

## Assemblyman Richard Bryan To Head 1971-72 Clark County Easter Seal Membership Drive

Assemblyman Richard Bryan has been chosen to head the 1971-72 Clark County Easter Seal Membership Drive.

As chairman, Bryan will direct the annual appeal to Clark County residents to support the fast-growing Las Vegas Easter Seal Treatment Center. The center offers an increasing list of services to crippled children and adults.


The goal in this year's membership drive is 12,000, and appeal letters signed by Bryan will be in the mail shortly.

Bryan will make a number of personal, radio and television appearances to bring to the attention of Clark County residents the services now offered by the treatment center.

Bryan, 34, is a two-term assemblyman and a native of Las Vegas. He is a Las Vegas attorney.

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**HELPING HAND**--Little Latonia Gordon, one of the children undergoing therapy at the Las Vegas Easter Seal Treatment Center, is escorted by Assemblyman Richard Bryan on a tour of the local facility. Bryan will head the Clark County Easter Seal membership drive this year.

**Notice To Parents**

The Clark County School District will provide a free lunch to any student whose family income is below that listed.

Parents and guardians may ask that free meals be provided for their children by filling out the attached form. The form should be returned to the school where the principal will decide the eligibility of children, based on the rules.

Application for free meals may be made at any time during the school year.

Schools with breakfast programs also will provide free breakfasts to students getting free lunches. Only six schools (Matt Kelly, Kermit Booker, C. V. T. Gilbert, Jo Mackey, Madison and Kit Carson) have breakfast programs.

Parents or guardians of any student denied a free lunch by the school may request a hearing by calling or writing the principal of the school. A copy of the hearing procedure is on file in all schools.

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other client who needs help. We want him to feel and know he's not in prison anymore.

"We can counsel him if that's necessary. We can enroll him in a training program. We can refer him straight out to a specific job opening if he is qualified. And we can avail him of services like medical care or transportation to help him get back on his feet."

As part of supportive services, parolees can be bonded up to \$10,000 under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Sometimes they are considered unbondable because of a previous bad credit rating.

The CEP approach to parolees is similar. "Like the downtown office," says Charles Smith, Employment Service-CEP manager, "our placement supervisor receives letters from men about to go before their parole boards who have no guaranteed employment plans."

Most inmates returning to the Las Vegas area know about CEP.

"There are people serving time or working within the institutions who tell them about us," says Smith. "Many hear simply word of mouth."

There are requirements necessary to be eligible for CEP help. One must reside with the West Las Vegas target area and show 16 weeks of unemployment. The second requirement automatically includes most parolees. If he has been

**UNLV Lowers Rate For Senior Citizens**

Persons 62 years of age and older will again have an opportunity to take classes at a reduced rate this semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The special program, sponsored by the Senior Citizen Resource Center at UNLV, allows elderly residents the chance to register for regular classes on an audit basis for only \$10 per course.

"This is a fine opportunity for retired persons to continue their educations," commented Dan Martin, coordinator of the program. "In fact, enrollment has grown steadily since the concept was first approved by the Board of Regents three years ago."

Some of the subjects which may be taken include accounting, investments, music, history and appreciation, orientation to the hotel industry, modern literature, foreign languages, geography and introduction to the uses of the library. A complete listing is available at the center.

Senior citizens will audit the course only, meaning they will receive no credit, homework or examinations. They will be permitted to take classes of their choosing provided that space is available and they obtain the permission of the instructor.

Registration for the special program will be conducted Sept. 1 through 10 at the Senior Citizen Resource Center office. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 739-3289.

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