for your information

THRIFTIMART OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT COUPONS

The cost of living index may be up but the price of entertainment was lowered this week with the announcement of a special Thriftimart promotion featuring discounts at major San Diego attractions.

Headlined as a "Wild Weekend in San Diego," the promotion offers a family savings coupons good for specail discount prices at the San Diego Zoo, Wild Animal Park, Sea World and two major San Diego hotels, the Islandia Hyatt House and Holiday Inn-Mission Valley.

The coupons are available at all 63 Thriftimart Discount Supermarkets, according to Mr. Heinz

Phillips, Advertising Director.
Coupon holders can save 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children at the famous San Diego Zoo which features the world's largest collection of wild ani mals. They can enjoy all the thrills of an African safari at the 1800 acre Wild Animal Park at the same savings. And, the coupons offer \$1.00 off on adults and 50¢ on children's admission at Sea World on Mission Bay featuring Shamu and 16 major shows, exhibits and attractions.

In addition, the offer provides savings of up to 50% at the Islandia Hyatt House and up to 33% at the Holiday Inn Mission Valley. The coupons, for an exciting, fun-packed family weekend are good at all of the attractions for any day of the week

through April 30, 1975.

VOLUNTEERS

Training will be given gardening, arts and to volunteers during the crafts programs, and next few weeks in various areas from beloing with the elderly to timing swim meets for the handicapped.

Call the Voluntary Action Center at 382-5260 for details.

Volunteers can work mornings or even-ings. They may work doing phone work from in all these areas except their homes or assistin arts and crafts.

help patients with daily exercise classes.

Volunteers are needed who want to work in a clinic, learn how to take blood pressure, blood and pregnancy tests, patient's weight, medical history or interview the patients.

Training will be given

HAPPY EASTER FROM THE "VOICE"

registered and practical nurses in the community will be offered next month by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Starting April 2, a five-session class will be offered fir those RNs and LPNs, returning to their profession, on the simple mathmetics needed for calculating dosages.

Mary Jane Watson, assistant professor of nursing, will teach the class entitled, "Drug Calculations," meeting 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through April 30.

"Human Sexuality and Nursing Intervention," Education in a class designed to help Hall, UNLV.

Two courses for community overcome their fear and reticence in discussing problems of sexuality with pat-ients, will be taught by Rosemary Witt, assistant professor of nursing at UNLV.

This noncredit class, meeting 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays April 2 through April 30, will teach nurses how to take sexual histories as well as how to help patients get over some of the sexual myths connected with certain major ill-

Registrations are now being accepted for both of these classes by the Division of Continuing Education in Frazier

The District Health abnormalitied are ob-Department has scheduled free immunization clinics and free well child examinations for Clark County families.

Well Children exams are available by appointment only for children up to four years old at Panama Clinic in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Henderson, From 8 a.m to noon

nurse will check the child for normal growth and development and make referrals if any

served.

Call the Health Department for an appointment 385-1291 extension 325.

Free immunization for diptheria, polio and mealses are available to children between two months and 21 years at the Teen Center in Boulder City from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and at the Boys Club at 2530 Wednesday, at the Boys Club at 2550 The public health E. Carey in North Las Vegas from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Call the Health Department for further information.

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PRISONERS MISSING VA BENEFITS

compiled by the Government Accounting Office, GAO, has disclosed that the Veterans Administration has no uniform system for reaching veterans in penal institutions to encourage them to take advantage of the VA benefits available to them. Yet, the VA required under the Veterans Education and Amendments Training Act of 1970 to provide outreach service programs to all veterans, including those incarcerated in, or recently paroled from penal in-stitutions. In fact, discussions with a selected number of veterans in those categories showed that most were not aware that they were still entitled to VA benefits. iety.

recent report Several of the VA Regional Offices reviewed had adopted a policy of visiting penal institutions only upon spec-ific requests by prison officials.

The GAO recommended that the Administration of Veterans Affairs require VA regional representatives to visit state and federal penal institutions at least semi-annually to advise prison officials and inmates about the various benefits available to incarcerated veterans; and in addition, that VA develop and distribute pamplets and other literature specifically aimed at motivating veterans to use the benefits available to assist them in readjusting to soc-

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