

The Seton Causeway

To Promote Devotion to Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

NUMBER 135

EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOVEMBER, 1976

Mother Seton Mass at Eucharistic Congress

FOR SISTERS OF CHARITY and for everyone devoted to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, August 4, 1976 was a special day during the International Eucharistic Congress held in Philadelphia, August 1-8, 1976. On that day Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Former Archbishop of Baltimore, the diocese where Mother Seton founded the Sisters of Charity, was principal celebrant of a Mass in her honor at Philadelphia's Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

Concelebrants

Concelebrants were George Cardinal Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg; Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York; William Cardinal Baum, Archbishop of Washington; 33 archbishops and bishops from dioceses where Sisters of Charity serve in the United States and Canada; and 8 priests, including Father Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Vice Postulator of Mother Seton's Cause, and Father Joseph I. Dirvin, C.M., biographer of the Saint.

Overflow Congregation

The Mass, celebrated at 5 P.M. on the Congress Day devoted to Clergy and Religious, drew an overflow crowd. The Cathedral and its Lady Chapel were filled, with every foot of standing room taken. The ceremony was broadcast by a public address system to hundreds who stood on the street outside the Cathedral and gathered in Logan Circle, a small park located at Benjamin Franklin Parkway across from the Cathedral.

Archbishop Homilist

Archbishop James M. Hayes of Halifax was homilist. He reviewed the life of St. Elizabeth Ann and related it to the Eucharist, stressing the fact that religion for her was not just a comfortable feeling, but a practical reality that led her to respond to the deepest and most urgent needs of the people around her.

"Elizabeth Seton summed up her legacy to us in the last words she addressed to her Sisters: 'Be children of the Church,'" the Archbishop said.

"It is consoling to us to say we love the Church, but we have to bring to it a very personal and practical love."

Response to Need

Archbishop Hayes continued: "We must hear the persistent and disturbed voices of the hungry and the lonely and the abandoned. We cannot eat the Bread of Unity nor eat the Bread of Peace while the family is divided or another race excluded or the red man reserved or the migrant locked out or the aged ignored or the mental patient forgotten."

Addressing himself to the priests and religious present, the Archbishop said: "We cannot eat or share the Bread in peace when our sisters and brothers are abandoning our communities because they cannot find among the children of the Church the warmth and understanding that ought to support and sustain their lives."

He called everyone to do as Mother Seton did, to make their profession of religion evident by care and concern for others: "God wants to say to each one of us, 'You are my people, you are my Church. Minister to one another in love.'"

Federation Roles

Members of the Federation of the Daughters of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton had roles to play in the ceremony. Sister Katherine O'Toole, chairman of the Federation, welcomed the guests, and read the first lesson. Sister Margaret Dowling of New York had the second reading. Sister Mary Clare of Emmitsburg read a special commentary during the offertory procession. Sister Rose Seton Link of Cincinnati made the prayer of the faithful petitions, and Sister M. Angelica of Convent Station took part in the offertory procession.

Symbolic Procession

The offertory procession commemorated the roles Mother Seton played during her life: devout young woman, wife and mother, widow and religious founder.

Two Sisters of Charity carried candles to the altar symbolizing the light of God's love that shone through her entire life and is to shine in the life of all who respond to the call to show God's love to others. A married couple carried a basket of bread and their three children brought grapes, wheat and wine to the altar as signs of the life shared by Elizabeth and her husband in their family life, as well as signs of the life Jesus shares with us.

A widow carried the book of the Gospels which had been so dear to Mother Seton from her earliest years as a devout Episcopalian. Finally, a Sister of Charity presented a large globe as a representation of the six continents

PILGRIMS FLOCKING TO SETON SHRINES

THE SHRINE of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton at Emmitsburg, Md., recorded 170,264 visitors from September 1, 1975 through August 31, 1976, according to a report released by Sister Anne William Rickle, D.C., director of the Seton Shrine Center. The total included 675 clubs and organizations transported in 1,014 chartered buses. The majority of visitors, however, were individuals and families traveling in private cars.

Record Day

The all-time daily high of 35,000 visitors was recorded September 14, 1975, the day Elizabeth Ann Seton was canonized.

The visitor figure is obtained from a daily tally of the counting devices at the Chapel of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, the shrine site which draws the largest number of visitors. In past years, Sister Anne William noted, the count was determined by the number of signatures in a guest book. Since guests seldom signed the book on subsequent visits, these figures reflected lower than actual attendance. Prior to 1974 the former pilgrimage office at St. Joseph College recorded 5-10,000 visitors annually.

Important Factors

Several special events at Emmitsburg during the 1974 Seton Bicentennial Year, climaxed by the December announcement by Pope Paul VI of the coming canonization, and the canonization itself in September 1975, attracted international media coverage and the subsequent surge of visitors.

Global Visitors

Though the majority of visitors are from the eastern section of the United States and Canada, all 50 States are represented in addition to travelers from Europe, including Iron Curtain countries, South America, Asia, Australia and

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where 75,000 Sisters of Charity carry on Elizabeth Seton's work of caring for the poor, the sick and the needy.

The Choir of the Federation of the Daughters of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, under the direction of Sister Helen Muha of Greensburg sang during the Mass. Sister M. Corona MacDonald of Halifax was cantor and directed the singing of the congregation.

Seton Notes

THE SETON CLUB of Harrisburg, Pa.—a group of Greater Harrisburg Area women interested in encouraging religious careers—thinks that Americans should celebrate Mother Seton's birthday. So, on August 28 the Club was back in Emmitsburg leading its Third Annual Mother Seton Birthday Pilgrimage.

And, once again, in addition to three busloads and many private carloads of pilgrims, Club members brought along 10 "Elizabeth Anns" as their guests. These included Sister Elizabeth Ann O'Connor, I.H.M., Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Windish, her daughter and daughter-in-law of the same name, Elizabeth Ann Burns, Elizabeth Ann Martinec, Elizabeth Ann Mescan, Elizabeth Ann Planinsek and Elizabeth Ann Zelenek.

Many pilgrims from other parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Washington, D. C. joined the Harrisburg contingent for Mass at the Grotto—a spot visited by Mother Seton and her Sisters every Sunday—on the property of Mount St. Mary's College. Msgr. William H. Keeler, chancellor of the Harrisburg diocese, celebrated the Mass. At luncheon afterwards all the Elizabeth Anns joined in cutting a huge Mother Seton Birthday cake.

A tour of the Seton shrines in the afternoon ended with Benediction in the Seton Shrine Chapel. Sister Mary Clare, D.C., provincial, welcomed the group and presented the 10 special guests with a commemorative medal.

"Birthday parties are as American as apple pie," the Seton Club President, Pennsylvania Commonwealth Judge Genevieve Blatt, said, "and we like to celebrate Mother Seton's birthday to remind ourselves how lucky we are to have her recognized now as our first American-born saint. And we bring our Elizabeth Anns along to remind them how lucky they are, for no other girls or women can claim an American-born patron saint!"

One of the Elizabeth Anns of the 1976 pilgrimage was an Episcopalian, and very much impressed that Elizabeth Ann Seton had once shared her faith.

Everyone promised to "be back next year with more people."



MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND pilgrims celebrated the first anniversary of the canonization of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton by visiting her Emmitsburg home.

The day's events began with a Young People's Mass at 11 A.M., attended by 600 students and faculty of the Mother Seton School and St. Joseph's High School, both descendants of the school Elizabeth Seton founded at Emmitsburg in 1809. Father James Delaney of Mount St. Mary's College was principal celebrant, assisted by Father Paul Loeven, C.M., Shrine chaplain, and Father Milton Hipsley of St. Clare's Parish, Essex, Md.

A Family Mass at 1:30 P.M. was dedicated to the Daughters of Charity and the staff members of St. Joseph's Provincial House and Villa St. Michael. Father Loeven was the principal celebrant, assisted by Father Sylvester A. Taggart, vice postulator, and Father James Finan of St. Joseph's Parish, Washington, D. C.

The Evening Liturgy began with a candlelight procession of some 800. Mass followed with Father John G. Nugent, C.M., provincial of the

Vincentians' Eastern Province, as principal celebrant, assisted by 15 concelebrants, as well as 30 deacons and 190 seminarians from Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

Special guests were Anne O'Neill Hooe, whose cure of leukemia in childhood was accepted as the second miracle in Mother Seton's canonization process, and Anne Kalin, widow of Carl Kalin, subject of the third miracle.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus, directed by Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., sang the "Festival Mass" composed in 1974 by Lewis McAllister in anticipation of the canonization. The Mass was premiered by the Chorus in Rome at the first Triduum Mass following the canonization.



SISTER CLAIRE FOKEN of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati was honored as Price Hill, Ohio's most distinguished citizen for 1976 at annual Price Hill Day activities. The award, sponsored by the *Delhi/Price Hill Press*, was presented by Mr. Cliff Steinke of the Selection Committee. Sister Claire, whose ministry involves the elderly people of St. William's Parish, was chosen by a panel of area readers from among nominees submitted by the readers of the *Press*.



ST. JOSEPH'S INFANT HOME of Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of that city, has inaugurated a new program for the profoundly retarded child. Some twenty children have been admitted since the program's inception in May. The children, all severely retarded and crib-size, are totally incapacitated and can neither talk, walk or feed themselves. Only five of the children are private patients; the others are referrals from Hamilton County Welfare and Catholic Charities.



THE CHAPEL of St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Md., was formally dedicated and designated the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Chapel by Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore on Mother Seton's birthday, August 28. The beautiful chapel is a direct descendant of the original little chapel in the White House where Mother Seton and her first Sisters gathered daily for Mass and religious exercises.

In the same ceremony Archbishop Borders also consecrated the shrine altar of St. Elizabeth Ann under which her remains lie. Assisting the Archbishop as concelebrants were Fathers Gordon E. Truitt of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission who was master of ceremonies; assistants in the rites of anointment and incensation John J. Cusack, C.M., director of the Daughters of Charity's Emmitsburg Province; Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., former director; Paul E. Loeven, C.M., chaplain; and James T. Twomey, C.M., chaplain of Villa St. Michael; also Joseph F. Keenan, C.M., John F. King, C.M., Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., vice postulator, and John F. Tumelty, C.M.

Although the chapel has been in use for eleven years, its dedication had been delayed until after Mother Seton's canonization as a fitting tribute to her.



THE BICENTENNIAL FOURTH OF JULY was many things to American Sisters of Charity around the world.

For Sister Suzanne Baumgartner, D.C. of Mussoorie, India, it was a gala party at the American embassy in Delhi. She records "some sights and sounds—an Indian orchestra playing American tunes with a "lead" singer crooning the songs to everyone's amusement; a huge elephant decorated in red, white and blue bunting for the children to ride, hot dogs, hamburgers, coke, ice cream, speeches, parading of the colors, meeting the Ambassador and Mrs. Saxbe, watching the ferris wheel propelled by men who walked in a circle in the middle of it, races for the children, meeting lots of nice people from all over the U. S., and finally a beautiful show of fireworks."

For Sister Eleanor McNabb and Sister Mary Ellen Sheldon in Rome, Italy, it was watching "Salute to America" from 10 to 11 P.M. "It was an NBC live program via satellite with an Italian commentary," writes Sister Mary Ellen, "but I could easily hear most of the English. I thoroughly enjoyed it and got a little homesick. I guess one of the nostalgic points was a small scene from the Mets baseball game against Chicago, and they were just taking the pitcher out because of a wild throw from the catcher to third base that let a run score—and I don't know what happened after that!"

Sister Margaret Flinton reports from the world headquarters of the Daughters in Paris, France: "The Sisters of the Secretariate invited the American Sisters for ice cream and cold drinks. At two o'clock a moment of silence was observed and then the bell in the community room was rung as President Ford requested. The Sisters then played a recording of the "Star Spangled Banner." All those present then sang a little French song thanking God for one's own country.

"The next day the Mass for Independence Day was celebrated with Mother Roge (the Mother General) present. The Brazilian Vincentian celebrant spoke of the contributions of the United States and of his acquaintances among the American confreres. Mass concluded with a spirited, if not polished, rendition of "God Bless America." It was beautiful to see how all the Sisters stopped the Americans to say they were united in prayer and joy for the Bicentennial."



"HUNGERS OF THE HUMAN FAMILY" was the theme of a two-day workshop held by the Sisters of Charity of Greensburg at Seton Hill there, July 3-4. In the spirit of their foundress, Mother Seton, the Sisters "wanted to make certain that our Fourth of July celebration, especially in this Bicentennial Year, would give meaning to the pledge of liberty and justice for all."

Sister Lois Sculco, chairperson of the Seton Hill Peace and Justice Committee, notes that the workshop "gave us an opportunity to examine how we as a community have historically responded to the hungers of the human family, and how we can more effectively respond to these needs in the light of current conditions."



THE SPIRIT OF MOTHER SETON permeated the area surrounding the Stone House in Emmitsburg on July 31, 1976, the 167th anniversary of the day Mother Seton and her Sisters began to live a community life there. The youngest members of the community graciously hosted the very special recreation which brought back many memories of times past and delighted all who were present. "Carrot coffee" and "Jerusalem" helped to enhance the occasion. The beauty of the evening

ended with night prayers and the recounting of Mother Seton's arrival with our first Sisters.

Sister Constance Mary and her artistic talents with the help of novice Sisters even recreated a replica of the Conestoga wagon which brought the community to the valley.



THE MARIAN LIBRARY of the University of Dayton presented a Bicentennial Exhibit honoring St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton as "wife—mother—educator—foundress—the first native-born American saint" from April to August, 1976, on the University campus.

The exhibit, described and cataloged in a handsome brochure for visitors included "Books She Read—People She Knew—Churches in Italy—New York in the 1790's—Homes in Maryland—Mother Seton's Family—Facsimiles—Photographs—Medals—Books."



"SISTERS OF CHARITY are to serve the Church and all men by ministering to human needs. In this way they will continue the saving mission of Jesus—the building of the Kingdom."

This statement summarizes the deliberations of the 13th General Chapter of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Halifax, that ended this past summer after a year of intensive involvement by each Sister of Charity in the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Latin America.

The decisions of the 44 delegates who met at the motherhouse in Halifax were promulgated late in August. They affirmed the statements formulated by the Sisters of the congregation and made recommendations for their implementation.

The 1,310 Sisters met frequently in small groups since the fall of 1975 to decide the areas of concerns for the chapter. They agreed that apostolate and ministry should first be considered, and then community living. Sister Katherine O'Toole, who was re-elected superior general at a short meeting of the delegates in March, considers this total involvement of the Sisters an important aspect of the chapter:

"The Sisters decided the issues on which they wanted to focus as far as their concerns, hopes and expectations were concerned. Their statements on these areas show a vital desire to consider the saving mission of Jesus and to make it real and visible through some of the traditional ways, but also by sharing new areas of concern," Sister Katherine says.

In their statements the Sisters stressed the importance of personal and communal prayer as an integral part of their religious life.

APOSTOLIC POSTULATION FOR THE CAUSE OF SAINT ELIZABETH ANN SETON, FOUNDESS OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY IN AMERICA. Corrado Cardini, Balle, Prefect, Sacred Congregation for the Causes of Saints. Most Rev. William D. Borders, Archbishop of Baltimore. Very Rev. William W. Sheldon, C.M., Postulator General. Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Vice Postulator.

MOTHER SETON GUILD, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Membership (living and deceased): Yearly—\$1.00; Perpetual—\$10.00; Family Perpetual—\$50.00.

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FEDERATION OF THE DAUGHTERS OF ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON. Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, Greensburg, Pa.; Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio; Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent, N. J.; Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of New York; Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Halifax.

Favors Acknowledged

DENVER, COLO. I have received many favors through the intercession of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in the short time I have been praying to her.—Mrs. H. H.

PITTSBURGH, PA. The doctor said my son would have to wear an eye patch until he was eight. I whispered to my boy that St. Elizabeth Seton was a mother like me, and that he should talk to her about his problem. I, too, of course, prayed with him. After his next visit to the doctor—no more patch. And his eyes have improved so, that the strength of his glasses have been greatly reduced. We know that it was St. Elizabeth Seton, and that day he lost his patch we began our thanksgiving novena.—L. D.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Tragedy and possible death were averted when a car my friend was driving overturned after crashing into another car. I can only attribute this miraculous escape to my prayers to Mother Seton to protect this friend, the very one who had driven me to her shrine in Emmitsburg.—I. M.

KETTERING, OHIO. My niece was rushed into emergency following two brain hemorrhages. Her condition was very precarious, since the surgeon couldn't go in to repair the aneurism because of too much blood in the cranial cavity. He warned the family not to get their hopes up because it was like going after a "time bomb," and she could die on the table or be left blind or paralyzed. I began a novena to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton and attribute my niece's remarkable recovery to our saint's intercession, as she came through without apparent permanent damage.—M. M.

WEST FALLS, N. Y. My daughter, whom I placed in the care of Mother Seton two years ago, graduated recently from the State University at Buffalo. Before she had even compiled a resume she secured a well-paying job in a world-renowned hospital. She has also met a young man who is going to give the next year of his life to God's work.—E. G.

WESTCHESTER, ILL. Just last week I wrote to ask for prayers that my daughter would find employment equal to her talents, and the very next day she was hired for a job she should be very happy with.—Mrs. F. B.

TOWANDA, PA. My friend is a wife and mother of two lovely children. A week ago yesterday she went to the doctor for a regular check-up. He told her that there was a lump in her breast which would have to be removed immediately. When she went to the surgeon for further examination he could find nothing. There was no sign of any abnormality whatsoever. I had been burning a candle for my friend's intention before my Shrine of Mother Seton.—Father C. T.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. I am alive only because the Sisters of Charity made a novena for me to St. Elizabeth Seton. I believe that it was through her intercession that a dangerous blood clot in my lung dissolved.—M. P.

BALTIMORE, MD. Last week I entered the hospital for the biopsy of a suspicious mass. I prayed to Mother Seton that there would be no malignancy, and that I would be able to go on with the wonderful job of raising my family. Thanks to Mother Seton, my favor was granted.—Mrs. J. L.

VENICE, FLA. My grandson had been waiting for a civil service appointment for a long while and so many times he was disappointed. I turned to Mother Seton and at length she heard my pleas; this morning my grandson was called to come to work. I call this remarkable because work is so hard to get.—Mrs. J. G.

ALTOONA, PA. For about 14 years I have had a throat cancer, and I have prayed all that time to Mother Seton. I was finally prescribed cobalt treatments, and through her I have recovered. The doctors are amazed at my apparent cure.—Mrs. F. T.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y. I asked Mother Seton's help to heal my leg of an ulcer I had nearly three years. My leg is now healed and there is nothing I can attribute it to but her intercession.—Mrs. J. C.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. I was in the hospital because I had contracted the habit of pills and shots. I came home almost cured of pills; the doctor cured me of strong pills and shots, but I was still taking mild sedatives. Then I was told that I had to stop them, too. I thought that I couldn't, so I prayed to St. Elizabeth Seton. I stopped taking two pills, then two more, until I gradually stopped altogether.—D. D.

HARVEY, LA.—My home burned on July 6 of this year, and almost all my personal belongings were destroyed.

The prices contractors wanted to remodel my home far exceeded the insurance coverage I had. I started praying to Mother Seton, and nine days later a contractor agreed to a contract within my means, and including many improvements none of the others had mentioned.—H. B.

CHICAGO, ILL. My husband has been able to leave the hospital after 75 days, 72 of them spent in intensive care on a respirator. This is extraordinary, as no one believed he could live without the respirator. His problem was emphysema and chronic bronchitis with a tumor pressing against the esophagus and this in turn against the heart. He underwent a series of cobalt treatments, and we are praying that the tumor does not reappear. We believe that his remarkable improvement is due to the intercession of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton: a cousin had sent him her relic.—M. A.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Both my friend and her niece have been praying to Mother Seton. One month ago the niece was operated on for what was diagnosed as a cancer. On cutting the surgeon pronounced it inoperable and terminated the operation immediately. Now, a month and several examinations later, no trace of the cancer can be found.—A. M.

BALTIMORE, MD. The doctors performed open heart surgery on my daughter-in-law's father. Four hours after the operation he was bleeding internally and they had to operate again. The stitches in the walls of the heart had broken, and the family was given little hope. Then he developed an infection and had to be operated on the third time. He lived on. His heart went out of rhythm which had to be corrected by machine. Despite all this he is recuperating very well. I had given my daughter-in-law the relic medal and prayer card of Mother Seton; we feel that it was she who saw her father through.—Mrs. T. M.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. My daughter, who was suffering from leukemia, had been on remission since 1972. The doctors did a follow-up on her blood work last February to decide whether medication could be discontinued. At first the blood work report indicated that the medicine should be continued, but a later report showed no evidence of the disease in her blood, in other words, a complete remission. I have prayed to Mother Seton continually for a complete recovery.—Mrs. R. M. S.

SETON PILGRIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa. During a recent tour sponsored by the State of Maryland Division of Tourism, several United Kingdom travel agents visited the Shrine and called it one of the two most interesting travel attractions in the States.

Peak Time

April to October is the peak period for visitors, with weekends averaging 1,500. January and February, for the obvious reason of rugged weather, record the fewest numbers, though the daily count rarely falls below 100.

Scheduled Hours

The Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily throughout the year except for the last two weeks of January. Visitors are welcomed at the Shrine Center by Sister-hostesses, are shown an orientation slide presentation and directed on self-guided walking tours. The average visit time is one and one-half hours.

Historic Sites

Three historic sites are included in the walking tour: the Stone House, the first home of Mother Seton and her infant community of Sisters of Charity on their arrival in Emmitsburg in 1809; the White House, built in 1810, which features a restored 19th-century classroom, the original chapel, the room in which Elizabeth Seton died, and the museum of Seton memorabilia; and the community cemetery, dominated by the Mortuary Chapel built next to Elizabeth Seton's original grave. The Chapel was the gift of her son William, and her body rested in its vault from 1846 to 1962, when it was removed in preparation for her Beatification.

A visit to the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Chapel where her body is enshrined ends the tour.

In 1975 access ramps for the handicapped were installed at the White House, Shrine Center and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Chapel.

A new art book and guide, *A Saint, A Shrine*, highlighting the beauty of the Shrine Chapel and capturing the spiritual atmosphere of the historic sites is now on sale at the Shrine Center.

Daily Services

The Eucharistic liturgy is offered daily at 1:30 P.M., and the novena in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton is conducted on Saturdays and Sundays at 3:30 P.M. Father Paul Loeven, C.M., is Shrine Chaplain.

The Daughters of Charity of the Emmitsburg Province maintain the Shrine and welcome the public.

There is no admission charge to any shrine site, nor any parking fee.

Further information and group reservation forms may be obtained by contacting:

Shrine Director
Seton Shrine Center
Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.
Phone: 301-447-6606.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYERS

HEALTH—*Pennsylvania*: Swedeland, Southampton, Scranton, Pittsburgh, Harwood Mines, Bradford (2), Johnstown, Philadelphia (2). *New York*: Dunkirk, Staten Island, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany, Saratoga Springs, Brooklyn, Mechanicsville, New York, Iliion. *New Jersey*: Newark, Wyckoff (2), Glen Ridge, Elizabeth, Dumont, Bound Brook, Roselle, Kearny, West Caldwell. *Massachusetts*: Norwood, Marblehead, Salem, Norwood. *Kentucky*: Jeffersonton. *Missouri*: St. Louis. *Rhode Island*: Pawtucket. *Connecticut*: Waterbury, Enfield. *Louisiana*: Lafayette (2), New Orleans (2). *Mississippi*: Indianola, Biloxi. *Nebraska*: Omaha. *California*: Longmont. *Illinois*: Chicago.

MENTAL HEALTH—*Missouri*: St. Louis. *Ohio*: Oregon. *Maryland*: Baltimore.

EDUCATION—*New Jersey*: Elizabeth. *Maryland*: Fairmount Heights. *Indiana*: Indianapolis.

NERVOUS CONDITION—*New Jersey*: Paterson, Bloomfield. *Maryland*: Baltimore.

RETURN TO CHURCH—*New York*: East Rochester. *Illinois*: Summit.

BUSINESS—*Connecticut*: Waterbury. *California*: Pauma Valley. *New York*: Albany.

ARTHRITIS—*New Jersey*: Jersey City. *Maryland*: Baltimore. *New York*: Iliion.

PEACE OF MIND—*New York*: Brooklyn, Schenectady. *New Jersey*: Paterson. *Illinois*: Berwyn.

HEART PROBLEMS—*Maryland*: Baltimore. *Florida*: Dunnellen.

LEGAL AID—*New York*: Buffalo.

FINANCIAL AID—*Pennsylvania*: Glenside.

FRIEND'S PROBLEMS—*New Jersey*: Pleasantville. *Ohio*: Sandusky. *Pennsylvania*: West Millin. *Massachusetts*: Lawrence. *New York*: Brooklyn.

LEUKEMIA—*Pennsylvania*: Pittsburgh. *Wisconsin*: Stevens Point. *New York*: Albany.

ALCOHOLISM—*Florida*: Satellite Beach.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION—*New Jersey*: Newark, Boomfield, Metuchen. *Louisiana*: New Orleans. *Maryland*: Baltimore. *Washington, D. C.*:

DECEASED MEMBERS OF FAMILY—*New York*: Dover Plains. *Virginia*: Annandale.

SPEEDY RECOVERY—*New Jersey*: Franklin Lakes. *New York*: New York, Bronx, Schenectady. *Illinois*: Chicago. *Missouri*: St. Louis. *California*: Pasadena. *Pennsylvania*: North Hills. *Rhode Island*: Providence.

EMPLOYMENT—*New Jersey*: Belleville, Atlantic City. *Illinois*: West Chester. *Massachusetts*: Fall River. *New York*: Saugerties (2), Brooklyn. *Maryland*: Baltimore. *Kentucky*: Louisville. *Connecticut*: Stratford. *Pennsylvania*: Philadelphia, Altoona.

CANCER—*Massachusetts*: Brighton, Salem, Indian Orchard, Agawam. *Pennsylvania*: Bradford. *New Jersey*: Newark, Dayton, West Caldwell. *Louisiana*: Lafayette. *Colorado*: Colorado Springs. *New York*: Brooklyn (2), Long Island, Albany. *Vermont*: Burlington. *Alabama*: Alexander City.

OTHER CURES—*New York*: North Massapequa, Mount Kisco, Poughkeepsie, North Syracuse. *Massachusetts*: Quincy, Marblehead, New Bedford. *California*: Monterey Park. *Louisiana*: Lafayette, Port Allen. *Maryland*: Cumberland.

FAMILY PROBLEMS—*Louisiana*: Metairie. *New York*: Brooklyn, Louisville, Rosedale, New York. *Massachusetts*: Buzzard Bay, Dorchester, New Bedford (2). *Connecticut*: New Britain. *New Jersey*: Wyckoff, Paterson, Weehawken (2), Jersey City (2), East Orange. *Illinois*: Chicago. *Colorado*: Longmont, Trinidad. *Rhode Island*: Pawtucket. *Pennsylvania*: Pittsburgh. *Maryland*: Lansdowne. *Florida*: Daytona Beach. *Puerto Rico*: Santurce.

SPECIAL INTENTIONS—*Maryland*: Pikesville, Cumberland, Beltsville, Baltimore (2). *Pennsylvania*: Nanticoke, Sewickley, Collingdale, Bradford, Pittsburgh, Carbondale (2). *Michigan*: Lansing, Dearborn. *New Jersey*: Wyckoff, Nutley, Orange, Cliffside Park, Jersey City, Mahwah, Madison, Garfield, Ridgewood. *Ohio*: Dayton (3), Columbus, Cleveland. *Florida*: Clearwater Beach, Miami. *New York*: East Northport, Syracuse (3), Brooklyn (3), Mumford, Bronx (3), Saugerties (3), Woodside (2), Whitehall, Rockaway Point (6), Staten Island (2), Summit. *Iowa*: Waterloo. *Illinois*: Chicago (2), Summit. *Iowa*: Waterloo. *Tennessee*: Marysville. *Virginia*: Woodbridge, Alexandria (2), Hampton. *Louisiana*: Port Sulphur, New Orleans (3). *Connecticut*: Manchester. *Indiana*: Indianapolis. *California*: Gardena.

YOUR KIND PRAYERS are requested for Mrs. Dorothy M. Stoner, who is quite seriously ill. Mrs. Stoner, as many of our members know, has managed the Guild office for the past 21 years. Her devotion to Mother Seton is recognized by all who know Mrs. Stoner.

MOTHER SETON GUILD

EMMITTSBURG, MARYLAND 21727

We are pleased to inform you, our readers, that the following new items are available for purchase at the Mother Seton Guild.

Commemorative St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Medallions on chains are available in:

24K gold on bronze \$16.00

Silver finished with gold rim \$12.00

Two-toned finish, gilt boxed \$15.00

New Books

Elizabeth Ann Seton by Jane Hutman \$1.50

Elizabeth Bayley Seton by Annabelle Melville (reprint)

paperback \$2.25

hardback \$12.50

A Saint: A Shrine, an art book of the Mother Seton Shrine Chapel \$3.00

New Novena booklet in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton 25¢ each.

Family Album

See Seton Notes for Stories



Sisters Catherine Hanlon and Fairlie Dalton at Halifax Chapter.



The "Elizabeth Anns" at Birthday Party.



Young Peoples Mass at Emmitsburg.

MOTHER SETON GUILD

Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

Reverend Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M.

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