

Assemblyman Introduces 20 Bills



The Reverend Marion D. Bennett, Assemblyman from District 6, Clark County, has introduced 20 bills in the Assembly. Following is a list and summary of each bill introduced:

*AB 178 - Transfers responsibility for mailing of welfare warrants from state costroller to welfare division of health, welfare and rehabilitation.

AB 179 - Reconciles financial responsibility provisions in public welfare law.

*AB 180 - Amends the definition of "dependent child" in the Aid to Dependent Children Act.

*AB 181 - Brings adult welfare services under jurisdiction of advisory committee to welfare division.

AB 182 - Increases salary of state welfare board members.

*AB 183 - Makes foster home licensing requirement applicable to parent-supported placement.

*AB 184 - Permits reporting of child abuse or neglect either to law enforcement agency or to local office of welfare division.

AB 260 - Authorizes operation of facility for treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

AB 362 - Makes General Fund appropriation for support of addiction treatment clinic of Clark County District Health Department.

*AB 363 - Expands state authority to contract with local narcotic addiction treatment clinics.

AB 373 - Revises licensing provisions for health and care facilities and administrators of certain such facilities.

AB 451 - Creates revenue-sharing trust fund.

AB 491 - Enlarges eligibility for aid to dependent children.

AB 492 - Allows certain additional individuals (see BENNETT, page 9)



NEW SINGING GROUP - These students from Lincoln Elementary, all members of two families, have developed a new singing group that has been performing at the school. Called the

Seven Star Lights, they are, from left, Christian Stallsworth, Jeana Walker, Valerie Stallsworth, Kenneth Walker, Jayrita Stallsworth, Sheila Walker and Regina Stallsworth.

VETERANS ADMIN.

The Veterans Administration recently opened its first specialized hospital unit for stroke victims and the agency is conducting an intensive medical research attack on strokes, heart disease, cancer, and emphysema.

Income for more than 1.8 million persons age 65 or older is provided by the Veterans Administration in the form of compensation and pension for veterans and their survivors.

Much of what has been regarded as "senility" in older persons actually is treatable mental illness that can be greatly improved with greater involvement in daily activities - including their own care.

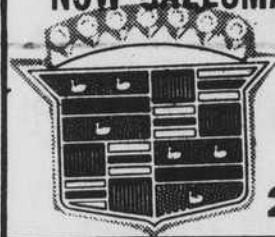
More than half of America's 29 million veterans have reached--or are approaching--the age range of "older citizens."

Veterans over 65 do not have to reveal detailed income information in order to qualify for VA medical care. They also may be eligible for VA nursing home and domiciliary care.

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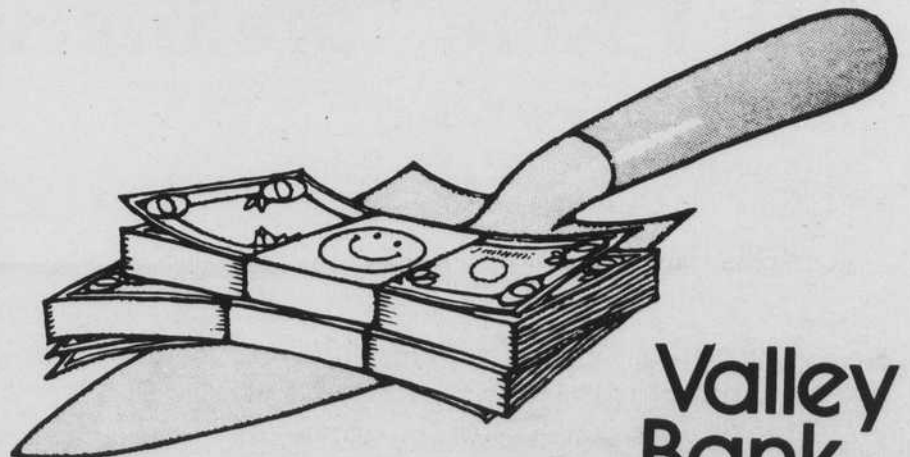
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