



### All Saints

These children at St. Joseph's Villa are showing off the costumes they wore to dramatize the homily at Mass said by Father Austin Hanna on All Saints Day. Theme of the skit was the ascension to heaven of the unknown saints.

## Problems of City Folk To Be Aired at Meetings

Msgr. Geno Baroni, a self-described "church-urban guy," will speak this Sunday and Monday at several meetings in Rochester.

The Office of Human Development has alerted all Rochester parishes except those of the innercity to a gathering at St. Anthony's, from 7:30 until 9:30 Sunday night, Nov. 14.

Msgr. Baroni, of the U.S. bishops' urban task force, will talk about involving parish leaders and organizations in sustaining the good quality of their wider neighborhoods, and about the city problems that confront adults and so, color the lives of the school children.

His remarks will be addressed to the heads of parish councils, men's clubs and rosary societies, and to the sisters who teach in the parish schools.

Father Charles Mulligan, Human Development director, said that Msgr. Baroni's work lies outside the typical inner city,

"which has different problems."

On Sunday afternoon, the visitor from Washington will address a seminar on the working class community arranged by NEAD, a neighborhood organization in the area of St. Ambrose parish. This meeting is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m.

At 9:30 Monday morning, at St. Anthony's, he will address priests who staff the urban parishes and seminarians from St. Bernard's. At 2 p.m. Monday, he will meet with professional social workers.

Msgr. Baroni, the son of an immigrant coal miner, has involved himself with matters of social justice since his youth. Ordained in 1956 for the diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., he took leave to study in Washington, where he wound up as Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle's full-time human relations chief. His present job with the U.S. Catholic Conference developed out of his Washington experience.

### SARAH CHILD All In The Family



The clocks have been set back an hour and it is dark by 5:30 p.m. and I am not at all unhappy about it even though I love daylight saving time and lots and lots of sunlight.

The reason is that once again we are a family for several hours a night.

During the summer the children would rise about nine, eat breakfast and go outside coming in only to eat lunch and supper and to get ready to go to bed.

It is, I suppose, the way it should be. I like to see them active outdoors, playing with

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there was a lot of discussion about Sister Carmencita's address.

Sister Mary Louise Heffernan of St. Theodore's, Gates, agreed that the faculty is very important, along with good organization and specific goals.

John Cucinotta of St. Mary's, Bath, the lone male principal in the diocesan school system, agreed saying: "I've always maintained that before anything can happen there must be an attitudinal change in teachers, so they come to feel they are the instrument of change, instead of feeling it has to come from the top; from the system or the administration."

Sister Mary Ellen Cragen of St. Pius the Tenth, Chili, liked Sister Carmencita's discussion because, "She understands the situation in our schools, our lack of money." And Sister Joyce Parella of St. Helen's, Gates, said she wanted her teachers to hear Sister Carmencita, "The philosophy has been given to them, but they also need encouragement."

Sister M. Florence Leising of St. Peter and Paul said that for her the workshop had been a sort of self evaluation, and she liked the new definition of individualized education, "It is more creative and possible."

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friends, stopping only now and then to devise a new kind of mischief, congregate a different circle of friends around them, join some new expedition.

But there are times when you wonder to which family your children belong, yours or one of the neighbors.

After school started, going out to play was delayed until 3:30. Again we saw little enough of them until supper.

Today I set a new time they must come in. By 5 the light is already fading. For another six weeks the days will shorten perceptibly.

It is sort of a cozy time, these shorter days. There's the disadvantage of course of their father having to return home from work in the dark. On the other hand, now he leaves for work by daylight which at least is a good way to start.

Shorter days and cooler temperatures mean shut-up houses with families inside. There's less communication among neighbors and each family becomes more of an independent unit.

No matter how pleasant it is to open the house up to let the spring breezes flow through, there is also something nice about coming in from the cold to the warmth and comfort of a house whose thermostat is set at 72 degrees.

It's the time when the suggestion of hot chocolate sounds great for an evening snack and home made split pea soup is a complete supper in itself.

This is the time of the year when we start our regular trips to the library and museum and less frequent trips to the art gallery.

It's also the time to get out the long thermal underwear in readiness for the snowstorms ahead, to check the snowtires and make sure the boots bought last year for the 5- and 3-year-olds now fit the 6- and 4-year-olds.

Winter is approaching fast and it's nice—at least for a while.

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