





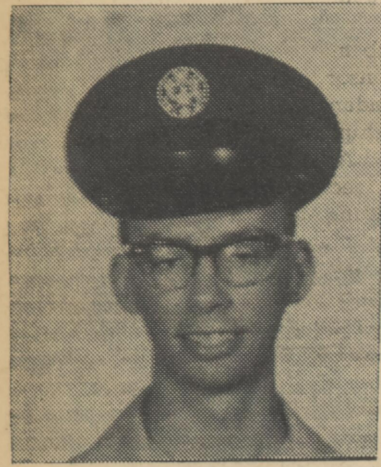


**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
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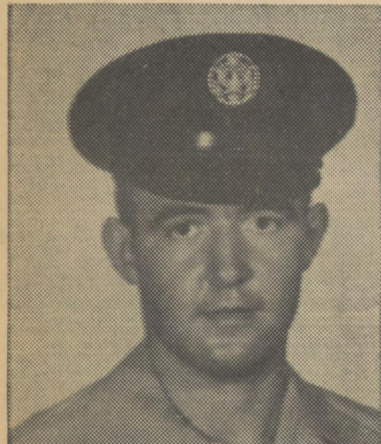
**Armed Forces Notes**



Airman William W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin, of 114 Mechanic St., Harrington, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Martin has been selected for technical training as a communications-electronics specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Keesler AFB, Miss. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Harrington High School.



Airman Ronald Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Melvin, of 210 Simmons St., Harrington, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Melvin has been selected for technical training as a medical specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Greenville AFB, Miss.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Harrington High School.

Horace A. Williams Jr., whose parents live on Route 2, Box 171, Bridgeville, was promoted to private first class, Sept. 14, in Germany where he is serving with the 903d Ordnance Com-

pany.

Williams, a mechanic's helper in the company, entered the Army in December 1963 and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He arrived overseas in June 1964.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Bridgeville Consolidated High School in 1961 and was employed by Robert A. Layton Company, Inc., before entering the Army.

Pvt. Ronald P. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Pierce, Route 1, Box 179, Magnolia, completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Sept. 25.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1964 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1963 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School in Camden.

**Hickman**

Next Sunday morning, world wide communion will be observed in Union Methodist Church and the other churches at their regular morning services, the Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor; Sunday School at 11 a. m., with M. Robert Collins, supt. Wesley Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., Norman Outten, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins of Denton were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Tuesday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rummus and family of Denton. Wednesday evening guests were Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Jackie, Jesse and Norma Dill of Williston.

Mrs. Emory Breeding was a patient for observation and treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Herman Hignutt suffered a heart attack on Friday and was taken to the Seaford Nanticoke Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Trice is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle and Dale, and grandchildren, Jerry, and Diane Banning of Federalsburg, Mrs. Bertha Ennis of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godesby and family of Bridgeville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Woodrow Passwaters.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg, a student nurse of the Easton Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and family, Ray Venable of rural

Federalsburg, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Master Charles Bragg was honored at a party on Saturday evening on his eighth birthday, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, after playing games and opening his many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served. Approximately twenty guests were present at the party.

**Chaplain's Methodist Homecoming Is Sunday**

The annual homecoming service at Chaplain's Methodist Church, near Greenwood, will be celebrated Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. George H. Pigueron, Jr., of Wilmington, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Pigueron is executive director of the Methodist Country House. Before taking this appointment he served Union Methodist Church, Wilmington, 10 years.

There will be special music by the MYF choir and Mrs. Lou Reynolds will sing, accompanied by Miss Grace Porter. Refreshments will be served following the service by the ladies of the church.

**Mental Health Institute For Clergy, Oct. 20**

A mental health institute for clergy will open at the Asbury Methodist Church, New Castle, beginning Oct. 20.

It will be a twelve hour course and will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays to Nov. 10. It is sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, Council of Churches of Wilmington and New Castle County, the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, and the Mental Health Association of Delaware. Each session will last from 1 - 4 p. m. with luncheon served at 12:15 p. m.

The course is open to all clergy throughout Delaware as well as those in related professions.

The speakers will discuss situations which the clergy have found to be most common. Each session will open with a lecture from a guest speaker and close with a discussion. The first session Oct. 20, is titled "Clergyman's Own Mental Health", with a discussion by the Rev. Ernest E. Bruder, Director, Protestant Chaplain Activities, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Dr. Bruder is renowned for his work with the clergy in this respect. He is the author of the recently published book, "Ministering to Deeply Troubled People".

The Rev. John C. Wynn, Professor, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., will talk on, "The Clergyman as a Marriage Counselor—(For Better or for Worse)", on Oct. 27. Dr. Wynn has participated in similar conferences throughout the country with a great deal of success. He is the author of "Pastoral Ministry to Families".

"Guilt Behavior" is the title of the talk for the Nov. 3 session. Dr. Leon Salzman, psychiatrist from Washington, D. C. will be the speaker. Dr. Salzman is a consultant to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the National Institute of Mental Health, both in Washington. He is presently president of the Academy of Psychoanalysis. He is also an author on psychiatric problems.

The final session on Nov. 10 will be led by Dr. Donald A. Bloch, director of research, Jewish Board of Guardians, New York, N. Y. He will talk on the "Emotional Problems of Adoles-

cents". Dr. Bloch's career has been devoted to child psychiatry. He has written many papers on child psychology.

**Veterans News**

For the first time since the days of World War II, the estimated number of veterans in civilian life has dropped below the 22,000,000 mark.

There were an estimated 21,999,000 veterans in civilian life on July 31, 1964, the latest date for which statistics are now available, according to Leon Fields, manager of the Regional VA office, Wilmington.

By way of comparison, there were approximately 4,400,000 veterans in civil life, most of them World War I veterans, when the attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into World War II.

Increasing steadily as the servicemen of World War II, and later of the Korean conflict, returned to civilian pursuits, the number of veterans in the nation reached an all-time high of 22,735,000 in March 1958.

were veterans of the Korean conflict alone, 15,042,000 were

Although it took from March 1958 to July 1964, or slightly more than six years, for the veteran population to drop from 22,735,000 to just under 22,000,000, estimates indicate it will take only until 1969 for the total to drop under 21,000,000, Mr. Fields said.

The July 31, 1964, breakdown of veterans shows that 4,573,000 World War II veterans, 2,218,000 were World War I veterans, and 166,000 were veterans of all other wars or former regular military establishment members now on VA compensation rolls.

Included in the latter figure are about 18,000 Spanish-American War veterans and 18 veterans of the Indian Wars.

Ages of America's veterans in civilian life range from over the 100-year mark for some of the Indian War or Spanish-American War veterans to an average of 32.9 for Korean conflict veterans. The average age for Spanish-American War veterans is 86.1, for World War I veterans 70, and for World War II veterans is 45.

Projections into the future indicate that there will be 19,522,-

000 veterans remaining by 1975, about 15,886,000 by 1985, 11,000,000 in 1995, and 8,657,000 at the turn of the century.

A drop to the December 7, 1941, veterans population level of 4,400,000 is expected by the year 2008.

The peak of veterans in Delaware was reached as of December 1962, when it was estimated there were 58,000 veterans in the State. Present estimates are that we have a total of 57,000 veterans in Delaware. Of these, 4,000 are from World War I, 41,000 from World War II, and 12,000 from the Korean conflict. Of this number it is estimated that over 5,000 are women veterans, 200 from World War I, 3,850 from World War II and 950 from the Korean conflict.

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GETTING THE MOST—Learning the customs of the country where you are stationed is "old hat" as demonstrated by Sp4 Elizabeth A. Barcomb. Stationed with the U. S. Army Garrison, Camp Zama, Japan, Specialist Barcomb is on her first tour to the Far East. A personnel specialist, Barcomb is from Albany, N.Y.

### Delaware Food Market Report

October means amber leaves and golden days - and a bright outlook for all shoppers since the nation's markets will be filled with an abundance of favorite seasonal foods. Apples and rice will be the leading items in plentiful supply during the month and will top U.S.D.A.'s plentiful foods list for the month.

A bumper - 147 million bushel apple crop is in prospect. This means there will be lots of crisp apples for eating out of hand or slicing and dicing for salads, compotes, sandwiches and desserts. There's an abundance of all purpose apples for cooking, baking, stewing, scalloping, frying, and roasting.

The new rice crop also promises to be bigger than last year and record large. Be sure to include rice often on our menus since fluffy white cooked rice goes so well with highly seasoned food as well as teaming with the subtle goodness of milder fare.

Beef production continues to be above a year ago with cow slaughter during October expected to be at seasonally high levels and the largest for several years. This type of beef is ideal for pot roasts, stews, and ground beef dishes. For a truly international meal for United Nations' Day, Oct. 24, use ground beef in your favorite meat ball recipe. Nearly every nation has a variation of this thrifty dish from "knotbul" in Sweden to "polpette" in Italy.

October will probably be the peak month for pork production says the American Meat Institution, so look for attractive prices. It's a good time to indulge your fondness for loin roasts. Think of the countless foods with which pork chops and steaks combine so well - cabbage, dried fruits, corn and lima beans. If you are partial to smoked and cured pork then serve honey-glazed ham or picnic shoulder and sweet potatoes.

Turkey marketings will continue to be adequate, in fact, during October they are expected to be heavy so think of new and interesting ways to serve this excellent meat. What about curried turkey on rice or a turkey cashew casserole. A Delmonico turkey sandwich would be excellent fare for after the football game. Turketi, Indian turkey pudding, turkey pie, and turkey devine are all delectable.

Last but not least is cheese. October is Cheese Festival Month and this is the time when the cheese industry goes all out to please each of us by making a wide variety of delicious cheese available.

### Asbury W.S.C.S. To Meet

The October meeting of the Asbury Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, 7:30 in Collins Hall. Mrs. Floyd Nasser will present the program for the evening "A New Purpose". Lydia Circle will serve as hostesses.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Nasser, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. Mark Willey and Mrs. Ethel Bull presented a representative program at the educational seminar of the District W.S.C.S. meeting held in Bridgeville. The all-day session was also an officers training meeting. The representative program was entitled "Sharing Basic Freedoms" and served also to introduce the study course "United States responsibility in a world community of new nations" which will be offered later in the year.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. His wife, Susie B. Poore, died four years ago.

Shop and Swap - In the Want Ads

### There's Nothing "Measly" About The Measles

Measles are mean, as anyone who has cared for an unhappy, measles-ridden child knows. High fever, chills, cough, and headache are some of the symptoms which precede the outbreak of the rash for about four days. It is usually about a week more before convalescence starts, and the young patient begins to feel that life is worth living after all.

It is good news to learn that a measles vaccination campaign has been remarkably successful in a West African region where it has been an extremely serious disease in the past. When epidemics struck in the villages of this Upper Volta region before the development of a measles vaccine, up to half of the children died from the disease of the resulting complications. Measles was the single biggest killer of children. Following a vaccination campaign, the next year's record showed only 133 cases and no deaths among the vaccinated children.

Measles is less serious in the United States, but it is nothing to ignore. It does cause deaths; its complications can be quite serious. But now that the measles vaccine has been studied and approved in the United States as well as abroad, all parents should want their children to have its protection.

If your child is exposed to the disease before he has been vaccinated, be alert for symptoms during the incubation period (about two weeks). Better still, call your doctor and ask whether he would like to suggest an injection right away. The gamma globulin injection which he might use at this time would not give the same long-term immunity as a vaccination, but it probably would either reduce the severity of the disease or avoid it altogether.

We are fortunate to live in an age when we can be protected against a number of diseases like measles, polio, and smallpox. If your children or grandchildren do not have this protection, what better time is there to act than now?

### Educators to Study Best Way to Teach Children to Read

What's the best way to teach Johnny to read? That's an \$800,000 question being studied by educators all across the United States.

Almost 600 Delaware first graders are playing key roles in the undertaking.

The research in Delaware is under the direction of Dr. Russell Stauffer, H. Rodney Sharp professor of education and director of the Reading Study Center at the University of Delaware.

The program includes almost 300 youngsters in 10 first grades in the Seaford school district, and a similar number in Harrington and Georgetown first grade classes.

The Delaware project is being supported by a \$30,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education, part of the \$800,000 allotment to 27 colleges. The national project involves some 25,000 first graders in 600 classes.

Here's how the project in Delaware operates: Students in Seaford form one control group and will get one method of reading instruction. The children in Harrington and Georgetown make up a second group and will be taught how to read by a different method. The methods to be used have been taught in the respective schools for some time.

The Seaford children will be taught by an "experience" or "language arts" approach, in which the pupils' existing communication skills will be used as the basis for beginning reading, building vocabularies, and de-

veloping phonetic skills. Students in the other control group will learn how to read with the basic reader system. That's the one which employs simple sentences such as "Run, Dick, Run" to do the job.

We think the language-experience approach is a better way to learn to read than to deal with the very simply structured basic reader approach," Dr. Stauffer said, "and the tight vocabulary control it contains."

Dr. Stauffer said that during the first week of school in Seaford one of the classes composed its own story, using 34 different words. One of the students could read the entire story, correctly reading all 34 words. He added that using the basic reader teaching technique, that same student might not have been exposed to those 34 words until Christmas.

He discounted the possibility that the reading of the 34 words was achieved by rote learning, because there wasn't much exposure. The children had just written the story.

Each control group - Seaford and Harrington/Georgetown - will be followed closely during the year to determine any significant differences.

Dr. Stauffer said he has been communicating with San Diego educators who have a similar study program underway in efforts to extend the research past this single year. In that way, new first grade classes could be studied and the students from the first test groups could be followed in school.

The idea for the U. S. Office of Education grant this year germinated in 1959 at a meeting of authorities in the teaching of reading at Syracuse University. Dr. Stauffer, as chairman of the research part of the conference, has been with the program since its conception.

Dr. Stauffer received his bachelor's degree at Kutztown, Pa., State College, his master's at Duke University, and his doctorate in education at Temple

University in 1947. He is senior author of the Winston Communication program, a series of basic readers, and a series of English books for grades 1 through 6.

Coordinating activities in the three school districts are: Mrs. Mary Phillips, Seaford reading consultant; William P. Bant, Georgetown principal; and Sol Markowitz, Harrington principal. Working closely with Dr. Stauffer in the project is a graduate research assistant, Dorsey Hammond, a candidate for a Ph. D. in the behavioral science program with a major in reading. Hammond earned his bachelor's degree in political science at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and his master of education degree at the University of Delaware.

### U. of D. Entomologist Presents Paper in Rome

Dr. E. Paul Catts, assistant professor of entomology at the University of Delaware, presented a research paper at the First International Congress of Parasitology in Rome, Italy, last week.

The paper dealt with the behavior and ecology of rodent bot flies, which Dr. Catts has been studying for about five years. This large group of flies includes the human bot fly, an important economic pest of livestock in Central and South America and a bothersome parasite of man as well.

Dr. Catts is the first entomologist to maintain a laboratory colony of any rodent bot fly, which he explains, is a necessary prerequisite to detailed understanding of the biology of any insect. He has published four papers on this research work and is currently preparing six more.

The invitation to speak at the international meeting was extended to Dr. Catts by Prof. Fredrick Lumpt of Johannesburg, South Africa.

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### Edith DeLong on IFYE in Ceylon

Summer is about over but we still have flowers, fire flies and occasional mosquitoes. Last week was the Parahera in Kandy. I'll do my best to describe it, but the grandeur will not be fully caught.

A parahera is a procession similar to a parade, held at night from a religious place around the street or streets of villages. This one held in Kandy, the third largest town in Ceylon, is the most spectacular in the island.

The parahera is held annually from the Buddhist Temple of the Tooth, which is a 400-year-old temple, the present resting place of a tooth of Buddha. It is enshrined in seven gold caskets. During this festival the last of the caskets is exposed. The tooth itself is exposed only at rare intervals.

The parahera was started originally some 2,000 years ago as a victory parade for a conqueror who came from India and successfully conquered an area of Ceylon with his men. Since then only has the religious festival atmosphere been attached. Hindu marchers and dancers also participate. The parahera is held 10 nights. Each night the procession increases in grandeur and size. Following this they meet on the river banks for a water cutting ceremony.

Kandy has become a mass of people and vendors during this time. From 2 p. m. the sidewalks are jammed and men selling anything and everything worm their way through the throngs. Once traffic is stopped on the streets the crush is increased, for police allow crossing only at specified places. Every window in every shop is holding a dozen people and they are easily 10 deep on the narrow pavement. It's a colorful sight. I sat for hours and watched the men, women and children and vendors without ceasing amazement. I was crowded for four viewings onto a narrow overhanging second story roof. Each night the numbers of people increased; they come from all over the island. Special buses are run from nearby villages.

The first night we stayed with the crowd. That was fun; especially talking to the balloon, tea, pop, candy, toy, cane, sugar cane, trinket salesman who tried to convince the white tourists who had not been in Ceylon as long as we have.

Flaming torches every ten feet carried in swing baskets lighted the way. Copra, died coconut meat with kerosene, burned brilliantly. Preceding the marchers were eight men with long cat-o-nine tails who cracked the whips into the night to announce the arrival of the march.

The parahera is divided into five sections, each section being a temple or a Hindu shrine.

A gaily decorated cart pushed by men clad in sarongs and shirts, carrying the copra supply, would be the first thing from each temple. Men would go from torch to torch distributing the supply from the baskets. The order and the make up of each section was a little different. Each one has a drum corps of 20 to 25 men with bon-go-like drums, all playing and marching in rhythm. The white sarong would have a gay scarf around the waist tied diagonally so a wide portion covered one hip. Usually they were shirtless and sometimes the scarfs all of the same color.

Elephants with highly ornamented costume mounted with men holding metal shell shaped and umbrella shaped ornaments were next in line. They would walk three abreast with a keeper on each side.

The famous Kandyian dancers,

20 or more, along each side of the street danced in the classical style of definite foot stomping and hand and arm movements.

Their costume is as elaborate as any I've ever seen—yards of whitecloth wrapped about their legs to resemble pants, with more white and red gathered about the waist making stiff frills and creating a skirt effect. Silver belts ornament the waist. Silver and beads are woven in chest ornaments. Their heads carry tall glimmering hats with wide brims from which dangle all sorts of hangings.

More elephants come in all groups, all with sparkling and jeweled dress. Some have lights also decorating them. The lights, are white, blue and red. One main elephant, the most glittery and most lighted, carries a tall casket open on the sides with a pointed roof. Within this is a relic or sacred object from each temple. The one encasing the tooth relic is gold. The elephant is a dazzle with jeweled clothes and lights. A mammoth umbrella carried by four men cover it. The elephant walks on a white runner, and flowers are thrown at it at every step.

The milamay, or chief layman, of ancient and wealthy family, is the most esteemed of each group. He is clad in traditional rich Kandyian costume. The more rotund he is, the better. Pillows help expand the already well expanded waistline for the occasion, I understand. Their puffed sleeved jackets are gold and silver work, as is the square hat. Fine sheer silk—yards and yards long—is again wrapped as trousers; gold and silver slippers adorn their feet, which carry them in a lordly manner indeed. Dancers with bowls of fire, huge oval jars on standards on their heads, dance among the elephants.

Alfred W. Poore Alfred W. Poore, 87, a retired carpenter, of Viola, died Monday morning.

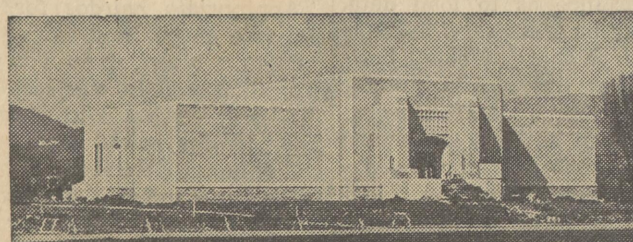
He is survived by one son, Harold, of Frederica; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred LeGates, of Woodside; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

His wife, Susie B. Poore, died four years ago.

### DID YOU KNOW - ?

Advertisement for a fallout shelter. It features illustrations of various emergency supplies: bottled water, water-packed fruits and vegetables, fresh fruit, water from hot water heater if clean, and ice cubes. The text reads: 'THERE ARE MANY SOURCES OF LIQUIDS IN YOUR HOME AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS THAT ARE SAFE TO USE DURING AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS...'. Below the illustrations, it says: '...THAT A FALLOUT SHELTER COULD SAVE YOUR FAMILY DURING A TORNADO OR HURRICANE!'. At the bottom, it says: 'MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE'.



George Catlett Marshall Research Library

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