



Photo by Anthony J. Costello

### Long Way To Go

## Fr. Sundholm Returns To Boyhood Parish

Father Conrad J. Sundholm, onetime parishioner of St. Salome's, goes back today as pastor of the Seal-Breeze parish.

The move is a short one from St. Cecilia's, at 3732 Culver Rd., where he was associate pastor, to the St. Salome rectory at 4282 Culver.

Father Sundholm was appointed by the pastoral office to fill a vacancy caused by the death last Dec. 5 of Father Walter E. Fleming. Father Eugene Weis has been administrator in the interim and remains as associate pastor.

As a boy, Father Sundholm lived in St. Salome's parish, and was graduated from its grammar school 30 years ago. He went on to Aquinas, then to the diocesan seminaries and was ordained in 1955.

He has served at Blessed Sacrament, at Sacred Heart Cathedral and at St. Mary's, Auburn. He has been active in parish youth programs, particularly CYO basketball, and is a member of the CYO advisory

Lines such as these are common at theaters playing the film *The Exorcist*. The one above is at the University Theater in Toronto. A *Courier-Journal* team visited that

city to give readers a preview of what they can expect of the film and the accompanying interest. A review, story and photos are in centerfold. Other story, picture, Page 6.



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board. He is on the executive board of the Rochester Aquarium Society.

While at St. Mary's, 1965-71, Father Sundholm was a chaplain for the State Division of Youth in Auburn and was chaplain also to the nurses at Auburn Memorial Hospital. He was on the eastern counties division of the Diocesan Liturgical Committee until his transfer to St. Cecilia's in June, 1971.

## Cardinal To Open Pro-Life Center

New York [RNS] — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York has announced plans for a "Parent-Child Development Center" at the New York Foundling Hospital as one means of reducing pressures which could lead to abortion.

Among services to be offered at the Center are a Mother and Child program for mothers under 16, a Temporary Shelter program for "abusing parents" and their children, an Infant Day Care program, a Family Day Care program, and a program for handicapped children.

Cardinal Cooke's announcement came on the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision which liberalized abortion.

Calling the decision "infamous," the cardinal urged Catholics to make themselves "advocates for life on this sad anniversary of that terrible Monday of Jan. 22, 1973."

He pledged the continuing effort of all the social service agencies of the New York Catholic archdiocese to the care and concern of all New Yorkers.

Under the Mother and Child

## Right to Lifers Hit Coverage By T.V., Press

Albany [RNS] — Press and television coverage of Jan. 22 rallies and demonstrations against abortion here and in other areas of the country were "generally unbalanced, inaccurate and omnisive," according to officials of the State Right to Life Committee here and in New York City.

They held that "handfuls" of pro-abortion supporters received more press coverage than "dignified, orderly and moving demonstrations" of thousands of pro-life people in Washington, D.C., and hundreds attending an anti-abortion rally in Albany, to cite just two examples.

Rita Burke, executive secretary of the state's Right to Life Committee, charged that four women who interrupted a rally by 700 pro-life supporters on the Capitol steps in Albany for 15 minutes received more TV and press attention than the two-hour pro-life rally and all its speakers.

In New York, Jeanne Head, chairman of Manhattan Right to Life and a director of the state pro-life committee, said right to life leaders "expressed outrage" at the press coverage received by the National March for Life in the nation's capital in which thousands took part.

Mrs. Head noted that a

"handful of demonstrators" at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City — during which one woman was crowned as "Pope" — drew more media attention than all the people who sacrificed a working day to demonstrate against abortion.

She observed that 300 buses brought marchers to Washington, plus a plane-load each from Michigan and California, a train carload from Florida and an uncounted number of individuals who came by auto.

"Any casual observer could see the tremendous diversity of these concerned people," she added, pointing to such groups as "Massachusetts Rabbis for Life," "Youth for Life," "Teenagers for Life" and others.

Activities in Washington that Mrs. Head said were generally ignored included addresses by such speakers as Sen. James Buckley (C-R, N.Y.) and Rep. Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.), sponsors of human life amendments; the invocation by an Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Warren Schaller of North Minneapolis, Minn.; a speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation: USH (People United to Save Humanity), Chicago, and a benediction by Rabbi David Novak of Baltimore.

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