

V*A FACTS

Q--May the headstone for my husband's grave in a private cemetery be replaced? It was originally furnished by the government has been badly damaged.

A--Yes, but it must be at other than government expense. Stolen headstones or those illegible because of deterioration may be replaced at government expense. VA Form 40-1330, available at VA regional offices, should be completed with notation "replacement" and, accompanied with a cover letter giving reason for replacement, mailed to Director, National Cemetery System (42), VA Central Office, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Q--Is a veteran entitled to an increase in his VA compensation when he is hospitalized

in a private hospital for more than 21 days for treatment for a service-connected disability?

A--Yes, if the Veterans Administration has been timely notified of his admission to the private hospital and medical evidence is received showing treatment for his service-connected condition.

Q--I am a Vietnam Veteran enrolled in a trade school. Would I be eligible for the nine additional months of education benefits included in the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974?

A--No. The nine-month extension is intended principally for veterans or in-service students who have exhausted their 36 months' entitlement in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Sen. Cannon Supports Nurses Training Act

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon today urged the President to sign the Nurses Training Act which extends federal support for nursing schools and students.

Such program, Cannon told his Senate colleagues, brought to Nevada \$714,000 to help reduce the severe nursing shortage in rural areas through projects to train nursing teachers and administrators and improve rural nursing delivery and accessibility.

Citing the "possible decline of health services," Cannon warned the President not to veto the program as was the case on an earlier bill providing more funding.

Cannon pointed to "an overwhelming response from nurses" for the rural nurse practitioner program which directs three qualified faculty members from the Orvis School of Nursing to spend time in Elko, Wells, Winnemucca and Carson City.

"Federal funds through the Nurses Training Act in Nevada are also being directed toward attracting disadvantaged or ethnic minority students to the field of nursing. Currently, the Orvis School has submitted a one-year feasibility study to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a curriculum study that would allow such students to complete an academic program at a decelerated rate," he said.

Nevada's senior senator said the funds also supports a Cooperative Graduate Education program which provides a sharing of facilities and facilities between schools in California and two in Nevada to promote regional development of graduate education in nursing.

RUBY SAYS

by Ruby Duncan

We would like to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to all of the young people who have worked with Operation Life this summer under the NYC (National Youth Corps) program. They really have served as strong evidence that the youth of today are dedicated and hard workers.

I want to mention each of these NYC workers by name because they deserve individual recognition for their efforts in faithfully serving lunches to children all summer, in getting our child care houses ready for operation, and in the various other tasks they have done. Operation Life thanks you: Rebecca Glasper, Cynthia Haynes, Cynthia Thomas, Charlotte Porter, Denise Toney, Pamela Mason, Sonya Blake, Terrie West, Brenda James, Jewelline Reynolds, Roy Duncan, Larry Weems, and Debra Jackson.

I am pleased to announce that I have been appointed to serve as a member of the Nevada Advisory Council for Vocational-Technical Education. There will be a meeting of the Council August 7 to elect officers and determine other organizational matters. I'm looking forward to this opportunity to help work for the improvement of vocational and technical education in Nevada.

My son, David Phillips, left last week for Washington, D.C. to begin his first year at Howard Law School. We all have great faith in David's abilities and wish him the best of success in his educational pursuits.

The Clark County Welfare Rights Organization has plans to begin a series of workshops on welfare to be held at various locations throughout the community. The workshops will be oriented toward providing information to ADC recipients so that they will be more knowledgeable in how to deal with problems that arise due to the harassment and mistakes of the welfare pigocracy. Keep an eye out for notices of these meetings.

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August 1975

- THURS. **7** Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, born in Detroit. 1904
- FRI. **8** Voting Rights Bill passed by Congress. 1965
- SAT. **9** Jesse Owens wins four Gold Medals at Berlin Olympics. 1936
- SUN. **10** Thurgood Marshall named Solicitor General of U.S. 1965
- MON. **11** Five-day Black rebellion starts in Watts, suburb of L.A. 1965
- TUES. **12** In 1910: 9,827,763 Blacks in U.S., 10.7 percent of population.
- WED. **13** Baltimore Afro-American newspaper puts out first issue. 1892

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