

haptized at birth received the sacramental form; and George, 10. Later in the evening, he gave them First Holy Encharist along with their brothers and sisters (back row), Kevin 14; Patricia, 15; and Joan 16. Mrs. Barns providy related they were a happy family and noted that the children being embers of a large family, "tend to play together and don't have to seek outside interests."



BY JOAN SMITH

Saturday, June 24 was a great day for Holy Family parishioner Mrs. Joan Burns and her family. Eight of her nine children

the sacraments) received their First Holy - Communion at the 7 p.m. Mass while five of them were baptized at 11 a.m. The occasion was also a proud day in the history of the ng tè

end the project was a total community commitment.

It started when Father Robert Schrader paid a visit to Mrs. Burns and they discussed the n's instruction for childre

receiving the sacraments. That meeting resulted in Father contacting Mrs. Jean Bennett, religious coordinator for the parish. She produced a syllabus for a ten week instruction

In talking with the Courier-Journal, Father commented on the children's faithfulness in attending his classes and their excitement about what they learned. According to Mrs. Burns, the exitement carried over into the home. They never failed to keep her informed about what they, were learning.

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Fr. Sundholm Named Development Director

The responsibility for diocesan development was put into the hands this week of Father Conrad Sundholm, pastor of St. Salome's.

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He was named executive director of development, a position broadened in scope and elaborated beyond any previous such office in the diocesan organization He will "The first order of oversee the work of a hired business," Father Sundholm professional administrator, explained in an interview, professional administrator. He will direct an annual gifts. dation which the explained

diocesan institutions

continue as pastor of St. selome's where a stewardship program now in its third year.

"has created a high percentage of involvement on the part of the people, in all ways.

The Catholic Foundation, "now on the drawing board," should take the place, in time, of parish assessments; he said. "That system can't go on forever."

not yet chosen, and of will be to see to the con-volunteer groups running tinuation of the stewardship parish stewardship programs programs started in 42 parishes. There is a great deal program that relates to at of work to be done between proposed Catholic Foun now and October." now and October."

last Thursday, will provide a At. the same time, a base of support for all qualified development ad-At the same time ministrator will be sought, along with lay men and Father Sundholm will women to work in this total: diocesan effort."

hoped to get all Pastoral Center departments "linked into the effort.".

"For instance," he con-tinued, "to ask the Education Department for a program to educate people in what we are trying to do through this more integrated effort."

And, "in everything we do we'll work through the parishes."

"In the past," Father Sundholm said, "we may have failed to recognize that what a diocese is is the parishes. The stronger the parishes, the stronger the diocese. We must grow together, or nobody grows."

the matter ways Bishop Joseph L. Hogan said this of the appointment:

"I am very pleased that Eather Sundholm said he Father Sundholm has accepted our invitation to be Executive Director of our Diocesan Development program. In his own parish he has a record of great success in one phase of the program — Christian Stewardship. This program is fast gaining acceptance in many parishes. I am sure that this has been largely due to his excellent explanation of the program to the priests of the diocese."

The Pastoral Office announcement of Father Sundholm's appointment was accompanied by a job description outlining these "major functions:"

To coordinate parish leadership and consultant staff to "assure a successful Stewardship Program is completed each fall, and follow-up assistance. provided;" to direct diocesanwide annual giving programs,

such as a grants program, direct gifts, annual collection or campaign; to coordinate the activities of the Catholic Foundation "to assure the Long-Range Development goals are attained."

Although the job title is executive director of development, the description notes "... we use the word coordinate versus direct" because the director "is the person ultimately responsible for the execution of successful Development Programs but must achieve this success through volunteers." He will report to Father William Flynn, who is director of Support Ministries under the new diocesan structure.

In recent years, the diocese has had a development office, "but now everyone seems to believe that we do still need a priest in this work," Father Sundholm commented.



FATHER SUNDHOLM

He was ordained in 1955 and has been pastor of St. Salome's, his boyhood parish, since January 1974, While he is tackling his new duties and doing his pastoral work, he also is "water skiing and taking care of my garden," he said, in answer to a question.

"I don't know how this works in with that," he added, "But I do intend to continue my own 'development.'