who does equal job
and devotes the years of her children's youth
to the home, she is penalized for it
instead of being rewarded.

This is how it works: Social Security ben-
efits are based on coverage, and this is figured by the number of calendar quar-
ters a wage-earner has worked since 1936
or since she began to earn wages.

Many a woman works until she marries
or after marriage until children come, and
then stops working. She has paid her share
towards the Social Security fund, but unless
she returns to work, she will never get a
penny of it back.

What if she goes back to work? Here
again, she is at a disadvantage compared to
the woman who stayed on the job. For
when she reaches retirement age (62), her
benefits are figured including the long
period when she was not working.

Naturally, with this "unproductive" time
counted in, her average annuity will be
very low. It is true that the Social
Security Board allows such a woman to
"count" 5 years in this total, but in
most cases this is not much help.

Even if a woman has what they call
timeoverage coverage, having worked ten
years or more, if she has taken years off to
rear a family, her monthly benefits will go
down to give the length of time she has been
away from the job.

They do set a bottom for this type of
benefit; however, the monthly benefit for
a fully insured woman is never lower than
$24. (Think what you can do with that money!)

There are other factors too that make it
hard for mothers to increase the small
coverage they may have. For when a
woman has raised a family, she is likely
to be in her middle thirties or older.

If she was in some specialized work, her
skulls have become rusty. She is quite a
bit older now, not as quick and adaptable
as younger girls, and no longer so attrac-
tive.

Even with our employment boom today,
it is not so easy for the older woman to
find work.

Our Social Security laws are not kind to
widows with young children, either. Under
present laws, a widow of an insured work-
er receives support money for the children
and herself, but only until the last child
reaches the age of 18.

After that, she is on her own, until she
reaches the age of 65, when she will be
come eligible for widow's benefits.

The time in between the child's maturity
to the time the widow reaches 65 is the
time when she will need help most of all.
Happy the woman who can find work to
support herself! Many cannot.

I say that it is extremely unfair to take
compulsory deductions for Social Security
and then to give back nothing in return.

If a woman has not worked long enough
to earn sufficiently benefits, the very least
the government could do is return the
amount she has paid in when she reaches
62. Why should she pay for other people's
penalties?

Actually, the whole system of keeping
records of every wage-earner's account is
wasteful. The amount is lost the
makers to pay from the huge Social Se-
curity administration is staggering.

A much more common-sense method
would be to pay every person, wage-earner
or not, a flat pension when they are too
old to work. Not at any fixed age, for
many people do not want to stop working
at 85, or 62.

Some countries pay bonuses in mothers,
realizing that a family with young children
needs help most. America will get far ahead
this now with military dependents.

It is a good principle.

Do we really want mothers to stay
home with their small children? Then
let us change the Social Security law so
that they will not be punished for it by
losing out on their old age benefits.

If the newspapers, the judges, the social
workers, the Congressmen are not willing to
end the absurdity of the Social Security
Woman's pay envelopes, they cannot be
siris in their concern for the "neglected"
children of working mothers

They cannot have it both ways.

Sen. Morse Criticizes Cruelty on Animals For Useless Tests

Cruelty to animals is cond-
cerned. At a recent confer-
ence held by the National
Research Council describing
such experimentation, the
Congressional Record, Aug.

Here are titles of the leaflets:

"An experiment to demonstrate the effects of a shock" (U.S. Department of Agriculture)
"An experiment to determine the effects of striking a dog's head with a sledge hammer" (U.S. Department of Agriculture)
"An experiment to determine the effects of shocking a group of dogs to death" (U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Society, both of Chicago, sum-
marized in layman's language ex-
periments described in various scien-
tific journals.

Sen. Morse, introducing the leaflets into the record, made it clear that he was not opposed to experimenting on animals, but only to such experiments as are not useful for the advancement of knowledge.

He explained, "There should be no such experiments on animals as are conducted in the most humane manner possible."
DOWN MOVIE LANE

If your father ever gave you that old line: "This hurts more than it does you," as the introduction to a good, old-fashioned spank, I think we've been lied to—but probably not if you got the spanking.

Parents have, on occasion, suffered a similar paralysis of the arm raised to strike a child. The condition is known as cataplexy, a temporary weakness or paralysis of voluntary movement caused by emotion. The brain sends messages to the muscles to prevent an action which consciously or unconsciously it wants to stop.

Parents aren't the only people who have been stopped in their tracks by cataplexy. There is the case of the boxer who was hit behind the ear and had to throw in the towel, another who hit his finger frozen on the trigger, the fisherman unable to reel in his catch. Even in such a quiet game as chess, the winning player has found himself unable to move his piece for the final play.

In such cases, the psychologist will look for some hidden feeling of guilt, shame, or fear. The parent may feel guilty about his own feelings, or about his being a better competitor in sport. He may not like to lose, or even to losing makes him even more uncomfortable, because it satisfies, unconscious hostile feelings of which he is ashamed.

Magazines Hit Top Sales In Japan; Many Have 500 Pages


If your answer is "no," you wouldn't feel at home in Japan. Japan, particularly Tokyo, is the world's madcap, lingering out of those made by People, Life, Look, and Time. A glance at the Japanese periodical market will show how much more recent than the Western market.

Newsweek reports that "last year Japan read a astonishing 52 million feature-length films and will make many more for the end of 1967. Japanese movie-going is the biggest in the world and is probably the most watched in the world. Japan's movie industry is well-developed. You can find any kind of program in the Japanese market.

The American expert said Newsweek that the Chinese movies show "great production values and technical skill." More than 50 per cent of South- east Asia in their movies are produced by local companies, controlling over the overseas Chinese, who says Newsweek, "are inclined to help Chinese films and to reproduce them in the same way that the Western film industry is led by the same kind of people who control the major companies of the West.

Most popular of the 500 or so Japanese periodicals is the "Weekly Reader" which contains 2,500 pages of reading matter. "Weekly Reader" is available in 150 cities and contains a variety of reading material, from news, essays, and articles to short stories and poetry.

The "New York Times" magazine, which is available in 450 cities, contains a variety of reading material, from news, essays, and articles to short stories and poetry.

WARM PERIODICALLY

As might be expected in a country where half the people are farmers, there are 35 important farm journals, one of which, the "Kach, Home Light," distributed by a group of cooperatives, has a circulation of 135,000.

Computer and technical journals and magazines on hobbies abound. There are hundreds of specialized periodicals in every field, such as camera fan club magazines, science-fiction journals, sports, and technical reading in various languages. Publishers have toned down their offerings in this line.

ELECTIONS

During 1964-65, the late Delegate editing a labor daily pension game magazine in legislative elections, perhaps the most conspicuous of which is the "Weekly Reader," which contains 2,500 pages of reading matter. "Weekly Reader" is available in 150 cities and contains a variety of reading material, from news, essays, and articles to short stories and poetry.

"The two World Wars and the Korean War cost the U.S. a grand total of 850,000 lives."
**DPI Considers “Residential” School As Remedy for Juvenile Delinquency**

If from page 9

planned, come from homes where parents work, or unable, or both. Of course, the students don't worry much about punishment they might receive for being there, but they're told about police, because they're legally out of school so long as they're suspended.

**SUSPENSION EXPLAINED**

One principal confirmed that he knew of no case where students have willingly suspended themselves and as a result been expelled. He explained that suspension is normally not a principal's decision, but must be made in consultation with the school's administration. He has found that the situation is often complex, and that the principal's role is to mediate between the student and the school, rather than to make decisions unilaterally.

**Nature of Suspension**

The principal explained that suspension is a formal process that allows the school to address issues of misconduct in a structured manner. It is intended to provide a period of reflection and accountability for the student, and to prevent further harm to others or to the school community. The principal emphasized that suspension is not a punishment, but a means of ensuring that students are held accountable for their actions.

**Wants to see that term, suspension, said the principal.** Normally the principal said, the student must have made a serious offense in two or three weeks, but if the principal delays in placing the student in suspension, it may be possible a suspension might last longer.

**WILFUL MISSING**

The principal confirmed that there is any marked tendency on the part of delinquent students to avoid suspension or to invite suspension, or that such a trend constitutes a problem of any large scope. He stated that the DPI authorities have given much thought to the problem of delinquent school students and their school, whose attitudes and activities are so disruptive as to make consistent discipline difficult. Although the principal did not specify the reasons for the suspension, it is clear that the student was not suspended for disciplinary reasons, and that the suspension was instead a result of the student's inability to progress academically.

**Soviet Spy Abel May Beat Espionage Rap: G-Men Violate Law**

By Badolf Ivanovich, a Soviet secret police agent now in custody on espionage charges, a recent arrest in the United States may not be for espionage.

He has been charged with fraud and the FBI is now trying to quash the indictment on the ground that it was procured with tainted evidence.

**Agencies**

The FBI is now trying to quash the indictment on the ground that it was procured with tainted evidence.

He has been charged with fraud and the FBI is now trying to quash the indictment on the ground that it was procured with tainted evidence.

**RIGHT PERSONALITY**

Also, intelligent agents are being trained in schools because they lack the right kind of education. The FBI is now trying to quash the indictment on the ground that it was procured with tainted evidence.

He has been charged with fraud and the FBI is now trying to quash the indictment on the ground that it was procured with tainted evidence.

**NO WARRANT**

Abel, in his supporting affidavit, said that when U.S. Immigration agents raided his New York hotel room last week, they seized his papers, which included files on alleged espionage. The agents did not have a warrant charging espionage before seizing his papers.

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He referred to the FBI's recent special report on utter-McKinley Mortality, only to say it nothing about his employment or income. Other reports issued by the reference service were not available for his financial standing.

**19 MORTUARIES**

The report concludes that for every dollar spent on Chinese, the community has a $977,000 per year income. The Chinese, in turn, spend $65,000,756. Investigating China's economic aspects, the deferred liabilities and denominated notes came to $1,050,000.

**Warms $48 Yearly Charge Is Revenue, Not Safety Bill**

By 2.12, according to the calendar, Goto points out, the traffic safety committee is considering a report that no parking be allowed on such streets.

But this is clearly a measure to produce revenue, the treasurer says. "That's evident in the high amount charged for parking permits, in cases where there is no permit at all."

J. W. H. White, treasurer of Hawaiian Memorial Park and representative of Kaneohe Ranch, owned by Harold Castle, said when the land tax went through, it will be recorded at the Bureau of Surveying.

The question is, societ on which road this is, is now out of the picture of the Kaneohe development.

**OFFICERS NAMED**

It is said that "Mr. Goto could put the committee on notice" and ask if McKinnley has the $50,000 in the bank. He is not returning to raise the money. He is not among the officers of the Hawaiian Memorial Park. The officers are James C. Perry, president, and Henry W. Wong, vice president, and White, treasurer. Although there was no formal invitation to a luncheon for McKinnley, a few weeks ago, he has not been available for further comments on his financial standing, the treasurer explained to this week.

E. H. W. White, treasurer of the Hawaiian Memorial Park and representative of Kaneohe Ranch, owned by Harold Castle, said when the land tax went through, it will be recorded at the Bureau of Surveying.

The question is, societ on which road this is, is now out of the picture of the Kaneohe development.

**Discrepancies which we used to boost the sale of Christmas trees in the way out. Reason: the liquor license costs were about $20 per cent if they were in general use.**

**Fancy decorations which we used to boost the sale of Christmas trees in the way out. Reason: the liquor license costs were about $20 per cent if they were in general use.**
Mrs. Roosevelt Says Have "Confidence in Ourselves"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an endearing personality to people of the entire world. This is because she is the wife of the greatest of all times. She is an intelligent and courageous mother, but because she has a great liberal mind, thoughtful and warm concern for humanity.

She is an outstanding woman of the world. She has just returned from the Soviet Union. It is tragic that the Dulles-Eisenhower protective custodship of our political family has been another treat woman, Mme. Sun Yat-sen. The meat of their talk would be more substantial than that between Ike and Zhukov. The President says Zhukov's argument for communism leaves him "breathless."

When Ike made that statement, this weekly editorialized that he should study U.S. history thoroughly. In it there is the strong sinew of democratic tradition upon which the career of slavery, Bolshevism, Eastindianism, McCarthyism has grown but cut off once and again by the sharp surgery of enlightened public opinion. The spirit of 1776 is a proud heritage of Americans and the world now waits for the re-generation of this spirit with the coming of a new generation. When Ike returned from the Soviet Union, the term the Russians could be reached. She declared, "I studied her history as it has never been studied before."

The answer is simple. The Dulles-\-of-war mind that engenders fear stunts growth and development of the American mind which alone can flower American progress. During the past decade the State Department dared the Socialist countries to open their borders and allow U.S. citizens to enter and live among its people. Today the Socialist countries move ahead in rapid strides, and the State Department makes prisoners of U.S. citizens, including the President.

After the boasting of U.S. military might, of U.S. superiority in every respect by the Defense and State Departments, Americans now get this observation from Mrs. Roosevelt: "Russia is a going concern that can't be beaten by military force. The only way to beat her is by being far better than she is."

She said, "by being far better than they are."

This apparently means embracing the spirit of the New Deal and giving up its dependence on colonial and semi-colonial people, production for use and not dehydrating and stockpiling produce as "surplus."" Better living for all by pumping money into education, and general welfare rather than for military arms that profit General Motors and other big interests. It means education on the one hand and putting an end to its weighty legislation on the other throughout the U.S. It means the bringing to flower of the Bill of Rights. Such a government has to be returned into the people's hands. When this is done the atmosphere is present for promoting better understanding between countries and between the people with a chance for peace.

What healthier atmosphere for peace the world would enjoy if the jet bombers roasting overhead this week were civilian jets carrying university students, 4-F clubs, and students returning home.

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Block This New Gouge!

$3 a month—$12 a quarter—$48 a year.

That's the new rate the G-O Traffic Safety Commission proposes to put on motorists who are forced to park on the streets. The commission has given the heards of supervisors a proposed ordinance which will require motorists to pay the price above listed for permits to park on the streets "in areas designated" by the board.

In other areas, parking between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. is to be illegal, with no permits at these times to be subject to tickets by the police if this ordinance is passed.

But before the supervisors pass this one, they had bet-ter ask themselves and the traffic safety commission the following questions and perhaps others.

1. Is it justifiable to charge the poorest class of motorists in the city another $48 per year on top of all the other charges they are forced to pay?

2. Since the traffic safety commission calls this measure one of the "safest in the city," why should such a measure be applied to the hour when traffic on all streets is least congested?

3. How many new policemen must be added to the department to enforce the enactment of this proposed law?

4. Is it really legal to add motorists something they don't get?

The commission makes it clear that permits do entitle motorists to the space they're paying for, and that motorists are entitled to ask for what they pay for. So the motorist is being sold a right he doesn't really get and one of someone happens to be ahead of him.

5. Is there any reason why the public shouldn't view this move as one of the most obvious bits of gouging by City Hall in many a year?

6. Does any supervisor welcome the chore of telling the voters in the next campaign that he voted a charge of $48 a year for thousands of them—and of explaining the need for a million dollars per year to keep the city going?

Unless the supervisors can satisfy themselves with answ-ers to these questions, they would seem well advised to drop this one in the wastebasket and tell the traffic safety commission to get back to the job for which it was created.

The continued high toll of Oahu's traffic accidents is a clear indication of plenty of work for the commission to do in its field without thinking up ways of gouging more money out of the motorists least able to pay.

Formula for Respectability

(continued from right)

Eva plantations worked when he oc-
occupied that position it was ap-
parent that he was happy to see the 
plants grow while he was building 
houses. He tried to win over the landowners at 
emotionally foolish and insulting 
things.

After he spoke a worker asked 
me, "Doesn't he think we're 
not respectable?"

Then he exploded, "In the old 
days when we worked for less than 
a dollar a day and worked nine 
treating must be better, be- 
cause if the millies died or got sick, 
we should all be treated the 
same way!"

"In the old days?" Before 
We were workers 'respectable,' he asked, when they were whipped by 
the sugar planters. When they were told by plantation 
bosses who to vote for, and when 
democrats were prevented from 
campaigning on plantation prop-
erty. They were "unwelcome," the 
and the Republican held the 
workers' destiny.

Eva plantations were left to their resources and way of 
the Territory would have many "Ladies Auxiliary" and a big Repub-
lican from a plantation would not be "respectable" at all.

Such a gathering would have been prohibited anyway.

When Oahu rises to be "respectable," he means, go back to second-class citizenship."

The result? Evacuated Hawaii has lived through its Lathrop era, and Mrs. Roosevelt has said that the Republics hated to see the day when workers would sit across the bar and attempt to make the French workers clean up the trash, by beating them; they lost all "res-

-Lesser Party" said that "Europeans had eyes of old 
Republican leaders."

ers, farmers, businessmen and athletes to China on a grand exchange basis.

There are three great powers today. The U.S., U.S.S.R. and China.

Understanding must be developed among people of these countries. Mrs. Roosevelt said, "We must have greater understanding between both people and much greater con-

(continued at left)