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Fulton J. Sheen

How often during the day do we say, or hear someone else say "I can't help you, I am too busy"? Busy? Yes! But busy doing what? Being busy takes on a different meaning in the Missions. The following are a few of the stories a Belgian priest who recently visited this office brought back from the Missions. One lay missionary, a woman in Africa, teaches -2.100 children a day. The school has only one classroom. She teaches 200 pupils an hour, then clears the room and another 200 come in until all have had their lessons every day . . . We priests in the United States are busy. Many are overworked. But one priest in Africa has 230 missions, each of which is as large as some of our big parishes. Why must we have 20 or 30 priests in some of our large city rectories and chanceries - priests working on insurance, investments and real estate when the Missions need priests so badly?

Another priest, in one mission country recently under persecution, received 18 machete wounds from Communist-inspired rebels. After a year of recuperation, he returned again to his people who constantly surround their "saint" with guards, so dearly do they love him. Is not the Christ with wounds loved for the same reason? Thomas was right: No adoration except for a wounded Savior. The Christ with scars is is the Christ we love . . . In a boarding school of 1,300 children, the poverty is so great that each prepares his one poor meal in the crudest possible bowl with no fires. Their dormitory is the kitchen. Could not our borders in colleges give up something for the poor by sacrificing at least \$1 a month for the Holy Father to aid such need? . . . One village of 30,000 people promised to become Christian if a priest would come to teach them catechism. He asked each to carry a stone to the place where he taught all day long. They will use them to build a church and school.

One nun had served the lepers for 17 years. Her mother superior thought that at 90 she should be brought back to our "civilization" where she could die in comfort. She did not carry a placa: d about the leper camp saying, "Down with superiors," but her heart was broken just the same. She obeyed and packed her bags to go into retirement. The next day when the car came to take her "back home" they found her dead beside her packed bags. She was buried with

Missionaries in their discomforts are happier than we are in our comforts. Missionaries with their suprahuman schedules are accomplishing more than we with all our frantic "busyness." Priests in the Missions have more work, yet there are over 100 conversions a year per priest in many mission lands. Priests here average only a little over two a year. We spend too much money on our motherhouses, churches, rectories and seminaries in the United States and too little on the Missions where there are souls and bodies in real need. We are religious, but do we have faith? Being religious is doing a certain act now and then but faith penetrates the core of our being. Think about it and write to me. God Love You!

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT Monsignor William M. Roche answers some pertinent questions of parents in the accompanying article.



# School Head Answers Some Key Questions

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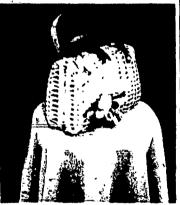
not with the school but it is is not true today.

not going to progress very far. for your child. I believe that within the Catholic community, we have the potential for answering the problems that currently face isfied, and you shouldn't be

Q. What do you mean by in-

the needs of your parish and American fallacies, I believe. a minute ago. your school. Aside from whatever limits might, be set upon cross-ection of skills and specto be solved. cialties. But how many of these varieties of contributions - of your college training or your skill or specialty have been made available for the good of the parish and its school? I

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will have to assert ourselves going to be good education in Association; and the Academy the years ahead. A. It certainly does! But

that parents are asking him most frequently these days.)

A. It tertainly does not involve ment aren't we? You should parishes can no longer support should do that yet.

The elementary schools? Q. Monsigner Roche, are you be deeply involved in improv. the elementary schools? satisfied with Catholic education.

A Vec I am enting a string and the content of the con

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All of us have a lot to learn, by that. Unfortunately, there last year. The overhead was A. I don't think that's the and reorientation must take are schools right now which cut down, but so was the numright question. Since you are place. Years ago, it was often have already surpassed the calber of children they have in the parents, are you satisfied? only the priest who had suffi-pabilities of the parish, in Catholic schools. I think they That's more like it. If you are cient background to take the terms of operating costs. But were far too quick to eliminate not satisfied, then I suggest initiative in education, as well very few Catholics are aware grades. At least I could say so that the failure or the lack is as many other areas. But this of this.

We clergy, too, have come a lack of communications. On the why should we think of re-For we all want the best for long way from the proprietary other hand, the pastors are trenching? our children. We can't afford feeting that we used to have struggling to operate the school to give them less than the best. in operating a parish. I must with its increased costs mostly But the best needs more than recognize that today many of from ordinary parish revenues. money, it demands much per you are far better educated You can see what kind of pressonal involvement. Until we all than I am. You have far more sure that puts on him. Also, get a sense of Christian com- highly developed skills. And because of it, the parishioners nonest about it and feel that munity, the Christian spirit of you can be of great service in remain largely unaware of the you con no longer support dong things together, we're providing a better education financial burden that the school Catholic education, then I guess is. So we need better communications.

Q. Why isn't childhood as the simple and uncluttered as it. We think the first step is many possibilities for expandwas when we were children? for the pastor to acquaint a ing the support of Catholic ed-Catholic education. Are we satisfied, we ask? The answer the complexities are in our and to ask them to develop we close school now—whether is an emphatic no! I'm not sate minds, the adults. There's a policies which will not only in we begin with the elementary lot of materialism around to sure the continuing quality of schools or begin by closing day. We can avail ourselves of the education in the school, down the high schools, then 1 many, many conveniences in but will also seek ways and hink we've failed. Instead of the good society. And I think means to solve the financial trying to meet the challenge, we give the child too many of problems until we get that pub we have just assumed a de-A. Let's answer in terms of these. We also have two great lic support I was talking about leatist attitude, which is the

(1) Every parent wants to The tragic part is that there life is a lot of money around avail- wou.un't that solve our probyour neighborhood, there are in about the same position abl to Catholic education which tems. vast reservoirs of support not where he left off. This doesn't we never try to get. For ineven tapped yet. I'm sure that do the child any good. Instead stance we never ask people you represent a rather good of being able to use his own with the financial resources to lems by eliminating a part of cross-section of most communi- intellect, he tends to get lazy invest their money in a worth- catnotic education. Many feel ies. You represent a good He needs challenge, problems while cause — Catholic educa- that when we begin to send our

Amercan child does not belong Ultimately, I don't know the in college. The number is answers to the problems in two schools and this means greater these days, because your specific parish. In fact, divided loyalties. It also means think that you possess talents, there are more children. But I it's not my business to know administrative problems. Are don't think the percentage is them. It's up to you who pay you going to bus the children significantly different than it the bills to come up with the back and forth? In those isoanswers to the problems. I can lated instances where a public Q. What do you think of the point out trends, and tell you school and a Catholic school future of Catholic schools in what they've done in other are built back to back it can places with varying degrees of be a wonderful advantage. But success, but can't provide in most of the cases it isn't. A. Well, it's a question of ready-made answers to these survival. If we don't have sub kinds of problems.

stantial aid within the next 10 years, I think that we won't have much to worry about reting this kind of a parish or garding Catholic education. We ganization going?

will have either schools only for those prosperous enough to Catholic Educational Congress I think it's a very limited solube able to afford high tuitions, which is held in May every tion to a very few of our probor Catholic schools will large year at Nazareth College. Quite lems. Shared services would be a lot of these problems and the better-where the public school answers to these problems are would send special teachers to Furthermore, education is changing so rapidly that teach make contact with Citizens for dren. We're doing this now unng techniques, textbooks, even Educational Freedom. They der some sections of the Eleare the organization that won mentary and Secondary Educachanged within the next few the free textbooks for your years. This poses great problems not only in terms of the ning next September.

furnishings and the hardware of education, but also teacher Q. Why don't we concentrate training. If we're going to have on high schools and forget eleschools, they must be produc mentary schools?

A. There we go again, jump-First, then, we must make ing to conclusions! I don't you aware of what the prob think we're ready to answer many well trained people sitlems are in Catholic education that question yet. It is true ting on the sidelines watching 58 LAKE AVE. Dial 232-2255 so that you can make some of that the easiest way to solve a the battle go back and forth Free Parking On Our Premises I referred to before. And see we could solve the problems of be involved. But not in a sense ondly, we have to work in the the elementary schools by clos- of carping criticism. No, we amount the second of carping criticism.

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Msgr. Rigney

# NYC School Head To Speak Here

ney, Superintendent of Schools City. the Archdiocese of New Monsignor Rigney is author of the Administrative Manual York will be the keynote speaker at the Second Annual Conference of the Catholic Educa for Elementary Schools, for the tional Congress on Saturday, Archdiocese of New York; is May 21. The theme of this supervisioning editor for "Publy year's conference, to be held at lications for Catholic Youth" Nazareth College, is "Innovation and Change in Catholic Education.'

Monsignor Rigney was ap pointed. Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of New York in 1945 and was named Superintendent of Schools in 1964. He holds a doctoral degree in education from New York University.

His professional memberships include the following: Superintendents' Department, National (In this article, fifth in a which if we had to purchase, political sphere to provide the tion: New York State Council kind of governmental aid that of Catholic School Superintend Q. Doesn't this mean that we all education must have if it's ent's; Executive Board, National Catholic Music Educators

Q. Are you saying, then, that

A. Yes I am saying precise nati closed all the first grades with a great deal of confidence for our own area. This area is I think the basic reason is a economically very sound. So

> Of course, if you parents demonstrate that you don't want your children in a Cathotic school, or it you are really you ready to say this today? quickest way to be defeated.

Q. What about shared time?

tion. The colleges have done a children to a Catholic school fine job of this-why can't it half time, it won't be long un-(2) The fallacy that every be done on the elementary and till we begin to send them to a public school full time.

Besides, you talk here about

I see shared time as an excellent opportunity for our chil-Q. How do we go about get dren to take advantage of industrial arts courses, where the equipment is expensive and where we have never been able A. Well you can go to the to provide facilities. But at best, tion Act. That should be expanded. It's preferable because

> Q. I guess, you're saying that we should all get in there and pitch to solve these problems.

child where he is.

it provides the service to the

A. Absolutely. We've got too don't need critics, we have enough. There are altogether too many people who would like to see Catholic schools pass out of existence. What we do need is the best minds we have all working to solve these prob-

In concluding, I hope that I Catholic education very personal to you, that you will want to do more to provide a good education for your child. You should go out of here, roll up your sleeves, and say:

"Now, what can I do?"

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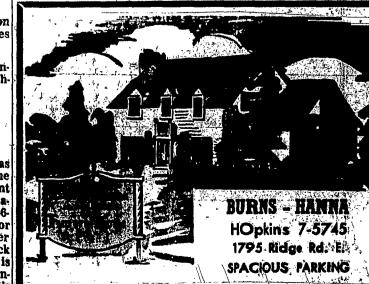
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