

THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER



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JANUARY, 1972

HMCM IMHOFF RETIRES



HMCM D. R. Imhoff is piped ashore by fellow Chiefs at his recent retirement ceremonies.

HMCM Donald R. Imhoff was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 5 January 1972 following ceremonies held in Captain R. D. Nauman's office. Chief Imhoff entered the service in June 1950, enlisting in St. Louis, Missouri.

Chief Imhoff reported aboard Naval Hospital Memphis in May 1969 and worked initially as leading chief in Patient Affairs. During his tour aboard NHMFS, Chief Imhoff also served in the Operating Services Division and most recently as the senior enlisted assistant to Chief of Fiscal and Supply Division.

HMCM Imhoff will assume a job as Southern Illinois Regional Coordinator of the Hospital Admission Surveillance Program. In this position, Chief Imhoff will screen Title 19 Welfare Patients for the Southern Illinois region.

Chief Imhoff and his family will make their new home at 1000 Monroe, Johnston, Illinois 62951.

Following the retirement ceremonies, a reception for HMCM Imhoff was held in the Mess Hall.

CNO VISITS NAVY MEMPHIS

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, visited Navy Memphis earlier this month on a familiarization tour of the base. Admiral Zumwalt arrived late at night on 13 January 1972 and conducted an extensive tour of the base before his departure at 1600, 14 January.

As with the visits to other bases by the CNO in the past, Admiral Zumwalt met with enlisted representatives from all commands at two different "rap" sessions in the Chapel. At this time the Admiral fielded questions and comments from enlisted members in attendance. Most of the questions dealt with areas of concern to all Navy men, though some were of a personal nature. One question that seemed to arouse much interest dealt with the delay in forwarding advancement dates from the August exam. The Admiral promised a forthcoming message dealing with this problem upon his return to Washington.

At the close of the "rap" session, Admiral Zumwalt stated his personal desire to make the Navy a modern, competitive force. With the cooperation of all Navy men, he said, the Navy could get through this critical period in our history and emerge as a strong force for world peace.

Following the "rap" session, the CNO attended a mid-management meeting with division chiefs and all Master Chiefs.

After a meeting with all area Commanding Officers, Admiral Zumwalt departed Navy Memphis for Washington.



CAPTAIN R. D. NAUMAN, MC, USN.....COMMANDING OFFICER
 CAPTAIN C. R. HAMLIN, MC, USN.....EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 COMMANDER J. W. YOUNG, MSC, USN.....ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

DUPLICATED MONTHLY ON GOVERNMENT EQUIPMENT WITH NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH NAVEXOS P-35 REV JULY 1958. DISTRIBUTED FREE OF CHARGE TO PERSONNEL OF THE NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS, MILLINGTON, TENNESSEE. THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER SOLICITS NEWS ITEMS FROM ITS READERS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 EDITOR

LCDR. F. D. SAINES, MSC, USN
 HM3 D. H. RESLER, USNR

NEW FICTION

- Blacker, I. R., *THE MIDDLE OF THE FIRE* the story of six Israelis from the loss of Jerusalem to its recovery.
- Garrett, G., *DEATH OF THE FOX*. A novel of the last days of Sir Walter Raleigh.
- Kappelman, M., *THE CHILD HEALERS*, A novel of the men and women who devote their lives to healing children.
- Laumer, K., *DINOSAUR BEACH*.
- Lewis, A. H., *COPPER BEECHES*. The Philadelphia branch of a Sherlock Holmes society is shocked and challenged by a member who denounces their hero.
- Maling, A., *LOOPHOLE*. A jobless, divorced man goes to Florida to visit his brother and finds him dying of a gunshot wound.
- Stark, R., *SLAYGROUND*. Parker, a professional thief by trade, finds himself hiding in a closed amusement park with money stolen from an armored car robbery and pursued by the local mobsters.
- Yerby, F., *DAHOMEAN*. A great people and a great culture are conquered, in 19th century Africa, by greedy, destructive colonialism.

NON-FICTION

- Asimov, I., *TREASURY OF HUMOR*.
- Baigell, M., *A HISTORY OF AMERICAN PAINTING*.
- David, J., *GROWING UP AFRICAN*.
- Davis, A. P., *CAVALCADE: NEGRO AMERICAN WRITING FROM 1760 TO THE PRESENT*.
- Goren, C. H., *GOREN'S BRIDGE COMPLETE*.
- Kronenberger, L., *ATLANTIC BRIEF LIVES*.
- Malle, Ann, *TIE AND DYE*.
- Parrish, B., *THEY CALL IT A GAME*.
- Rouche, B., *THE ORANGE MAN: AND OTHER NARRATIVES OF MEDICAL DETECTION*.
- Rowley, P., *NEW GODS IN AMERICA: INFORMAL INTERVIEWS AMONG OVER TWENTY RELIGIOUS FAITHS OF YOUTH TODAY*.
- Thomas, G., *THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE*.

CLEP is an activity of College Entrance Examination Board, which is a non-profit association of colleges, universities, and education association members.

For further information contact HMC Taylor in the Information and Education Office, Ext. 540.

Onetime slave George Washington Carver not only transformed agriculture in the South, but developed more than 300 products from peanuts alone, according to the National Geographic Society's book, *THOSE INVENTIVE AMERICANS*.

CLEP OFFERS COLLEGE CREDIT

WASHINGTON (AFPS)- Each month thousands of servicemen and women earn college credits without setting foot inside a classroom. Their "school" is CLEP.

CLEP, the College Level Examination Program, offers a five-part General Examination, Subject Examinations and Brief Tests. Through special arrangements between the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) and CLEP officials, service personnel can take the General Examination.

The five tests comprising the General Examination are: English Composition, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Humanities and Mathematics. The tests vary from 60 to 75 minutes in length and may be taken separately or in various combinations.

The General Examination is designed to measure the general learning of an individual compared with that of a regularly enrolled student who has successfully completed two years of undergraduate work. Although colleges and universities were slow to warm to the idea of granting credit for the test-only 55 schools said they would now almost 400 are willing to give credit. Of course, their policies vary on the amount of credit allowed and the minimum scores acceptable.

The General Examination is scored by USAFI and score reports are sent to any individual, college, or noncollegiate agency or organization indicated by the candidate. The scores also are stored indefinitely by USAFI in case the service man or woman needs them at a later date.

Between July 1965 and November 1969, more than 703,000 service people were examined, and latest DOD figures indicate more than 10,000 servicemen are taking the test each month. More than half of these examined since 1965 have scored higher than the level recommended by the American Council on Education for granting semester hour credit.

While the General Examination is available at no charge through base education offices, the Subject Examinations are available only at 59 CLEP test centers and colleges and universities in the United States.

The Subject Examinations are tied more closely to the specific course or subject. Each is intended to measure an individual's achievement in that particular area. There is a \$15 charge for each subject examination test taken at a test center.

The Brief Tests are shorter versions of the Subject Examinations and are intended primarily to measure group achievement. They are available only at colleges and universities.

All of the General Examination tests have about 100 multiple choice questions, with the exception of the mathematics test, which is made up of 75 questions.

A person does not have to answer all or even most, of the questions to earn an acceptable score. For example, a person who answers only two-thirds of the questions on the English composition test and has incorrect answers for about one-fifth of them will still obtain a score well above average when compared with a representative sample of college sophomores.

The General Examination scores have no fixed values. A score reflects a person's standing in relation to the scores of others who have taken the test. Colleges and universities determine their own particular score levels for awarding credit.

CLEP officials advise servicemen and women to forget about cramming for the examinations. "In addition to knowing the facts and information about the areas involved, they will have to be able to think about these facts and to use them and interpret materials related to them," officials said. "It is unlikely that anyone can prepare for these kinds of questions merely by cramming."

MISS SNOW PROMOTED

Lt. Sandra A. Snow, NC, USN, was promoted to her present rank on 6 January 1972 in ceremonies held in Capt. Nauman's office. Miss Snow, who entered the Navy Nurse Corps in November 1968, reported to NHMFS in October 1971 from her previous duty station in Guam. Since her arrival at this command, Lt. Snow has worked on various wards of the hospital including Intensive Care and most recently the Newborn Nursery.



(L-R) Cdr. Walker, Capt. Nauman, and Cdr. Robinson look on as Lt. Snow signs her promotion papers.

TWO ADVANCED TO HM2



(L-R) Lt. J. R. Beene, MSC; HM2 J. A. Kopp; HM2 L. W. Calhoun; and LCdr. H. W. Schefsky, MC.

Two Naval Hospital Memphis Corpsmen added new stripes to their uniform effective 1 January 1972. The two corpsmen, Jerald A. Kopp and Leland W. Calhoun were both advanced to Second Class Hospitalman ratings as a result of the August 1971 exam.

Both Navymen have been exemplary in the performance of their duties while at this command. Calhoun, who was the NHMFS corpsman to participate in the Physician's Assistant Program carries out his duties in OPD. Kopp, on the other hand, serves as a corpsman in the Bacteriology Lab of the Laboratory Services Division.

Both men received certificates designating their newly acquired rates in ceremonies held in Capt. R. D. Nauman's office.

SHRINE TO PRESENT CIRCUS

Patients at Naval Hospital Memphis will again be treated to a big circus performance on Tuesday night February 8.

Plans were recently completed between Raymond Sayle, Potentate of the Al Chymia Shrine Temple, and Captain R. D. Nauman, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital. The Al Chymia Shrine Temple and the Commercial Appeal serve as co-sponsors for the event.

This year will be the twenty-first consecutive year that the circus is being brought to the hospital patients.

The hospital auditorium will again be the scene for the hour-long presentation. Those patients unable to attend the event will be visited on their wards by costumed circus girls, clowns, and wives of Shriners.

The Shrine Circus will begin its five day run at the Mid-South Coliseum on Wednesday, February 9, and will feature some of Europe's greatest circus acts.



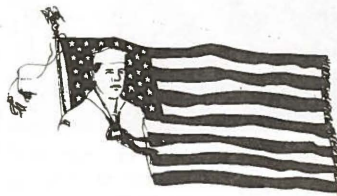
Above, left to right, Miss Benson of the Red Cross, Capt. Nauman, and Raymond H. Sayle, Potentate of the Al Chymia Shrine Temple, conclude arrangements for the visit of the Shrine Circus to the Hospital.

Voter Deadlines Set

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NAVNEWS) The month of February is designated as Armed Forces Registration Month at which time a concerted effort will be made to encourage and assist all unregistered personnel to register and insure their voting privilege in the 1972 elections.

The latest information on the 1972 Presidential Primaries indicates the dates as follows:

March 7	New Hampshire
March 14	Florida
March 21	Illinois
April 4	Wisconsin
April 11	Rhode Island
April 25	Massachusetts
	Pennsylvania
May 2	District of Columbia
	Indiana
	North Carolina
	Ohio
May 4	Tennessee
May 9	Nebraska
	West Virginia
May 16	Maryland
May 23	Oregon
June 6	California
	New Jersey
	New Mexico
	South Dakota
June 27	Arkansas



Mr. Hall Retires



Above, left to right, LCdr. D. R. Craig and Capt. R. D. Nauman present Mr. William C. Hall with a letter of appreciation upon his retirement from government employment. Mr. Hall served as foreman in Laundry Services of the hospital. Mr. Hall, who is an original plankowner of NHMFS, spent his entire 24 years at NHMFS in the Laundry Services Division. Capt. Nauman expressed his personal as well as the command's appreciation for a job well done.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

UNIFORM

"Be yourself boy!"
 That's what they've been telling me all my life, Father.
 "Don't conform!"
 "Don't be a carbon copy!"
 "Don't be a sheep!"
 "Do your own thinking!"
 "Make your own decisions!"
 But who am I now, Father?
 Am I still really me
 as I've always been?
 I don't feel like much of an individual—
 rather more like a Government-Issue myself—
 as G.I. as the paint that gives everything
 the official look.
 We dress alike,
 we stand alike,
 we march alike,
 we salute alike,
 and we gripe alike about it all.
 Our clothes are the same,
 our bunks the same,
 our haircuts the same—
 what isn't?
 "Be yourself, boy!"

WARD NINE WINS

COLOR TV

Ward 9 recently received the first place award of a 25-inch color television in the annual ward Christmas decoration contest. The Memphis Chapter of the Navy League donated the first place prize to Ward 9.

Judges from the Navy League toured the hospital, carefully noting each ward's decorations before selecting Ward 9 as the winner. Wards 4 and 20 were first and second runners-up and received large fruit baskets.

The judges included Frank Coke of the Navy League; Spencer Baker, Commander of American Legion Post No. 1; Mrs. John Viser; Pat Joiner, past American Legion Post Commander; and Mr. & Mrs. William Pollard.

Following the judging, a reception and presentation ceremony was held in the Red Cross Lounge. Among the guests were Miss Memphis Betty Hunt; Carol Hall of WHBQ-TV; Sandra Price, MSU Homecoming Queen; and Delores Weaver of WREC-TV; all of whom toured the hospital wards.

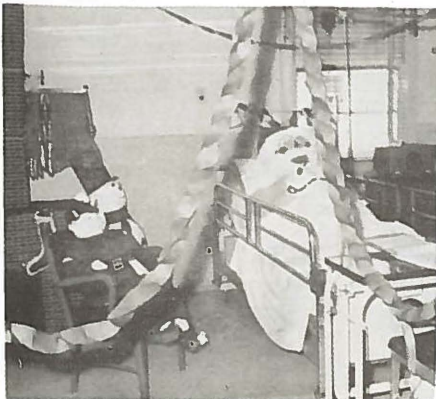
Other dignitaries present included Fred Davis, chairman-elect of the Memphis City Council; Al Whitman and retired Cdr. M. D. Bergquist of the Navy League; Charlie B. Watson of WHBQ-TV and, Ir. and Mrs. A. Roy Tyrer.

Father, I know that I am part of a unit.
 I know that it is most important that we
 be together,
 work together,
 respond together,
 think together—
 that as much as possible we be as one.
 But I can still be myself.
 In fact, I must be!
 There are things that are said,
 thoughts expressed,
 and things most fellows think all right to do,
 to which I cannot conform
 lest in so doing I find myself
 no longer trying to be like You.
 Being like You—that's what's important to me.
 That's what You wanted
 when You made us in the first place:
 following Jesus' pattern—being in step with Him—
 and finding in Him the strength and the will for it.
 Father, help me to be myself
 in the midst of necessary uniformity.
 Help me to see that uniformity and conformity
 are not the same thing.
 Don't let me be afraid to hear someone say,
 "He's different!"
 when being different
 means being more like YOU.

taken from *ON ACTIVE DUTY: Meditations for the Serviceman* published by Concordia.



Above is part of the decorations that earned for Ward 9 a new color television.



These decorations on Ward 4 earned for it a second place in the Ward Christmas decorating contest.

PATIENT DECORATED



Pictured above is EN1 H. M. Gentry, a patient on Ward 20, as he receives a citation and Navy Achievement Medal from Captain Nauman and Cdr. Young. Gentry was decorated with the award for his service during combat operations as leading Engineman aboard the U. S. S. Claud Jones, DE 1033 from 6 April 1971 to 16 August 1971.

DEPARTURES

TRANSFERS:

HML Robert D. CARRIGLITTO, 14 December, 1971 to Naval Hospital Portsmouth, Va.
 HN Floyd G. HICKMAN, 27 December 1971 to Pensacola, Florida.
 HM3 Garry Lee VANDERLINDEN, 31 December 1971 to 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.
 HN Steven A. GRANT, 04 January 1972 to Naval Station, Mayport, Florida.
 HM3 R. B. REYES, 14 January 1972 to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda Maryland.
 HN Lorens S. WEST, 14 January 1972 to Naval Hospital Bethesda, Maryland.
 HM3 John R. BOOTH, 22 January 1972 to Williamsburg, Virginia.

RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

IM2 Charles E. STEWART, Jr., 13 December to Nashville, Tennessee.
 LTJG. Daniel THURM, NC, USNR, 31 December 1971 to Iowa City, Iowa.
 LTJG. E. A. WEBER, NC, USNR, 31 December 1971.
 HM3 Daniel L. BROWN, 07 January 1972 to home.

DEPARTMENTAL SPOTLIGHT ON: OPERATING SERVICES DIVISION

First Birth-1972

When we think of hospitals many things come to mind immediately- doctors, nurses, medical technicians, laboratories, x-rays, antiseptic smells, and patients-to name but a few. However, few of us take into consideration the operation and maintenance of the hospital as a physical entity that enables specialized medical personnel to provide their services. The Operating Services Division of Naval Hospital Memphis provides for these necessary services that most of us take for granted.

As Chief of the Operating Services Division, LCdr. D. R. Craig has overall responsibility for the essential services provided by the Division. Mr. Craig is aided by his senior enlisted assistant, HMCS J. N. Rodgers.

Operating Services is divided into six branches- security, general services, Garage, maintenance liaison, housekeeping, and linen services, thus making it the main support division for the hospital. Mr. Craig described the mission of the division to be "to bring together the many services necessary for the good management of a hospital." The works of Operating Services, through its various branches, directly affects patients, staff and visitors alike. A closer look at each branch will clarify the scope of the division.

THE BRANCHES

The Security Branch, under HMCS W.C. Grimes, has the broad responsibility of maintaining good order and discipline on the hospital reservation. Besides the normal duties associated with any security branch, the hospital security branch, also directs the patient rehabilitation program. Through this program, patients undergo industrial therapy to help speed the recovery of patients. Though not always possible, this program strives to match a patient's military or technical specialties with the job to be done.

The General Services Branch under Chief Rodgers provides for hospital mail and messenger services as well as duplicating service which prints all forms and booklets needed by the hospital. Staffing of the Information Desk and operation of the paging system are also responsibilities of this branch.



LCdr. D. R. Craig, Chief of Operating Services Division, reviews a report currently under study by his division prior to moving to the new hospital.

The Linen Service Branch, headed by SFC C. E. Henry, provides clean linen and clothing for all wards and services in the hospital. Since cleanliness of linen is vital in the control of disease, bacterial counts are done periodically to insure that high standards of cleanliness are maintained.

The Housekeeping Branch provides janitorial services necessary in maintaining cleanliness.

The Garage Branch, also under SFC Henry, has the responsibility for operating and maintaining hospital vehicles. Special attention is directed to preventive maintenance and storage.

Finally, the Maintenance Liaison Branch provides services necessary maintenance of the hospital plant and non-medical equipment. Repair work needed to be done must be arranged through this branch which works directly with the Public Works Branch of NAS. During these final months before moving to the new hospital, only essential maintenance is being handled. It should be pointed out that Operating Services does not have the responsibility for maintenance of medical equipment.

Prior to moving to the new hospital, several projects are underway. Included in these are an evaluation of housekeeping requirements, a study on transportation requirements, and a study on disaster control procedures.

Operating Services has recently undergone a reorganization to promote efficiency. LCdr. Craig attributes the success achieved in this area to the intense cooperation of the leading petty officers and civilians in the division.



Pictured above is young Barbara Therese Martin, the first baby born at NHMFS in 1972. Dr. Pearson, assisting the stork, delivered the 5-pound 11-1/2 ounce infant to Gerri and PFC Stephan Martin at 1506 on New Year's Day. Private Martin is a student in the "AVA" School and is attached to MATSG-90, Squadron 902. CONGRATULATIONS TO PRIVATE AND MRS. MARTIN.

LT. BRAITSCH



Cdr. J. W. Young swears in Lt. T. A. Braitsch as Mr. Braitsch's wife, Gail looks on. Mr. Braitsch augmented from a temporary officer status to that of a permanent officer category.

As we can readily see, the efforts of the Operating Services Division often go unnoticed and unheralded, but the services it provides are indeed essential to the successful operation of NHMFS.

IS THERE LIFE ON MARS?

Scientists are now studying what one of them has called "an information explosion" about the planet Mars. For the first time an American spacecraft is gathering data about a neighboring planet while orbiting that planet. And Mariner is taking the closest look yet at Mars.

After a 167-day trip from Earth, Mariner 9 fired its rocket engine on Saturday evening, Nov. 13 to brake it into an egg-shaped orbit around Mars. At its high point above the planet, Mariner's altitude is 17,000 kilometers (10,700 miles). At its low point, where it takes most of its television pictures, Mariner swoops to within 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) of the Martian surface.

On its 90-day basic mission, Mariner will:

- radio back to Earth some 25 to 30 billion bits of scientific information about Mars—more than 15 times as much data as previous flyby spacecraft have reported,
- take about 60 television pictures a day for a total of more than 5,000 pictures, hundreds with a resolution able to discern objects the size of a football field,
- take scores of TV pictures of Mars' two tiny moons which orbit the planet within the orbit of Mariner,
- map more than 70 per cent of the entire Martian surface,
- study the temperature and composition of the planet's surface with infrared instruments,
- study the composition and structure of the atmosphere with an ultraviolet instrument,
- and determine the structure and pressure of the atmosphere by measuring changes in Mariner's radio signal as it disappears and reappears behind the planet.

The three scientific instruments carried by Mariner are visually aligned with the Mariner's TV cameras on a swiveling scan platform. Said one scientist, "Not only are we examining Mars in detail on a daily basis, but we plan to correlate data from the instruments to derive more than the sum total of the parts."

The instruments will view Mars in early summer in the southern hemisphere and in early winter in the North.

Mariner's orbit is enabling it to take repeated looks at specific areas on Mars and to study the many features that, through Earth telescopes, appear to change with time. Some of these are:

- the appearance of a seasonal change in color of the planet's surface, called by some scientists the "wave of darkening," the nature of which is in dispute,
- changes in the polar caps and cap edges,
- nightside atmosphere and surface fluorescence,
- atmospheric haze,
- white "clouds" in nonpolar regions,
- dust clouds and dust storms.

"The discovery of the century," according to some scientists would be finding some form of life on Mars. Mariner will not be able to do that but it is expected to provide some clues as to whether Mars appears to be hospitable to life forms.

Those first pictures of Mars taken in 1965 showed the planet to be cratered and barren, somewhat like Earth's Moon. The south polar cap, for instance, is deeply cold, down to -240 degrees F. and made up completely of frozen carbon dioxide. At the equator, Mars ranges from a low of -45 degrees F. to a high of about 65 degrees.

But Earth telescopes have detected traces of water vapor on Mars. And in an Earth laboratory, scientists using simulated Martian soil, atmosphere and ultraviolet radiation have produced three organic compounds believed to be the precursors to biological molecules on primitive Earth.

Mariner 9 does carry a water vapor detection instrument. And biologists talk longingly of discovering a low, damp spot on Mars which could harbor some kind of primitive organisms.

While Mariner could provide some clues, it will remain for the landing of Viking on Mars in 1976 to make the final determination.

The scientific information about Mars returned by Mariner 9 will not only be examined by experts on the red planet but by experts on another planet—Earth—as well.

SPORTS QUIZ

American Three Days Service

1. The N.Y. Yankees won the American League pennant from 1949 to 1953 and again from 1955 to 1958. What team won in 1954?
2. The youngest person to ever play major baseball began his career with Cincinnati at the age of 15. Name him.
3. They're now known as the Houston "Astros." What was their first nickname?
4. Who holds the modern day record for highest batting average in a single season?
5. Who holds the major league record for stolen bases in one season? How many did he steal?

ANSWERS

- 1) Cleveland 2) Joe Nuxhall 3) Colt 45's 4) Rogers Hornsby, 424 5) Maury Wills, 104.



VIETNAMESE BUNNY Mayo, who posed here in a recent edition received more mail than she could handle. "I'm trying to answer all the wonderful GIs before I move," says Bunny, now a naturalized U.S. citizen. "Pressing matters," she said, but no forwarding address was given.

VA Cuts More 'Red Tape'

As part of a continuing program to "cut red tape," Veterans Administration announced today that a lost birth certificate or marriage license will no longer be the big problem it once was for those who apply for veterans benefits. Less formal proof of marriage and birth is now acceptable under new VA regulations.

Officials noted that a new regulation, which became effective last October, covers payments of compensation, pension, dependency and indemnity compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows, and orphan children.

They explained that VA now accepts a veteran's certified statement of marriage, provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and the

agency has no contradictory information on file.

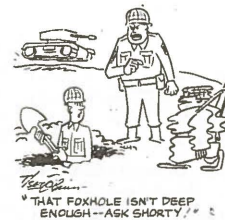
VA also accepts a widow's certified statement of marriage, if agency records substantially support her statement.

Similarly, a veteran's certified statement on the birth of a child of his marriage is acceptable as proof of age and relationship, again, barring VA information to the contrary.

In the case of a deceased veteran, the other parent's certified statement on the birth of the veteran's child is sufficient, provided VA records corroborate the statement.

VA officials pointed out that before the regulation change, the agency required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

In the United States, a single automobile engine may discharge up to a ton of pollutants into the air each year, according to National Geographic's book "As We Live and Breathe: The Challenge of Our Environment."



"A slight mistake—when they called for all Far East passengers he thought they meant his flight to New Hampshire."