

# Adlai Stevenson In Ghana, Liberia

## ROXBORO-REIDSVILLE

ROXBORO—Mrs. Pearl Bradshaw Farris, 54, succumbed at the Person County Memorial hospital June 14 at 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Farris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Luce Bradshaw of the Union Grove Community. She was prominent in church and civic circles and was a key worker in the Band Mothers Club.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, nine brothers, four sisters, eight daughters and one son. The daughters are: Miss Pamela Farris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Zelma Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mebane, N. C.; Mrs. Florella Spawill, Greensboro; Mrs. Barbara Ann Greene, New York; Miss Green

Farris, Eastern Carolina Home Acent, Mrs. Marvelene Sparrow, Miss Demetris of the home and Mr. Floyd Farris of Detroit. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Union Grove Baptist Church, and final rites were administered in the Union Grove cemetery.

Miss Farris, the daughter of Mrs. Mable Phelps of 220 Johnson St. who is an instructor at Maryland State Teachers College is scheduled to study in France this summer. Last summer Miss Phelps studied in Mexico. The Master's degree was conferred upon Miss Phelps by Iowa University in 1956.

Miss Mable Phelps is spending the summer in New Jersey. Miss Shirley and Miss Julia Oliver recent graduates of Person County High School who are "big wheels" in the social circle of the teenage group are contemplating entering Winston-Salem Technical College this fall.

Miss Sylvia Outlaw left Saturday night for Brooklyn, N. Y.

## No politics Involved In His Visit

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, foremost figure in the Democratic Party of the United States, whose unsuccessful candidate for the presidency he was vice, will spend a brief while here in Ghana next week.

Mr. Stevenson was here several years ago and a number of citizens here who have met the former governor of Illinois will be glad to greet him again.

Mr. Stevenson is expected to call upon Prime Minister Nkrumah but has stressed the fact that there is no politics involved in his visit to Ghana. He will handle some business for one of his legal clients.

From Ghana Mr. Stevenson will go to Liberia for a stay of two days. After a trip through Europe during which he visited Paris and received an honorary doctorate from Oxford University in London he has touched several points in Africa and expected to include a visit to Dr. Schweitzer at Lam-



Newest necessity for the well-equipped cook is an all-purpose can punch designed to open evaporated milk and juice cans with equal ease.

Compact and sturdy, the 5" long steel opener has a special attachment which catches under the rim of the evaporated milk can, providing sufficient leverage for the user to open the can with a minimum of pressure. Reverse side of the opener, clearly marked for easy use, punches a wedge-shaped hole in cans with a raised edge or "lip". The opener also removes bottle caps, and hangs up for easy storage.

To obtain the opener, send 25 cents in stamps or coin to Box 6363, Chicago 7, Illinois.

## Interior Modes... by Reno



CONTROLLED LIGHT FEATURED IN 1957 SHOW-HOUSE—One of the interesting new developments in modern living in the 1957 Merit Award winning Show-House at Brookville, Long Island, is Luxtrol light control, a dial system that allows lights to be dimmed or brightened to just the right level for every seeing task.



FAMILY "LIFE INSURANCE" is kept in the basement in the Warren Brown household in West Frankfort, Ill., in the form of the home shelter shown above. Brown, the city's civil defense director, is shown with his family surrounded by equipment that includes five gas masks, a gas lantern, sleeping facilities for all, a seven-day supply of food and water, double steel doors, and an air filter system to keep out radioactive particles. Fallout from the St. Louis area is judged the main CD menace in the town. (Southern Illinois Photo)



CIRCLING THE GLOBE—Dr. and Mrs. James W. Golden of Memphis, Tenn., board a Pan Am Clipper at International Airport, N. Y., enroute to London and the start of a three-month trip around the world. Dr. Golden will visit mission stations, colleges and churches to promote the formation of a World Prayer League, sponsored by the Nat'l. Fraternal Council of Churches. (Newspress Photo).



ADMIRATION—New Yorkers turned out in record numbers last week for the world premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's "Island in the Sun," one of the most daring films to come out of Hollywood. Co-starred in the movie are famed actress Joan Fontaine and folk singer Harry Belafonte, who essayed the role of a Lady and a labor leader attracted to each other. (Newspress Photo).



NATIONAL WARNING System, or NAWAS, of the Federal Civil Defense Administration is activated at the control center in the Continental Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs as Gen. Earle E. Partridge (above), CONAD commander, uses the new 23,000-mile net for the first time on May 1. From this control center, or one of two similar centers on the East and West Coasts, information on an impending attack can be voiced directly to 200 warning points throughout the nation. From these points, local warning nets would take over. By a simple switching process, State civil defense directors can also use the net locally to transmit detailed warning and survival data to CD forces in the field. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) has released a study on a current monopoly situation destined to play large part in pending business legislation.

The report is entitled "The Right to Buy and Its Denial to Small Business." The study was made under committee direction by Dr. Vernon Mundt of the University of Washington.

After a long and thorough study, Dr. Mundt found "dominant sellers openly boast that they can decline to sell to some persons because they do not like their hair, or the color of their hair, or for no reason at all."

Old court decisions have so far established the right for the seller to choose his customers, but it is now believed this is an outmoded doctrine.

For now the situation is such that in many lines the production is concentrated in the hands of a very few, this small business is often without freedom of choice in selecting suppliers.

Many incidents of throttling small business have turned up. In some lines, the manufacturer can virtually control the retailer and/or wholesaler, by curtailing his supplies, or shutting them off wholly for no reason other than some vague policy matter.

And probably the field where the greatest abuses have been discovered is where a manufacturer sets up his own retail or wholesale outlets in competition with his long established independent outlets.

Then, if he finds his own operations cannot compete against the independent handlers of his products, he shuts off their supplies. This has happened to some extent in the tire industry, for one example.

The Senate Small Business Committee report finds the situation especially bad in the steel, aluminum and copper industries where an independent fabricator of these metals is cut off from supplies to benefit a part, or wholly owned subsidiary.

Undoubtedly, this practice accounts, at least in part, for the steady decline in the share of defense contracts secured by small business.

With a great deal of fire, Sen. George Smathers has registered a protest on this situation to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson.

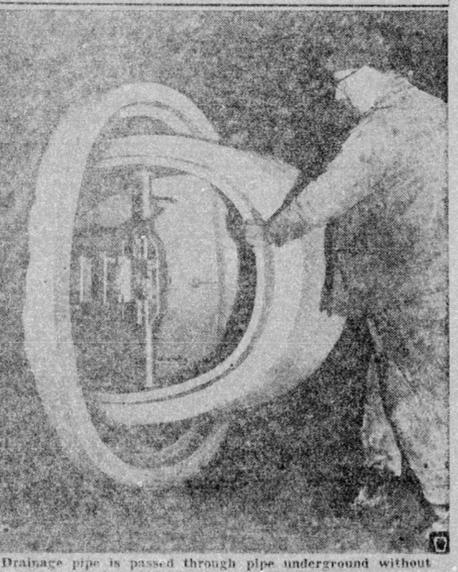
Sen. Smathers says he is shocked that for the July-December 1956 period the small business share of defense contracts dropped to 16.4% as compared to 19.6% in fiscal 1955, 21.5% in fiscal 1954 and 25.3% in 1953.

This is a situation over which the National Federation of Independent Business has long been protesting. It now appears reports released by Sen. Sparkman and Sen. Smathers have a strong relation to each other.

Obviously, in defense contracts calling for the use of metals, independent business needs a free supply of these materials. But if the suppliers of metals are also through subsidiary operations engaged in fabricating metals, and are competing for government contracts, it is quite simple to see how a great deal of hanky-panky can enter picture.

There are explosive elements here which could be very embarrassing to Defense Department.

## A SECRET OF DURABILITY HIDDEN IN MODERN ROADS



Drainage pipe is passed through pipe underground without disturbing traffic on the surface.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles explaining developments that will enter the 13-year national and local government highway program with its \$10 billion expenditure and vast improvements.

One of the secrets of why today's highways are superior to those of the past lies unseen in the roadbed.

Hidden is the vast drainage system that underlies each new super-road. A model of modern highway construction, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, contains up to three miles of concrete pipe for each mile of thoroughfare. Adequate drainage at each side of the pavement and in the median strip assures long-term stability for the highway.

The familiar round shapes of concrete drainage pipe remain basic, though engineering science has come to the fore with new designs. Today, one hears the words flat-base, elliptical, or oval.

Both old and new types of steel reinforced concrete pipe are produced by American Marietta Company in 30 of its plants.

They and other manufacturers have their work cut out in the years ahead, for each billion dollars of superhighway expenditure means the purchase of 2,000 miles of concrete drainage pipe.

## MORE SOUND facts

PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS and LIDS MADE OF POLYETHYLENE CAN BE "BOUNCED" ON A SIDEWALK WITHOUT MAKING YOUR HOUSEHOLD—or the NEIGHBORS!

A SYMPHONY VIOLINIST HAS NOW "LIMITED" THE SOUND RANGE of a PRACTICE VIOLIN TO 18" by WASHING HIS OLD FIDDLE BOW and USING IT WITHOUT the USUAL RESIN.

KITCHEN NOISE CAN BE REDUCED BY INSTALLING AN ACOUSTICAL TILE CEILING, by PLACING RESILIENT MOUNTINGS UNDER REFRIGERATORS or FANS, DISHWASHERS—and by LINING CABINETS and DISH RACKS with RUBBER or PLASTIC MATERIALS.

A NEW YORK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY FINDS THAT BUILDING NOISE CAN BE REDUCED BY USING BOLTS IN IRON GIRDER WORK—RAATHER THAN THE SLOWER "HOT RIVET" METHOD.

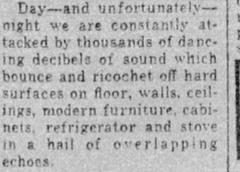
## You Need Not Leave Home For Peace And Quiet

In grandpa's day the ticking of the hall clock could be heard around the silent house. Nowadays, at a distance of only a few feet, the familiar tick-tock would be drowned out by the hubbub of modern living.

Day—and unfortunately—night we are constantly attacked by thousands of dancing decibels of sound which bounce and ricochet off hard surfaces on floor, walls, ceilings, modern furniture, cabinets, refrigerator and stove in a hall of overlapping echoes.

But the noise does not need to drive you away from home in search of peace and quiet. Scientific progress has come to the aid of the home-maker with acoustical materials which can help break up the chain of reverberating sound.

Acoustical tiles made of various materials with many different kinds of decorative surfaces installed on the ceilings of normally noisy rooms will absorb about 25 per cent of the sound that strikes them.



Aside from man-made clutter and the anonymous noise of the outdoors the sounds come from the hum and buzz of electric mixers, dish-washers, vacuum cleaners, exhaust fans, furnace blowers or air conditioners, radio, television or hi-fi music systems.

## Zion Women Plan School

SALISBURY—Mrs. Abbie Cleman, Supervisor, Tenth Episcopal District, will serve as the Dean of the Institute. Mrs. Georgia Cauthen, Co-Chairman, will assist Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Savannah J. Medford is the Host-Supervisor.

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