



Sister Margaret Tuley explains the defibrillator, one of the machines in the early detection coronary care area which will receive the sale proceeds. Looking on are Mrs. Norbert Wrona and Mrs. Harry Crowley [right].



On hand to help with the baking clean-up is Shannon O'Neal who has discovered the joy of licking a spoon.

Seton Sale... Project

Where would you go if you were in the market for an unusual Christmas or birthday gift? Would an alpaca wool poncho catch your fancy? Or how about a piece of crystal or tapestry brought over from Europe? Plus some homemade cranberry nut bread and hand fashioned Christmas ornaments . . . all those things will be available at the 17th annual Seton Sale, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the downtown Holiday Inn.

Seton is a laywomen's volunteer organization associated with St. Mary's Hospital and established in 1905. Its annual sale (which netted approximately \$24,800 last year) helps the hospital buy new equipment. Proceeds from this year's sale will help defray expenses for the special, two-bed Early Detection Coronary Care Area, a phase of St. Mary's unique "Heart Attack Life Support System."

The fully supervised care system begins at the door of the hospital emergency room and within seven minutes the patient with a symptom suggestive of a heart attack is placed on an electrocardiograph monitor. William Riordan, administrator at St. Mary's, in a report on the EDCCA, stated that "there is no question in our minds" that the system saves lives.

The Seton organization is named for Blessed Elizabeth Seton, who founded the American Sisters of Charity. Sewing for the poor in St. Mary's wards was its principal function at the start. Membership has grown from 30 to



Branch 38 — Calico pillows and gingham flowers.