

**VALLEY HOSPITAL PRESENTS
BONUS CHECKS**



VALLEY HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES REWARDED - THESE EMPLOYEES REPRESENT 38 YEARS OF SERVICE TO VALLEY HOSPITAL, AND THEY WERE REWARDED FOR THESE YEARS WHEN THEY RECEIVED THEIR LONGEVITY BONUS CHECKS IN APRIL. FROM LEFT ARE MARGARET HOLMAN OF THE LABORATORY, JEAN SANTIAGO OF RADIOLOGY, DEARL MIX OF PURCHASING AND DEE ROMERO OF RADIOLOGY.

Eight-eight years of service to Valley Hospital are represented by 13 employees who have received longevity bonus check since March of this year.

In presenting these bonus checks, Valley Hospital Administrator Richard Ponder thanked the employees for their dedication and service.

"We are happy that you have been with Valley Hospital helping to make it the excellent health care facility it is today. We are pleased to reward you for your years of service."

Three employees were honored with their longevity checks in March. Meryl Townes of the Laboratory received checks for seven years of service. Dorothy Ball of Central Supply was awarded her check for nine years of service.

Four employees received their longevity bonuses in April. These individuals were Jean Santiago of Radiology and Margaret Holman of the Laboratory for 10 years of service; and Derl Mix of Purchasing and Dee Romeo of Cardiology for nine years.

Six employees were awarded their longevity bonuses in May. Both Dorothy Martin of Nursing Administration and Kathy Juarez of the Laboratory received bonuses for 10 years of service. Willie Pruitt of Radiology, Doris Whitehead of Respiratory Therapy and Joan Field of Two Pavilion received checks for nine years of service.

Janice Peterson of ICU received her check for seven years of service to the hospital.

Each month, individuals who have completed seven or more years of service to Valley Hospital, will receive longevity bonus checks.

HIGH ENERGY AT SAHARA

America's longest-running musical comedy revue, "Bottoms Up," proves that good things do get better with age. The critics all agree.

"Bottoms Up '83," playing nightly, except Monday, in the Congo Showroom of Del Webb's Sahara Hotel and Casino, is the culmination of 25 years of "Bottoms Up" editions produced by showman Breck Wall. The critics are calling it the best ever.

Indeed, this new edition, playing at 8 p.m. and 12 midnight cocktail shows for only \$9.95 mini-

There is a widespread epidemic in this country, indiscriminately killing thousands of Americans each year. The problem has become so serious, in fact, that President Ronald Reagan recently named a 26-member blue ribbon commission to combat it.

The problem is drunk driving, and over half of the 50,700 people who were killed on the nation's highways last year were victims of this epidemic.

The committee, which consists of senators, congressmen, governors and concerned private citizens, plans to heighten awareness of the drunk driving epidemic and to persuade state and local communities to do something about it.

One commissioner has started work already. Dr. Joseph Pursch, Medical Director of the nationwide CAREUNIT program, including the North Las Vegas

Hospital CAREUNIT, here in Las Vegas, got drunk to prove a point.

Pursch, a moderate drinker, participated in an experiment to test reactions and judgement while driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I got involved with the experiment to learn more about the drunk driving problem," explained Pursch, a former Navy doctor who has treated such luminaries as Betty Ford and Senator Henry Talmadge. "Many of my patients claim they can drive better after a few drinks. I was curious to see if this was true."

The test is designed to measure a participant's reaction time to everyday traffic situations before and after drinking enough booze to raise the blood alcohol level to .10, the legal intoxication level in California and in most states.

The test was conducted by the Academy of Defensive Driving, a school based in Newport Beach, Cal., that

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**NORTH LAS VEGAS HAS
CARE UNIT FOR DRUNKS**

**CONNIE TAPES AT
IMPERIAL PALACE**



CONNIE FRANCIS THANKED ED CRISPELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE IMPERIAL PALACE, FOR MAKING THE HOTEL'S BEAUTIFUL SHOWROOM AVAILABLE FOR THE TAPING OF A TV SPECIAL TO BENEFIT THE AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE BLIND. THE SHOW WILL BE TELECAST NATIONWIDE AS A TELETHON ON THANKSGIVING.

**I KNOW
WE SHOULD GO TO
THE FUNERAL HOME**



**BUT, I NEVER KNOW
WHAT TO SAY.**

The fact is that nothing can be said to express adequately our loss or make the bereaved family feel better. But that doesn't mean that a visit and an expression of sympathy won't be helpful. Bereaved persons tell us that it's not the words that are helpful but that someone cared enough to go to the funeral home and express their sympathy in person. Sometimes just a hug or holding your friend's hand briefly is a good way to say "I care." When a friend loses a loved one go to the funeral home. Express your sympathy and offer your assistance. You'll be appreciated for caring.

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