

# Junior Auxiliary Brightens Teenage Image

## Teenagers Give Time To Help Others, Study Future

The teenage image of today, under negative discussion in all-news media, deserves another look, and approximately 100 local girls, 15½ to 18 years of age, are doing their bit to prove that teenagers can assume responsibility, are taking a serious look at life, and that America's future is safe.

These young girls, students at area high schools, are members of the Junior Auxiliary to the Little Company of Mary Hospital. The Junior Auxiliary program, under the direction of Sister M. Gemma, R.N., has a twofold purpose in rendering valuable service to the community. One phase is concerned with using the girls' leisure time to help others while the second phase is concerned with vocational counseling.

When a girl becomes a member of the junior group, she receives five hours of training before going to work on the wards. All of the time that she is working at the hospital, she is under close nursing supervision. Each girl puts in about four hours a week.

Among the many duties performed by the girls, assisting hospital personnel and the patients, are aiding with patient admission, pushing wheelchairs and stretchers, making unoccupied beds, assisting in the diet kitchen, carrying meal trays, arranging flowers.

These young auxiliaries also run errands,

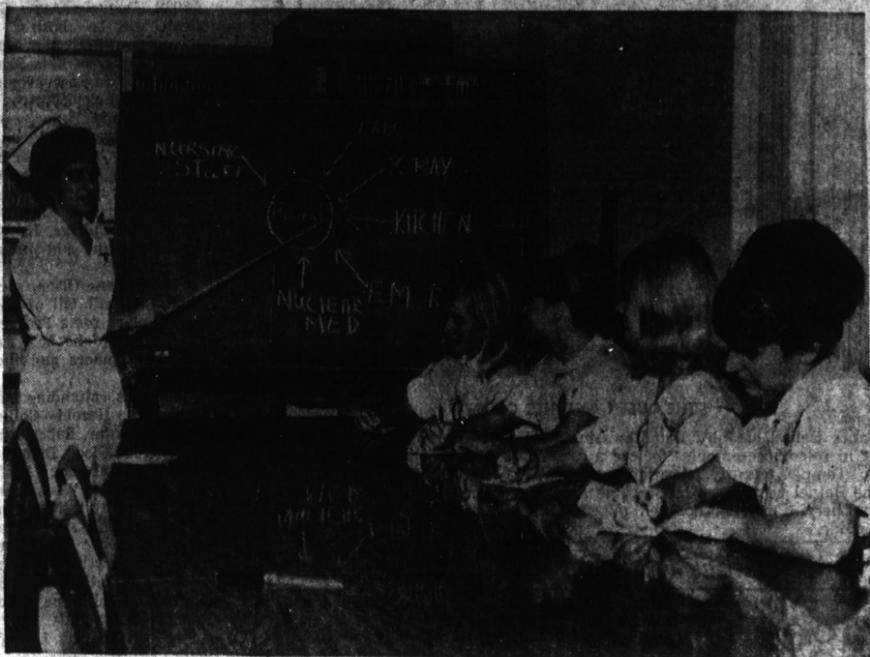
such as getting a newspaper for a patient, carry messages and supplies from one department to another, play games and help amuse the children in pediatrics ward, make up charts, bring drinking water to patients and read to them.

Patients too weak to brush or comb their hair or to feed themselves are helped by the Juniors. These girls may write letters for patients, serve light refreshments, and assist when a patient is discharged.

This in-hospital program gives these high school girls the opportunity to observe the work of the nursing nun, the professional nurse, the laboratory technician, dietician, physical therapist, x-ray technician, and medical record librarian, helping the student to make decisions concerning future careers.

The 1966-67 officers of the Junior Auxiliary to the Little Company of Mary Hospital are Carol Newton, president; Linda Wilson, vice president; Sylvia Apodaca, secretary; Lynn Lawson, treasurer; Kathy Brierly, attendance recorder; and Linda Masterson, publicity.

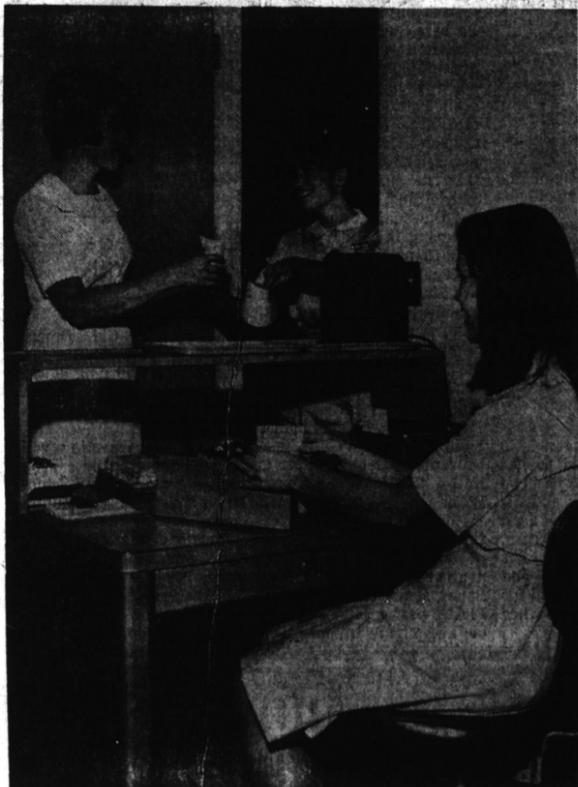
In May, the hospital staff entertains the Junior volunteers and their mothers at an annual dinner at which recognitions are made. Service hours are recorded and at this event, those Juniors who have totaled 100 hours or more serving others are given award pins.



### Prepare For Ward Duty

When a teenager becomes a member of the Junior Auxiliary to the Little Company of Mary Hospital she receives five hours of intensive training before working in the wards. At all times she is under close nursing supervision. Reta Retort, R.N., assistant director of nurses on the evening staff, uses a diagram to point out patient services to Juniors, from left, Lynn Lawson 17, Caryn Newton 15, Carol Wilson 16, and Carlene Newton, 16.

(Photos by Hal Fisher)

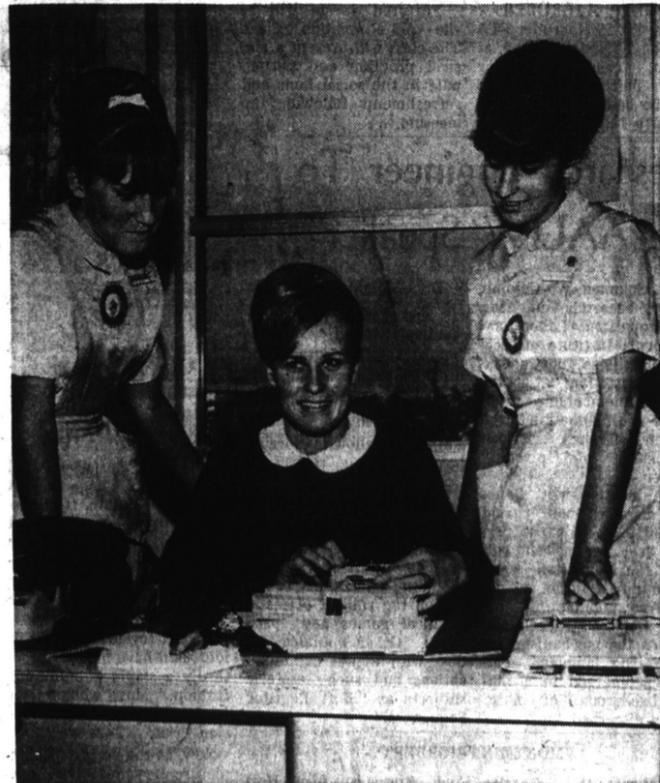


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No exceptions are made by Carol Newton 18, center, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Little Company of Mary Hospital, when it comes to assigning duties to her auxiliary members. Getting their presidential orders are Carol's two sisters, left, Caryn 15 and Carlene 16. Caryn and Carlene are both students at Aviation High School.

### Office Procedure

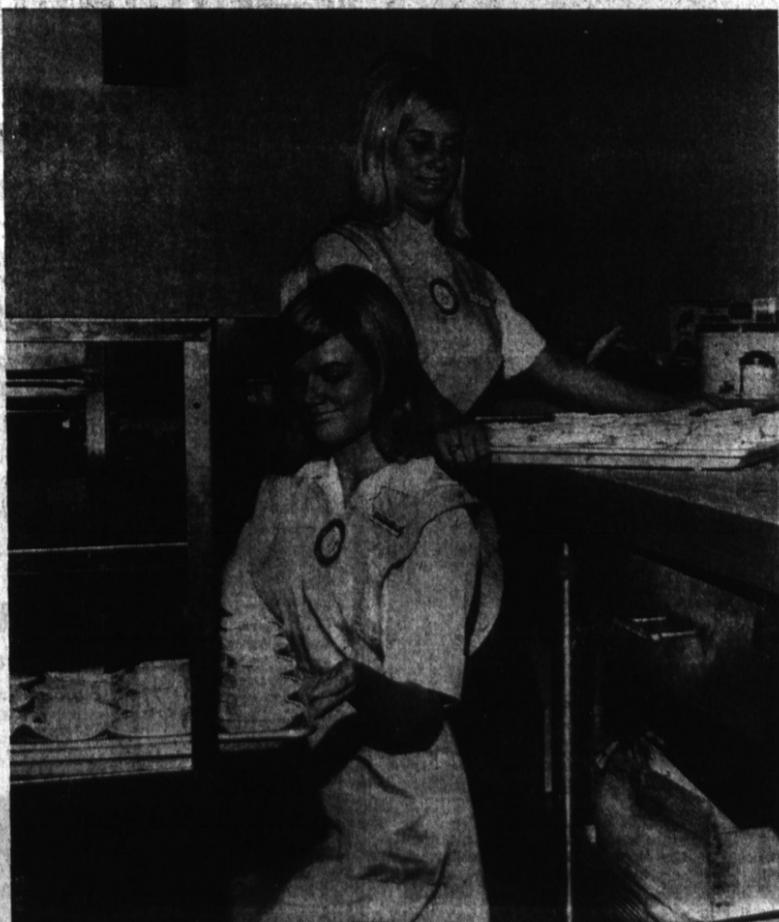
In the clinical laboratory office, top left, Virginia Fischer, chief technician, gets an order form from Junior auxiliary, Caryn Newton, while Janice Campazze 16, student at Bishop Montgomery, gets training in filing.

### Assist Elderly

One of the many duties performed by Junior Auxiliary members is assistance to the elderly patients. Pictured, in the center, is Carlene Newton, who has just wheeled patient, Fred L. Minder of San Pedro, into the lounge to watch television.

### Load Food Trays

In the hospital kitchen, at right, two juniors, Lynn Lawson 17, student at Bishop Montgomery, at the top of the picture, and Carlene Newton 16, learn how to load trays of desserts. The girls will also distribute the refreshments to the patients in the wards.



## Casagrande-Wells Vows Read

Saint Christopher's Episcopal Church in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Elspeth Jane Casagrande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Casagrande of Rolling Hills, and Mr. Andrew Curtin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott Wells of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Attendants to the bride were her sister, Mrs. John Rider of Colorado Springs, Colo., matron of honor, and Miss Marcy Wells, sister of the bridegroom. They wore long empire gowns of ma-

rine blue silk and carried shower bouquets of rose-colored orchids and stephanotis.

Best man was Cummings Catherwood III with James O'Connor, James Johnson, Joe McClellan, Clifford Maloney, and Gordon Chaplin serving as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School and received her BA degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Darrow School in Philadelphia, studied for

two years at Williams College, and received his degree at UC Berkeley. He is now a student at Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia where the couple have their apartment.

Following a reception at the Wells home in Bryn Mawr, the young couple left for a wedding trip to New York City. The bride's going away ensemble was a wool dress in light blue with matching coat and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Casagrande were in Pennsylvania for their daughter's wedding.