

** V*A FACTS The current GI Bill, in (nearly 2.4 million of 5.5 effect since June 1, million veterans) 1966, has passed its ninth anniversary, and original World War II GI

the Veterans Adminis- Bill (7.8 million out of tration has pronounced 15.4 eligible.) it in a thriving state of health.

ments in each of the first educated when they four months of this year entered military serpeaking at a record 1.8 vice. About 90.6 percent million-was cited as one had completed high sign of its viability.

April enrollments were nearly 17 percent flict veterans and 54.8 above April a year ago and 2.2 percent above II veterans. March. In fiscal year 1074 A researd 2.4 A might be expected, 1974, a record 2.4 million veterans and military service per-sonnel used GI Bill benefits while nearly 5.7 million have used it since 1966.

VA officials said an upsurge in enrollments this year followed enactment of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974Dec. 3. ranged from \$50 to \$120 The law increased monthly, depending upon educational assistance marital status and numrates and otherwise ber of dependents. The liberalized benefits.

rates have been com- tuition, books, fees and plied under the current other training costs. GI Bill than under either Current GI Bill rates GI Bill than under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.4 million of 7.5 million Vietnam era monthly. A veteran with veterans have used it, giving them a 58.5 percent participation dependents \$366 rate.

percent under 13 years each dependent over of the Korean Conflict two.

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and 50.5 percent under the

This despite the fact that Vietnam era Increased enroll- veterans were the best school, compared to 71 percent for Korean Con-

> greater number of Vietnam era veterans used current GI Bill benefits for college education-nearly 32 percent compared to 22 percent for Korean Conflict veterans and only 14.4 percent for World War II veterans.

VA benefits paid World War II veterans agency also paid up to Higher participation \$500 per year toward

for a veteran going to school full time are \$270 one dependent draws \$321 monthly, with two te. monthly, and addi-The rate was 43.4 tional \$22 monthly for

LAUNDROMAT



Tomato blossoms will fall off and not set fruit if daytime temperatures are 100 degrees F. or above.

To increase fruit set during the summer months, you should try to reduce the high temperatures around the plants. Giving your plant afternoon shade and misting tomato plants each morning will help. Protection from the hot drying winds will not only benefit blossomset but will help in plant growth also.

Many tomato varieties are not well adapted to Southern Nevada conditions, so proper selection is most important. Those highly recommended include Spring Giant, Patio, Mid-summer, Small Fry, Pearson improved, Early Girl, Ace 55 and Spring Set.

Planting your tomatoes right after the last kill-ing frost in March or a little earlier, if protected, will enable you to establish plants with blossoms during the cool weather. By the time high summer temperatures arrive, your tomatoes should have a good set of fruit. Fruit set will occur again in Fall when temperatures are below 100 the degrees F.

Set your tomato blossoms during the cooler weather, as there is a very slim chance of having blossoms set in the hot weather. Squash, melons and pupmkins may need hand

pollenation if no insects are present. These plant have two kind of flowers on each plant-numerous male flowers that appear first, and female flowers with an obvious slightly swollen ovary just behind the flower.

To pollenate the female flower, pick a male flower, peel off the flower petals so the anthers are exposed and touch the female flower several times to transfer the pollen.

The programs of the Nevada Cooperative Extension Service are open to all without regard to race, color, or national origin.

Call 385-6411 if garden problems arise.





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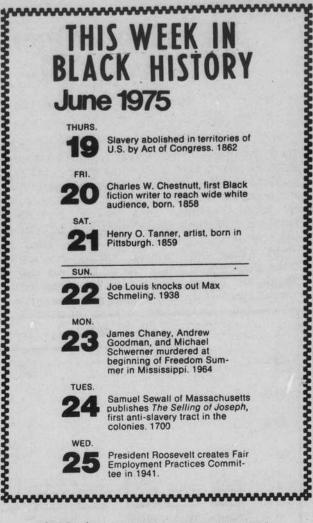
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