



**Pastor Feted**

Holy Cross School children had a double celebration recently when they had their May crowning and also honored their pastor, Father Robert Fennessy on his feast day. Father Fennessy has been at St. Ann's Home recuperating from a heart attack, but was able to come in person to the fete to accept a prayer gift and a money gift. Above, Cheryl Scutiere, Ann Marie Cason, Donna Felice and Mary Ellen Empey present Father flowers and gifts.

**Pro-Life Youth March Saturday**

The National Youth Pro-Life Coalition is anticipating a big day next Saturday, when it holds its "Walk for Life."

The march will begin at St. Mary's Church at 1 p.m. Prior to the walk, a pep rally will be held

Proceeds from the march will be used to send as many junior and senior high school students from the Rochester area as possible to Washington D.C. for the summer. Once there the students will learn about the legislative branch of the government especially as it relates to pro-life issues.

**Charities Director Discusses Future**

BY MICHAEL GRODEN

Maurice Tierney took over Catholic Charities of Rochester in January of this year. Since that time a steady process of change has been under way.

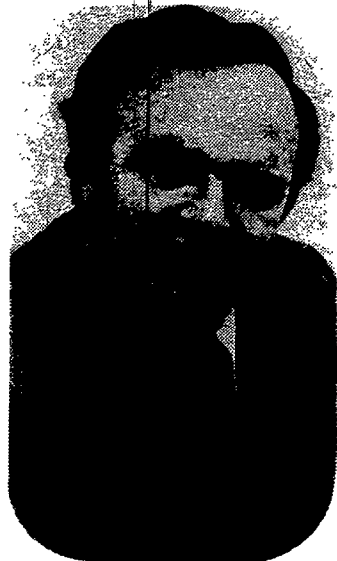
In describing his philosophy towards the job he said, "What we are trying to do (at Catholic Charities) is to extend to people the same love, care and affection that Jesus Christ would give if He was on earth today."

Catholic Charities encompasses ten important diocesan departments which include the Catholic Family Center, CYO, DePaul Clinic, Charles Settlement, Genesee Settlement, Office of Family Life and others.

Discussing future plans for the organization last week with James Maloney and Roger Battaglia, from the Catholic Family Center, Tierney said that one of the first proposed actions is to revise the Catholic Charities constitution. One important revision would be to expand the board of directors to include representatives from outside Monroe County.

Although the direction of Catholic Charities "always has been and always will be to serve the entire diocese," Tierney feels that Catholics outside Monroe County were not usually included on the board

The expansion would also include representation from the rural and urban communities, women and the Black and Hispanic communities. Each member would be elected for a



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specific indefinitely term whereas before board members could serve indefinitely.

Constitutional revision and other long range programs, such as a more complete utilization of the Camp Stella-Maris facilities and expanding the successful senior citizen nutrition program, will be voted on at the upcoming board meeting at 12 p.m., May 31. Adopted plans go into effect gradually between 1978-82.

Tierney also expressed "deep satisfaction" with this year's United Community Chest allotment, well over one-million dollars, for Catholic Charities' Departments.

He added that although plans for expanded services continue, the established services, adoptions, foster homes, family counseling etc., would not be diminished.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**



Sarah Child

The comment I get most frequently about this column is that readers are able to identify with it. For shame! There must be a great number of houses out there with dust balls under the beds, menus that include hot dogs twice a week and ironing boards that are used for potting plants

Joking aside, it is difficult to think of any compliment a writer treasures more than to hear that he or she is getting through—communicating. That the interpretation of the human

condition is shared; my problems are yours, your triumphs are mine.

Everybody knows that show biz people, actors, actresses, directors, etc., are supposed to be egomaniacs. The truth of the matter is that there is no species with greater capacity for self-centeredness than the writer. By comparison, the movie starlet is a shrinking violet; the prima donna a self-effacing songstress.

How else can a column such as this, where the thoughts, attitudes and actions of one person and a small circle of family and friends from the content most weeks, exist?

About a year ago I was somewhat taken aback to hear a new acquaintance muse aloud about how terrible it must be for all my actions, trials, tribulations and pleasures to be public knowledge. I did not want to

disillusion her but the truth is that I only write about my public life. Actually I've also got this wildly fanciful private life straight out of the Arabian Nights that never makes it into print.

I also get a few questions about the column such as what does my husband think about it. (He doesn't say.) Our children? (They don't read it.)

And finally they want to know where do I get the time and why do I do it in the first place. The answer to the first is that unencumbered as I am by housework and the other thankless chores that accompany my station in life I have plenty of time.

And I write this column because they stopped listening to me around here a long time ago. Venting at the typewriter is the only thing left.

**PAPER MAKING**

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