



# SKYSCRAPER NURSE

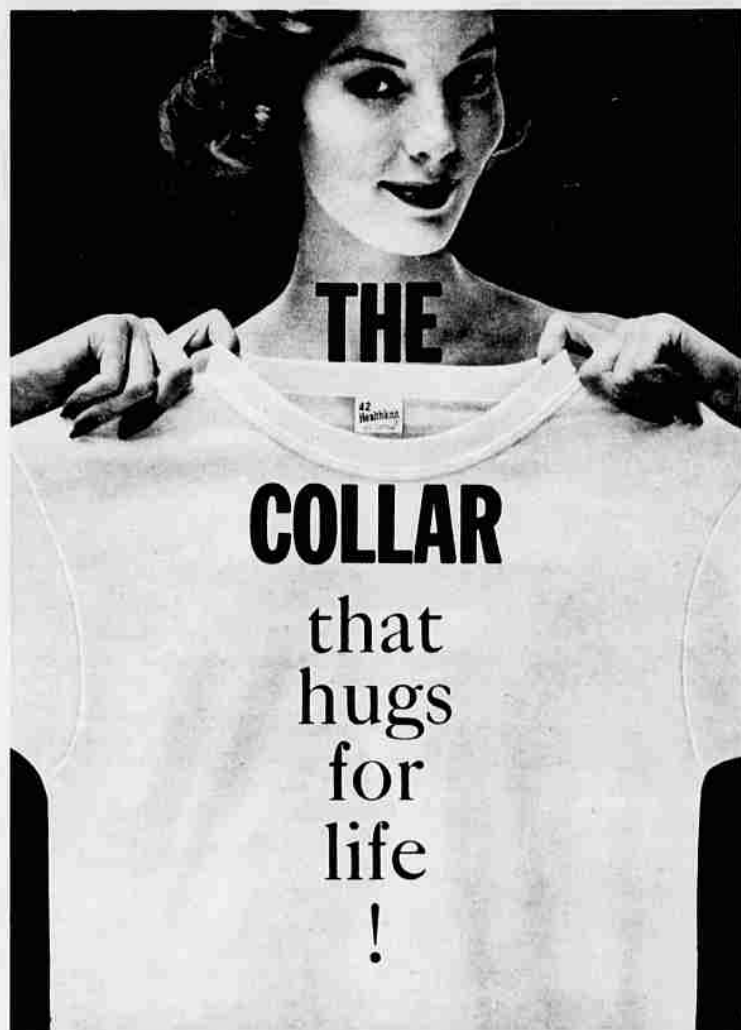
By JOHN HOCHMANN

**N**URSING, as everyone knows, is a high calling. For industrial nurse Anne Stolfi it is exactly 847 feet high, the altitude above New York's Wall Street where she may be summoned to treat workmen who are injured in the construction of the world's sixth tallest skyscraper, the Chase Manhattan Bank Building.

Steel hats and high safety standards keep accidents to a minimum, but among the 1,700 workmen an occasional cinder in the eye, a scratch, or a wrenched limb is almost inevitable. Usually the worker is brought down to the ground-floor dispensary. But if he requires first aid on the spot, nurse Stolfi, a slim five-footer, dons coveralls and helmet, grabs a medical kit, and takes an express elevator 60 floors to the top.

Here, walls and windows have not yet been set in place, and the wind blows furiously, even in summer. The view of New York's sky line is inspiring, but the edge of an unfinished floor is no place for anyone sensitive to heights. Quickly and with a humor that makes her popular on the job, nurse Stolfi applies a splint or ties a bandage.

That's when she feels she has reached the top of her profession.



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