

Archbishop Sheen Appears on TV

(Continued from Page 6)

Arbp. Sheen: I suppose there certainly must be ambition in me. Because ambition is really, in a certain sense, a drive for perfection. But I have never deliberately sought any kind of honor. And when I have been asked if I would like something, I always put it back to the one who asked the question. . . . It is possible for a man in the Church to go up and up and up. And I could have gone higher and higher and higher. But I refused to pay the price.

Q. And that price?

Arbp. Sheen: Well, I felt it would be disloyalty to my own principles and, I think, to Christian practice.

Q. Is that a question of playing politics?

Arbp. Sheen: No. Absolutely no.

Q. Well, then, why? I think a good many Americans were disappointed that Fulton Sheen has not made cardinal. Why? Would you be unfaithful to Christian practice?

Arbp. Sheen: I would be unfaithful to Christian practice in doing anything to get it. I would not be unfaithful to Christian practice in accepting it.

Q. And what might you have to do to get it?

Arbp. Sheen: Well I'm sure that I could have, in the past. And that, I will not say - the price.

Separatism Not Racial Solution, Evers Asserts

San Antonio (NC)—Charles Evers, the first Negro to be elected mayor of a racially mixed community in the South, said here racial separatism is not the solution for blacks attempting to improve their way of life.

Separatism would represent a step backwards in the civil rights struggle, he added.

Evers, who last spring was chosen as mayor of the small town of Fayette, Miss., said that instead of separatism, the nation's emerging blacks must borrow a page of history from their Irish, Italian and Jewish brothers who, decades ago, united solidly within their own ethnic or religious groups and then formed coalitions with other deprived minorities to make real economic and political progress.

"We can end discrimination in housing; we can end discrimination in jobs; we can end discrimination in voting. If we get together," he asserted, "we can do this right now, not tomorrow."

World Food Problem Outlined by U.N. Aide

Notre Dame, Ind. (NC)—The world is confronted with a race against time to improve the prospects of the developing countries where "all the seeds of violence" are contained, according to Addele H. Boerma, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in an address at the University of Notre Dame.

Boerma warned against complacency in rich countries over the world food problem.

At least half of the people in the developing countries are either hungry or malnourished, Boerma said. The reason for their hunger or malnutrition, he explained, is quite simply that they are very poor.

"It is poverty on quite a different scale from that which exists in affluent societies like the United States," Boerma said.

"In the developing countries poverty is the rule, not the exception," he continued. "It is the general condition of life for whole peoples—their

normal daily surroundings stretching out ahead in time beyond the limits of hope."

Boerma said the future of the developing world is largely a question of what it can do about its agriculture.

He pointed out that in the two decades between 1965 and 1985, the population of the developing countries—not

including mainland China—is likely to increase by two-thirds, from 1.5 billion to 2.5 billion.

"The Indicative World Plan estimates that by 1985 the demand for food in the developing countries is going to be almost two and one half times what it was in 1962, and that two-thirds of this increase will be due to popula-

tion growth alone," Boerma said.

This means that production growth will have to increase 50% faster than previously—an annual increase of about 4% in place of the annual 2.7% increase in the decade up to 1968.

"Now if this fails to materialize," Boerma said, "the consequences for the developing countries are going to be extremely unpleasant."

"First," he continued, "the prices of food will rise, and this quite obviously will inflict untold hardship on all but the rich minorities. Secondly, the developing countries will have to import even more food from the wealthier countries than they do at present."

Deaths

Mrs. Hepworth

Mass for repose of the soul of Mrs. Helen Hepworth, 76, of 205 Gardiner Ave., Rochester, was celebrated at St. Augustine's Church.

Mrs. Hepworth, who spent much of her life caring for foster children for the Catholic Family Center, died Oct. 12, 1969.

From 1927 until shortly before her husband's death in 1961, Mrs. Hepworth had provided a home for 127 children, sometimes five at a time. In 1955 the Monroe County Catholic War Veterans named her Outstanding Laywoman of the Year.

Survivors are two brothers and four sisters, Bernard Woepel of Combing, Oswald, Martha, Theresa and Mary Woepel and Mrs. E. Schaefer, all of Horseheads.

dral, and St. Augustine's in Rochester; at Holy Trinity, Webster, and in Ithaca, Geneva, Dansville and Elmira. She was a native of Corning.

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Mr. Keidel

A requiem Mass for Henry J. Keidel of Scottsville was held Saturday, Oct. 18 at St. Augustine's by his nephew, Father William Gall of Our Mother of Sorrows.

Mr. Keidel died Oct. 15, 1969. Survivors included two daughters, Mrs. William Gall, Scottsville, and Mrs. Harry White, Levittown, L.I.; a son, Aloysius H. Keidel of Rochester; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Sr. Catherine

The funeral of Sister Catherine Aloysia Woepel, a diocesan school teacher for more than 50 years, was held last Monday at the St. Joseph Motherhouse in Pittsford.

Sister Catherine died there Oct. 24, 1969, at the age of 80. She joined the St. Joseph community 55 years ago and retired from teaching in 1968. She had taught at Sacred Heart Cathe-

Irene Clark

Elmira—Miss Irene F. Clark, 80, a real estate operator at night, died Oct. 24, 1969, in the hospital, where she had been a patient since August. She retired last January.

The requiem Mass was offered Monday at St. Mary's Church. Several cousins survive.

Full Page Ad Used For Parish Council

Rosendale, N.Y. (RNS)—"Christ is Alive and Well in Rosendale, (if you want Him to be)," said a full-page advertisement in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

The ad was placed by supporters of the Ad Hoc Committee to form a parish council at St. Peter's Church here, about 90 miles north of Manhattan.

According to Father Robert D. Saccomi, assistant at the Roman Catholic parish, the full-page display was the culmination of the congregation's effort to form a council. The advertisement was placed to draw attention to a letter which was sent to each parish member over the age of 16.

The letter asked their cooperation in presenting nominations for the council. Each parishioner, if he so decides to participate, is urged to place himself in nomination.

The council will consist of 33 members, with 22 of those elected. The other council positions are all appointive and will include the pastor, the assistant pastor, the school principal, the two lay trustees, five representatives of parish societies, and two appointed members at-large.

"First," he continued, "the prices of food will rise, and this quite obviously will inflict untold hardship on all but the rich minorities. Secondly, the developing countries will have to import even more food from the wealthier countries than they do at present."

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Business in Diocese

Thomas D. Wurzer, a former vice president of the Notre Dame Retreat League, has entered partnership in a new architectural firm, Jenkins, Wurzer & Starke, Architects and Planners, 1545 East Ave., Rochester.



THOMAS WURZER

Wurzer, AIA, CSI, a 1958 graduate of Notre Dame University, previously was manager of architecture at Xerox Corp. Other partners are Allen Jenkins and Myron E. Starke.

Wurzer, his wife Eileen and their six children live at 1455 Ayrault Road, Fairport, and are parishioners of Assumption Church there.

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IMPORTANT Notice: The New York State Law Against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Blessed Are the Impatient . . .

We all feel the effects of the increasing cost of living. Who of us has not been momentarily stunned in paying for every day items and remarked: "I remember when . . ."

During September the Chairman of the Federal Reserve told a Senate committee that the current inflation was slowing down, and what we need now is patience. So we face the fact, disturbed or reconciled, and patiently make ends meet one way or another.

But we also feel more emphatically the distressing needs of the world's poor, unless in our "patience" we have fallen into complete self-interest and indifference.

The statistics on world hunger and poverty are staggering; the imperatives made of us in the recent social encyclicals of Pope John and Paul are shattering, if we take them seriously.

What is our attitude today about the needs of others much worse than our own? Regardless of how we stand religiously, politically, or economically, the fact remains—two thirds of our world is suffering.

As Christians this must disturb us, must move us to urgency, not patience if this is a time for Americans to learn the practice of sacrifice. If we willingly sacrifice for the needs of our immediate families (and God knows we do), how much more must we be willing to sacrifice for the overwhelming needs of our world family!

For us it is a matter of values; for billions of others a matter of life or death; for Christ it is a matter of judgment. November is the month of All Saints, Poor Souls, and Thanksgiving. Can we Christians dare to thank God for our blessings and not do anything for those who are deprived of even the basic necessities of life?

What a communion of saints, a sacrifice for our beloved dead, what a thanksgiving it would be if every family gathered \$2—one for each week—and gave it to missionaries for the suffering-poor of the world! Why not try? It may be the most memorable family thanksgiving of your life. Please send \$2—or what you can—this month . . . from one family to another.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward J. O'Meara, National Director, Dept. C, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Diocesan Director (Name and Address).

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By Sarah C

"Bless us O Lord gifts which you are so from thy bounty thro Lord, Amen."

The traditional Catholic meals seemed to shrivel at our house.

In the first place I tion of formal wear; body else seemed p ducive to rapid fire too much thought to

And since the child are still very young, almost little or no

My parents love to meal that occurred w seven or eight. Plou hands, bowing my he the blessing with grea tention I came to the ed my head and loo my mother had set b table.

Without missing a indignantly, "Oh, be we're having?"

Now with children.

COM

3-Way I

Three long-time of Vatican scene, all w expertise in the open See and first-hand b pappy and the man that offic, gave the their views on the Synod of Bishops to view.

The clergymen pe their names but req specific statements. I composite, not be att to them.

They are the R O'Keefe, assistant to oral of the Jesuit Ord ward L. Heslop, the Congregation for Rel lar Institutes and press officer for the and the first Synod Francis McCool, forn the Father General Order.

By ROBERT J. Conner-Joe Special Corer

Vatican City—As it up now, there are the legally being urged One calls for a hands it comes to the pri Another calls for a in the operation of t the third is in the ge get the other two sid sort of compromise.

There is the theo which it now appear over to the Vatican mission. I think this because these men not theologians. They and practical men.

However, some say commission is being basket by the synod believe this. The theological implicat ions for collegiality scope of competence.

You might say that new and setting a practical application bility before they hav tion of collegially t ting the car before t

But they have m They must set up th