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Families In Plight Find Help At St. Joseph Villa

It may take all the way back to memories of Dickens' "Old-Ver-Twice" — the tale, which many people cling to regarding the children's heroines. The popular concept regarding the reasons why children require care away from their families is a very common one. Some of these youngsters are orphaned and therefore the community must care for them. This is actually seldom the case. Most often, these children have lived in homes where either or both parents had for a variety of reasons concerned with the intricacy of human feelings and emotions, discontinued care for their children.

The children's institution has been used to keep the family adjustment by either one or both parents in the difficult or certain period.

Take St. Joseph's Villa, for instance. Here we have a very modern, college-type of living situation which attempts to provide an already established family with a temporary respite from their own homes. The children's institution is a place where the family is not broken up, but where the children are given a chance to live in a home where they can be cared for by their own parents.

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Miss McGory, Miss Hahn Establish Rare Record Of Service To 'Neighbor'

For thirty years and twenty-four years respectively, Miss McGory and Miss Hahn have been quietly living out the gentle precept to love one's neighbor.

During this impressive span, Miss McGory and Miss Hahn, as social workers at Catholic Family Center, have traveled well the slim and depleted areas of Rochester — modern counterpart of that old road frogger's den to Jericho.

With warmth, skill and understanding these two women have helped to ease the corners and complexities of hundreds of families and individuals in the community.

Miss McGory and Miss Hahn have both spent their entire lives in social work. They have worked for many of the churches of their own human problems have taken — they can trace the paths of people's need, from the deep gloom of the Depression days, through World War II days to the present when they are now concerned with more complex, deeper seated emotional problems growing out of the war and the depression.

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