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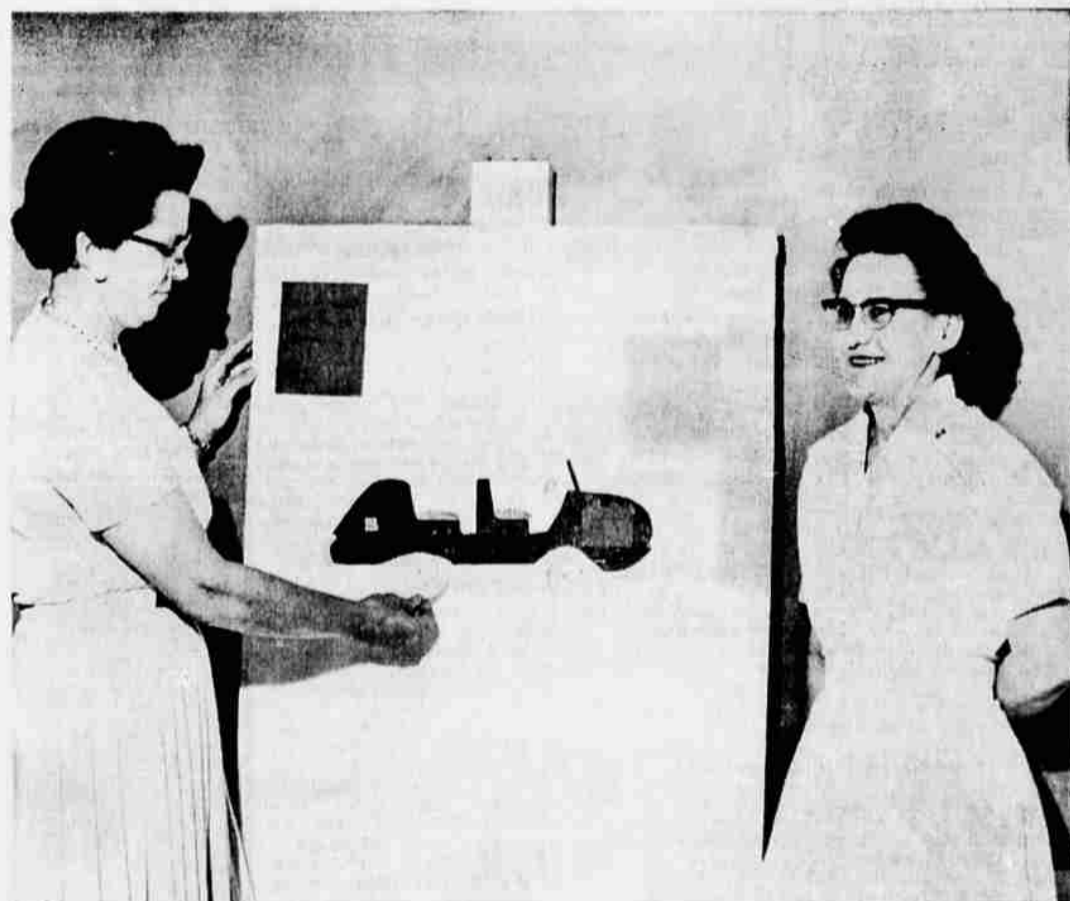
More Nurses



"Good nursing care—is it there when you need it?" Struggling with the problem of an acute shortage of trained nurses, the American Nurses' association recently put this title on a booklet used to inform the public of the dangers of the shortage. The booklet points out that there are more hospitals, more clinics, more community health services in this nation than ever before—and not enough qualified people to see that each person gets the health care he may need. Mrs. Lorraine McHenry, R.N., head nurse at Sacred Heart hospital, typifies the great service to humanity which a nurse can give as she cares for Lloyd Wasson, Grants Pass. Mr. Wasson, who recently suffered severe arm injuries in an industrial accident, looks gratefully at Nurse McHenry as she administers medicine to ease his pain.



Serving to partially alleviate the shortage of nurses is the program throughout the United States to train practical nurses. This is being done in Oregon with several schools giving one-year courses, one of which is The Southern Oregon School of Practical Nursing, administered by the Adult Education department of Medford schools in co-operation with Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. The school held the 1963 graduation Friday night and in the class was Mrs. Regina Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder, class president, is shown with 2-year-old Eric Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cardwell, Grants Pass, who was at Rogue Valley hospital with an injured eye.



At a membership workshop held recently in Medford, Oregon Nurses' association, affiliated with ANA, pointed out to registered nurses the ways in which these professional organizations work to aid both the profession and the women in it. Mrs. Marguerite Ingie, Portland (at left) an ONA chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Richmond, Medford, demonstrate here how the ONA "automobile" aids the nurse to "travel faster." The main goal of ANA, and nurses everywhere, is declared to be "Better Nursing Care for You" but nurses believe this cannot be done without high standards within the profession.



Judy Joyce Stuart, one of 13 women graduated in the 1963 class of the Southern Oregon School of Practical Nursing, is shown as she made ready to assist Robert Sutton, x-ray technician at Rogue Valley hospital. The patient, 18-year-old Paul Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., was brought to the Medford hospital by Mercy Flights after an automobile accident in North Bend in August. The young man, a student at King Edward school in Vancouver, was flown home Saturday in the 1625th Mercy Flight trip.