

# A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

GIVE THE NURSE THE BEST modern scientific equipment and ample nursing facilities in order that she may reach out and give the fullest measure of skilled service to the community. SHE HAS DEDICATED HER LIFE to the care of the sick and the injured; her time to soothing the pain of the body; her very existence to facing death again and again — helping others less able to face it. Her work is hard but she will not flinch nor turn back; her life is dedicated to serving you when the time comes.

THE LEAST WE CAN DO is to give her the most modern equipment and adequate hospital facilities that her work may be EASIER AND MORE EFFECTIVE.

**Never in the Field of Sacrificial Service is SO MUCH owed by so many to so few!**

## HOW THE LADIES OF THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SERVE..



SHE IS ALWAYS READY TO ANSWER HUMANITY'S CALL — ARE YOU?

How do you describe the work of the hospital auxiliary? Which of the many services performed should be emphasized — and how can one place a value on volunteer hours of work given unselfishly to make a patient more comfortable, and to speed his recovery?

If you have had a loved one in Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital during the past year, you may be sure that some of the linens used in his room were made by the auxiliary sewing group. If he was taken to surgery, he was covered with a sheet hemmed by that group; the surgeon's towels were sewed by them. He may have awakened in his own room again to see cheerful draperies at the windows, also made by the unpaid volunteer sewers.

In the days that followed, he saw auxiliary workers going about the hospital in their uniform pink smocks. Some one came into his room daily to water and care for his flowers and plants, and each afternoon a cart was brought to his bedside to offer free magazines.

If you visited that patient during the morning, you encountered the same cart, this time circulating among visitors and hospital staff members to distribute free coffee.

Your loved one may have been so ill, or his injuries may have been such that he was unable to feed himself — in this case, a volunteer worker probably came to the hospital at mealtime to assist the nurses by feeding him. Nurses must eat, too, and mealtime often finds the hospital short of hands when too many patients require individual help.

Every volunteer worker has completed a course of instruction given by the superintendent of nurses, before she is allowed to enter a patient's room. If she is feeding patients, she has been instructed in the proper procedure. Under no circumstances may she report for duty if she has any symptoms of illness, and her actions are strictly supervised by the registered nurse on duty. She is particularly schooled in rules of hospital etiquette, and knows that she cannot discuss patients' illnesses with outsiders.

There are nearly always one or more children confined to the hospital for lengthy periods of treatment — many times other children in the family prevent the mother from spending as much time with the small patient as she would like. Auxiliary workers are always glad to come in and read to the child, play games and give him other special attention to keep him happily amused.

No one who has ever had to spend the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday in a hospital will deny

that there is always a little feeling of neglect and sadness at missing the usual celebration in the warmth of your own family. Nothing can fully compensate for this loss — but visible proof of "personal" interest helps! Picture the delight of a little boy or girl who has a very special Christmas tree set up in his own room by "the lady in the pink smock." Visualize, too, the spiritual lift given to adult patients and staff members by the sight of holiday decorations throughout the building. Each Christmas season, the auxiliary also sees that patients are serenaded by groups of carolers.

If your loved one was in the hospital on a holiday, he was cheered to find an appropriate tray favor — it may have been a colorful Valentine, or a delicate May basket. These favors are made by various youth and adult groups, and are given through the auxiliary.

If you received a note from a patient in the hospital, it may have been written by an auxiliary worker, following his directions. Any small service which will add to his comfort and speed his recovery receives the attention of the volunteer.

Perhaps you had no relatives in the hospital during the year, but if you visited the institution during National Hospital Week you were guided by an auxiliary worker, and the tea given then was arranged by the group as a service to the hospital, and the community.

Regular hospital office employees directed the efforts of volunteers who came in to help maintain complete files on all patients.

All of these "services" make up the work of the auxiliary — along with many hours given by individuals who organize and administer the projects. Certainly no monetary value can be placed on them. The hospital staff carried on efficiently before the auxiliary was formed, but staff members and patients alike are enthusiastic in their praise of the work accomplished, of the morale boosting "extra attention" each patient receives. Most of the services performed are vitally necessary, and time given by the auxiliary workers enables nurses to devote their efforts to more skilled professional work. Other duties add to the comfort and happiness of patients and their families.

Auxiliary workers represent every major religious faith in the community. The only requirement for membership is that the person indicate an interest in the hospital, and a willingness to accept responsibility for the group's work. With the added facilities planned in the proposed new Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, even more services will be added.

## NAMES THAT WILL LIVE!

Under this title in the public lobby of the hospital will be listed the memorials, the names of all firms and individuals who contributed any sum of money, and the volunteer workers of the money-raising campaign — all who made this new hospital possible . . . their names will live! Be a founder in order that future generations will know that YOU helped build this hospital.

## WILL YOUR NAME BE THERE?

**Establish a Living Memorial . . .** for your business, yourself or a loved one . . . wife, husband, mother, father, son or daughter, sister or brother — will be honored, and his or her memory perpetuated by this service rendered the community. Establish a memorial for yourself or your loved ones by making a really sacrificial gift. You and they will continue to live — year after year, you and they will live—active day and night, relieving human suffering—saving human lives.

### NAMES WILL BE ON PLAQUES IN PUBLIC LOBBY

## MEMORIALS

Maternity Department .....	\$30,000	Pediatric Department .....	\$15,000
Nursery .....	25,000	Laboratory .....	10,000
X-Ray Department .....	15,000	Chapel .....	10,000
Isotope Department .....	10,000	Physiotherapy Department .....	5,000
Surgery Suite .....	20,000	Record Room .....	3,000
Major Surgeries .....	15,000	Nurses Lounge .....	3,000
Minor Surgeries .....	8,000	Rooms (each) .....	2,000
Emergency Surgery .....	5,000	Beds (each) .....	1,000
		Bassinets .....	500

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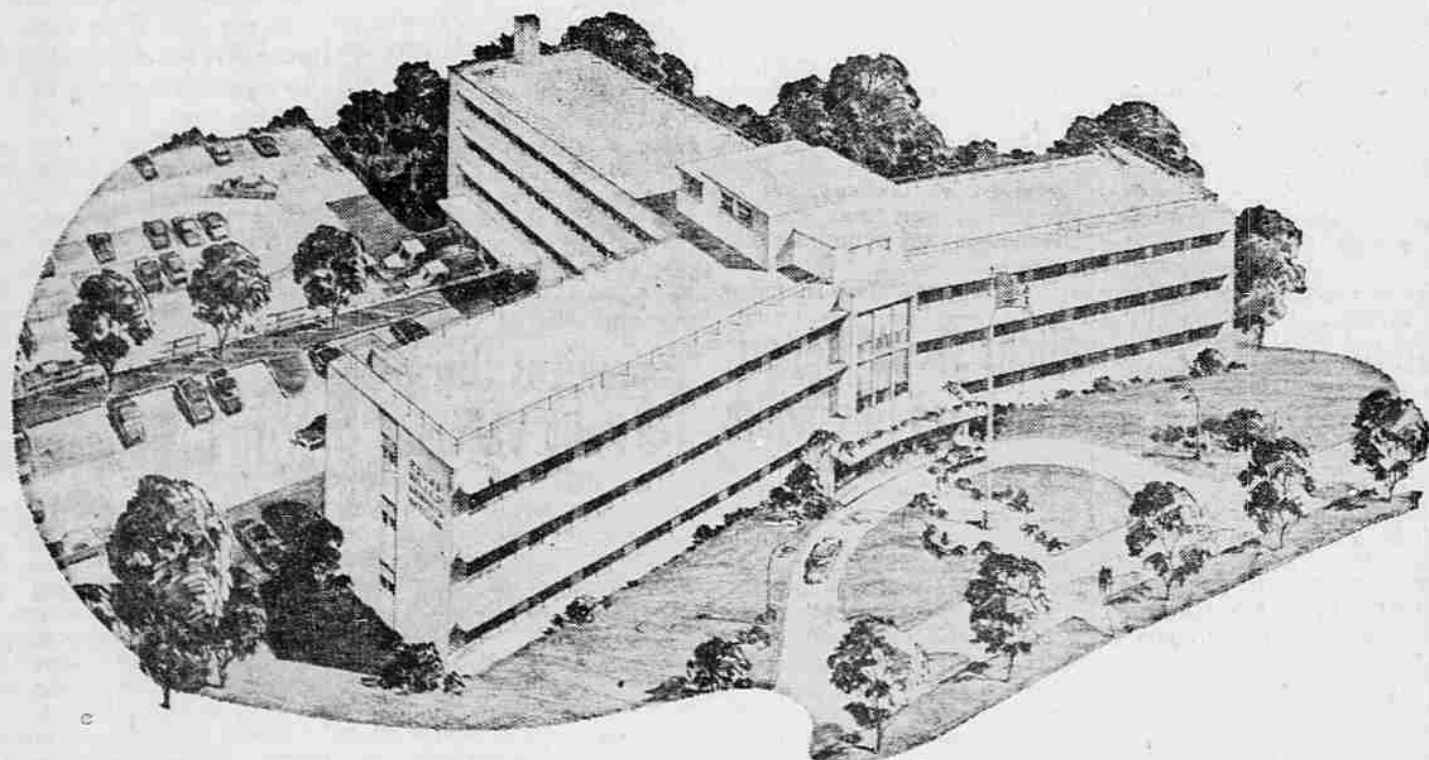
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