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WORLD AND NATION

Statue's facelift aided by nurse

Associated Press

LIBERTY ISLAND, N.Y. — The sign on the trailer reads "Palisades General Hospital," but the nurse who tends to workers renovating the Statue of Liberty laughs at the overstatement.

The 8-by-15-foot trailer in the shadow of the famed beacon of New York Harbor contains little more medical equipment than the average ambulance, no emergency room and "just one nurse," says Lisa Rogers.

"I'm part of history," the woman, 25, said during an interview inside the base of the monument. The statue is covered in scaffolding for a facelift before its 1986 centennial celebration. "I can tell my grandchildren that back in the 1980s, I was part of the statue's restoration."

As the nurse for the \$230 million project, Rogers said she must have the physical agility to scale the scaffolding up the 305-foot monument in case of an emergency; the creativity to fill the long hours between patients; and the ingenuity to treat workers who speak little English.

And the fortitude to endure a harsh winter. When the wind cuts through her thinly insulated trailer and blows papers on her bulletin board, Miss Rogers seeks refuge inside Lady Liberty.

She brings along plenty of reading material. With an average of only one patient a day, she said, she typically finishes four newspapers and a book.

During her first three months at the medical trailer, which was sup-

plied by the North Bergen, N.J., hospital whose sign it bears, most of Rogers' cases have involved minor cuts and illnesses. She says her motto is, "When in doubt, ship 'em out."

The victim of a major injury would be taken by helicopter to Palisades General.

"We can get someone here from Liberty Island in exactly five minutes," says hospital Vice President Bob Routh.

But the injuries Rogers does handle may require expertise beyond the medical texts.

A craftsman for a French metalworking company that is helping repair that country's gift to the United States was overcome by back pain as he worked on reconstruction of the torch. "He spoke a little English — enough to tell me where it hurts," she recalled.

Rogers sought assistance from the United Nations, where an employee referred her to a bilingual chiropractor.

While a multilanguage dictionary helps her communicate with the foreign workers, a thick skin helps her get along with the more chauvinistic members of the all-male work force. Rogers routinely rejects requests to make coffee, answer phones and clean other trailers.

She takes the symbolism of the Statue of Liberty quite seriously. All four of her grandparents arrived from Lithuania in the early 1900s and were among the 12 million immigrants processed through nearby Ellis Island.

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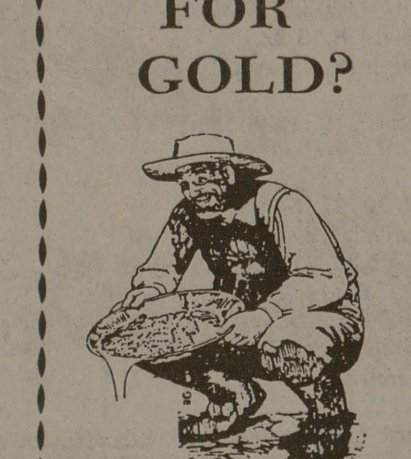
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