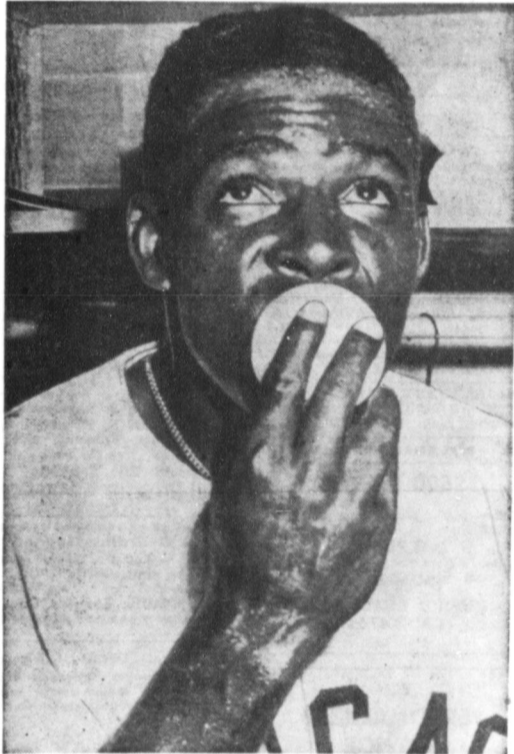




QUEEN DIGS 'DOG'—Elizabeth Adegogbe, Queen of Ibadan, Nigeria, takes a bite of her first hot dog in Pittsburgh, Pa. The African tribal leader was visiting the Steel City as part of a national tour under the International Exchange Service of the State Department. The scars on her cheeks are tribal marks. (Newspress Photo).

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KISS OF TRIUMPH—Chicago White Sox star Minnie Minoso, whose spectacular defensive play in the ninth inning stopped rally of the National League, kisses the ball which he cut down Gus Bell at third, insuring the American League a 6-5 win over the Nationals in the All-Star game at St. Louis. (Newspress Photo).

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VICTIMS OF AUDREY—Driven from their homes by Hurricane Audrey, these storm victims sit outside the courthouse at Cameron, La., wondering what to do next. Their city felt the full force of Audrey's high winds and tidal waves, which destroyed almost 98 percent of the buildings. (Newspress Photo).



PASTOR WEEPS—The Rev. Nelson E. Higgins, Jr. dries his eyes in the pulpit after delivering a powerful inaugural sermon before a mixed congregation at the Normandie Avenue Baptist Church in Los Angeles. He is the first Negro pastor at the formerly all-white church. (Newspress Photo).



CIVIL RIGHTS FOES—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., (right) and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., discuss the controversial Civil Rights Bill, and a possible filibuster move, shortly before the bill came up for debate before the Senate. President Eisenhower later met with Russell, leading Southern spokesman, on the measure; and it was reported that the Chief executive was amenable to certain amendments to the bill which would make the South happy. (Newspress Photo).



'SATCHMO' SHOWS VEEP HOW—Shortly before leaving for a tour of South America, Russia and Africa as a "goodwill ambassador" of the U. S., jazz star Louis Armstrong demonstrates to Vice President Nixon in Washington the technique he uses to make his horn "cry." (Newspress Photo).



THE QUEENS' MINISTERS—Queen Elizabeth II poses with British Commonwealth ministers at Buckingham Palace, where the ministers were recently dinner guests. Shown front (L. to R.) are: Diefenbaker of Canada, Menzies of Australia, Queen Elizabeth, Nehru of India, Nkrumah of Ghana, Macdonald of New Zealand and Minister of Justice De Silva of Ceylon. Background: McMillan of Great Britain, External Affairs Minister Louw of South Africa; Suhrawardy of Pakistan and Welensky of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. (Newspress Photo).

HELD FOR THEFT OF \$10,000 WORTH OF ALUMINUM PATTERNS

Toledo, O.—(ANP)—Accused stealing \$10,000 worth of cast aluminum dies and patterns, James W. Harris, 46, was indicted last week by the Lucas County grand jury on the charge of bur-

glary. Authorities said that Harris broke into a warehouse of the Toledo Scale Co. They said he broke down the dies into 270 pounds of worthless metal before disposing of them.

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SPORTS HISTORY—The Wimbledon Trophy, symbolic of the singles tennis championship of the world, is presented by Queen Elizabeth II to Althea Gibson of Harlem (center, back to camera), the first Negro to win the crown. At left is Darlene Hard of California, whom Miss Gibson beat in straight sets on the famed English court. (Newspress Photo).

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TO COPE WITH the first unexpected warm days, is this stunning fast-to-make sheath. The pattern is printed on one single tissue. Merely place it on a length of fabric, pin and cut the complete dress in seconds and stitch it up in a jiffy. By following the "no-pin, no-baste" instruction of the Talon package the new longer length 14-inch dress placket zipper gives perfect fit and finish, can be applied in a matter of minutes—and it releases caught fabric like magic. The pattern is McCall's No. 3971 (sizes 12-20) which also includes a full skirt. It's deliberately designed to enhance your feminine appeal. For day-long elegance, top it with a sweater, jacket or brief cape.

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In Accra, Ghana, the Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah (right) listens as Peter Rutter reads a speech with which he presented his credentials as the Charge D' Affaires in Ghana. Presenting him is Eugene Sawyer, head of the U. S. Information Service in Ghana. Sawyer, a native of Topeka, Kansas, and a graduate of Kansas State College, is the highest ranking colored American to serve in Ghana. (ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS PHOTO)



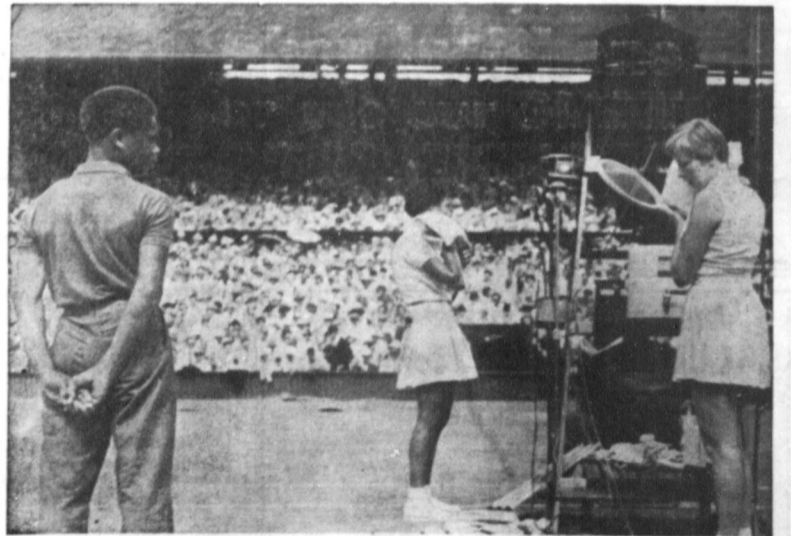
"Too much of the milk of human kindness is kept in a frozen state."



"Firsthand knowledge does not become secondhand just because it is used!"



"Let's all swap problems—since everyone always knows how to solve the other person's."



HEATS ON!—High temperatures put an added strain on tennis star who slugged it out for the Wimbledon tennis championships. America's Althea Gibson, (left) who later became champ, and Britain's Christine Truman cool off and dry off, under the watchful eyes of James Dean, (left), 15 year old Jamaican, first Negro to serve as ball boy on the Wimbledon court. (Newspress Photo).

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