

### Kidnaper Meted Double Sentence

Eugene—UPI—Edward Dean Riley, 22, Cottage Grove, who pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping, received two concurrent 15-year sentences in Circuit Court Wednesday.

Riley was charged in the kidnaping of Cottage Grove policeman James Cornell, his wife, Catherine, and Raymond Harris, last Dec. 29.

Shirley Mae Huckins, 22, Eugene, accused of being Riley's companion in the kidnaping of the three persons, was found guilty of kidnaping by a Circuit Court jury here last month.

### Majority of Students Would Accept Negro

Troy, Ala.—UPI—Seventy per cent of a group of Troy State college freshmen said in a poll released Wednesday that they would not object to a Negro classmate.

But 53 of 65 of the youths and coeds polled in connection with a sociology study in the bio-social classes said they would not care to sleep in a dormitory room with Negroes.

## Brown Asks Legislature to Abolish 'Split Trials' in Insanity Pleas

Sacramento—UPI—Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the legislature today to end "split trial" procedures under which defendants who plead insanity must have two trials.

In a special message on insanity and criminal offenders, Brown told the lawmakers steps were needed to guarantee the rights of the criminal whose "basic problem" is mental disorder.

However, he shied away from asking the lawmakers to repeal the historic 120-year-old M'Naghten rule on criminal insanity, which Brown has criticized many times as out-of-date.

"I believe individuals of sound mind must be held responsible for their acts which

violate our laws," he said. "No person should be tried, convicted, sentenced or executed if he is insane."

"Society, however, must be protected from violence. Dangerous persons—whether sane or insane—should be quarantined. They must be freed only when it is certain

### Summer Workshop On Television Slated

Eugene—The University of Oregon's fifth summer workshop on educational television has been scheduled for June 10 to 21.

The two-week workshop will involve a concentrated course in television production for specific educational purposes. Lecture-demonstrations will be given and studio

activities will make use of the university's professional facilities.

Dr. J. R. Shepherd, associate professor of speech and coordinator for KOAC-TV, university campus, will be workshop director. He has been associated with educational television for the past 15 years.

that their presence in society no longer poses a threat to the lives and property of their fellow citizens."

He said that although the commissions agreed the M'Naghten rule is no longer a satisfactory test of legal sanity they could not agree on the question of a new test to take its place.

In simple terms, the M'Naghten rule says that a person must be in a state to know that he is doing wrong when he commits a crime in order to be responsible for his actions.

The governor commended his special commissions on insanity and criminal offenders, who have been studying the problem since 1960.

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chiarist, defender and judge have not yet found common ground for discussion and decision," Brown said.

Better Test  
As a result he asked the legislature to continue through an interim committee "a

Democratic Congresswoman Edith Green in 1964, said "the real purpose of the slogan is to keep the word Green before the public."

broad search for a better legal test of sanity."

On the subject of bifurcated or split trials, Brown pointed out that under present law one trial is held to ascertain guilt for a criminal act and a second to decide whether the defendant was insane when he committed the act.

"Our experience with this system . . . indicates that all the facts should be presented in a single trial," Brown said. The governor said this would assure the defendant of his right to speedy trial and a verdict based on all the facts.



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**WEDDING INVITATIONS**—Socialite Hope Cooke, 22 gets some wedding invitations ready in her hotel in New York City Wednesday. It is to be a royal wedding. Her fiance is the Maharajkumar (Crown Prince) of Sikkim, who is 40. The marriage ceremony is scheduled for March 20 in his palace in Gangtok, Sikkim's capital. (UPI)

### Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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Editor's note: Sylvia Porter is on vacation. During her absence a column by Ralph McGill is being substituted. McGill is currently on a tour of African nations, about which he is writing.

### THEY TALK OF THE SOVIETS

West Africa - Ghana has been shocked by the police action against her students in Bulgaria. The comment was that the Bulgarians had acted somewhat like Mississippians, Ghanaian boys had been arrested and roughly handled by officers because of their insistence on forming an African students league. The Bulgars allowed only one - a Communist league.

In Guinea there was another Soviet show which disturbed the people of that small, hard-pressed country of good-humored, earnest people. It, too, reveals a part of the Soviet mind which troubles the average African, even though his leaders may not speak of it or allow it in the local press. (Ghana did publish and broadcast the indignities against her students.)

One day not so long ago, the story goes, two Russians appeared at the Conakry airport at the time of the arrival of the Soviet plane which calls there once per week. They had a young woman with them, a Miss Svetlana Ushanova, a teacher and interpreter who for some time had been in Guinea as one of a number of Russian aid personnel. One of the men put down what purported to be the girl's passport. The Guinean officer noted that the picture was not really that of the girl. He said so. The Russians were said to have tried to bluster it through. (Many persons were, of course, looking on.) The official called the airport commander who, after a look at the passport, also asked what was up. The Soviets departed in anger.

An hour and a half later, as reported by some who were present, the airport commander saw the Soviet crew come through. A uniformed hostess was with them. But, alas, it was the same girl they had tried to take through with an invalid passport. This time, it was said, the Soviet ambassador appeared and also sought to talk down the Guinean authorities. They stood firm against what seemed an illegal act. The Russians again left, furious.

Later, so the tale runs, there was a call saying there was a sick passenger. Permission was asked to take an ambulance direct to the plane. Authorities said of course, but they would have to see the patient. There was no ambulance.

Police found the girl and two Russians in a cafe. They took the girl to one side and asked her what was going on. She reportedly replied she was being taken out of Guinea against her will because they had said she had been going to dances and had, through her class contacts, fraternized with Guineans. She was removed to the home of a Guinean official and the Russians, after arrest and interrogation were released.

This, plus the action in Bulgaria, disturbs African leaders. They do not wish to have a breach with the Soviets. But the plain people talk. They do not like the fact that the Russians, in all countries in Africa (and elsewhere) keep entirely to themselves save for the one or two persons designated to attend protocol diplomatic affairs. The Soviets (and the other Communist bloc members, including the Chinese) do not engage any local servants, cooks, waiters, or chauffeurs, as do other embassies. Nor do they invite local persons, outside the diplomatic set, to their receptions. No matter how large or small the country they fetch along their own maids, chefs, drivers, maintenance persons, and all other help. (The charge by the Soviets that one of their teachers had become friendly with the people did not, of course, please the Guineans.)

The Soviet aid program in many African countries is substantial. But while they have reached some intellectuals and political leaders, none of the Communist delegations have proved themselves to be comrades or shown any willingness to be one with "the people."

This does not go unnoticed. What it will mean, in the long struggle for the minds of men, remains for the future to reveal.

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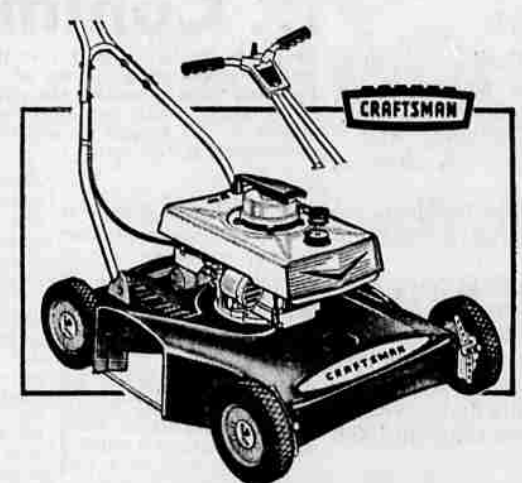
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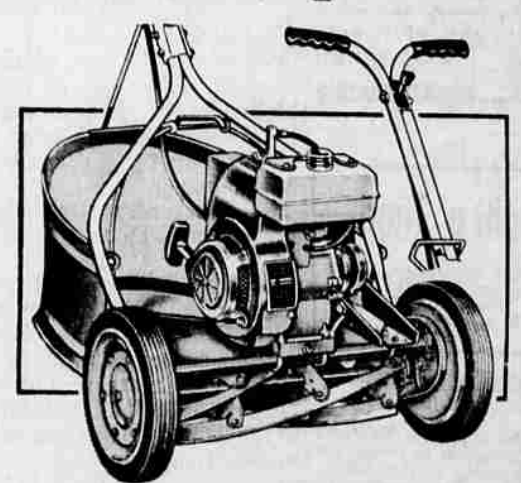
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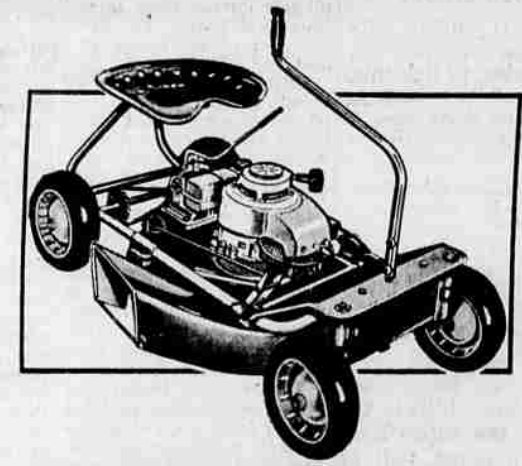
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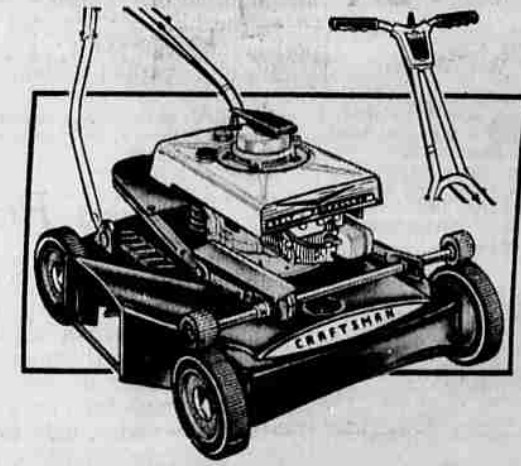
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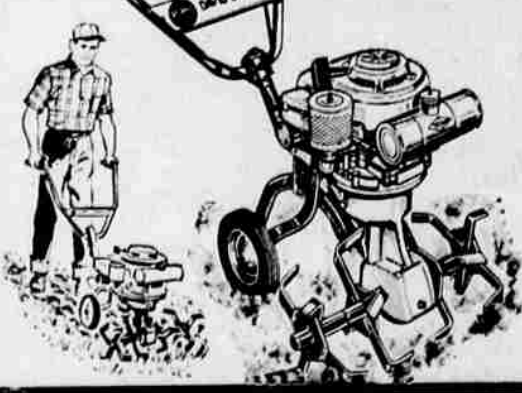
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