

In Africa

Church Schools to Be Nationalized?

Apparitions... A diocesan spokesman repeated the warnings of the Catholic bishops about alleged supernatural apparitions which are said to occur in small villages in the diocese of Santander.

Tanzania—Catholic educators in East Africa should be prepared for the possibility of nationalization of Catholic schools by the new African governments, said the secretary general of the Tanzania Episcopal Conference (TEC).

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In an article on "The Church, Schools and Religious Liberty," in the African Ecclesiastical Review, Father Delbert W. Robinson, M.M., said that "the Church should be prepared if the occasion demands it to integrate her schools into one public school system supported and controlled by the State."

While Father Robinson says that the intention of the Tanzanian government is "not necessarily to nationalize schools by taking over the ownership and management," he does feel that the "government wants to exercise absolute control over all schools."

This control is exercised already to a great degree since the government regulates registration of schools and teachers; admission and dismissal of pupils; syllabus, textbooks and inspection of schools, he noted.

In this pluralistic situation the Church has been hard pressed to meet the increasing demands made on it to provide Catholic schools for children. In spite of the great number of Catholic schools—less than 50 per cent of Catholic children of school age are attending Catholic schools.

The financial demands made on the Church for education are so great that if State aid were withdrawn, Father Robinson says, "the Church would be forced to close its schools."

In re-examining its approach to Christian education, the Church in Tanzania should make the distinction between "schools and Christian education." Christian education is something that continues throughout life and schools are only a part of it, the missionary noted.

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This will come about, he said, as the Church encourages the laity to assume their full responsibilities in education and to seek out a "new and fresh approach to the whole problem of Christian education."

Black Legend's New Version

Oviedo — (NC) — Archbishop Vicente Enrique y Tarazona said here that the view that Spanish Catholicism is entirely "outdated, anchored in past centuries" is a new "black legend."

Writing in his diocesan periodical, the review Extra Hora, which is considered one of the progressive Catholic publications in Spain, the Oviedo archbishop said that "foreigners, including many Catholics, look upon us with prejudice and suspicion" and that many Spaniards "have shown themselves dissatisfied by the 'blackness' in Spain with reference to the council."

Archbishop Tarazona also referred to a certain "foreign press which has displayed much fantasy on this subject," on whether the Spanish Catholics have been able to seize upon "the new council orientation and assimilate the climate of renewal which has been created within the Church."

"All" some impatient Spaniards he continued, "with this 'real revolution' would take place in religious life and the steps that we are taking towards the total renewal of Christian life appear unimportant to them. Perhaps, without trying to do so, the archbishop said, "they are contributing to the unfavorable opinion held concerning us abroad."

Archbishop Tarazona considered "unjust" the opinion being held about the Spanish posture towards the council, and he said that the mission of Catholics is not to prejudice what the council has to determine, nor draw premature conclusions of what has been done in the council hall, but "to make suggestions, propose ideas, show their opinion."

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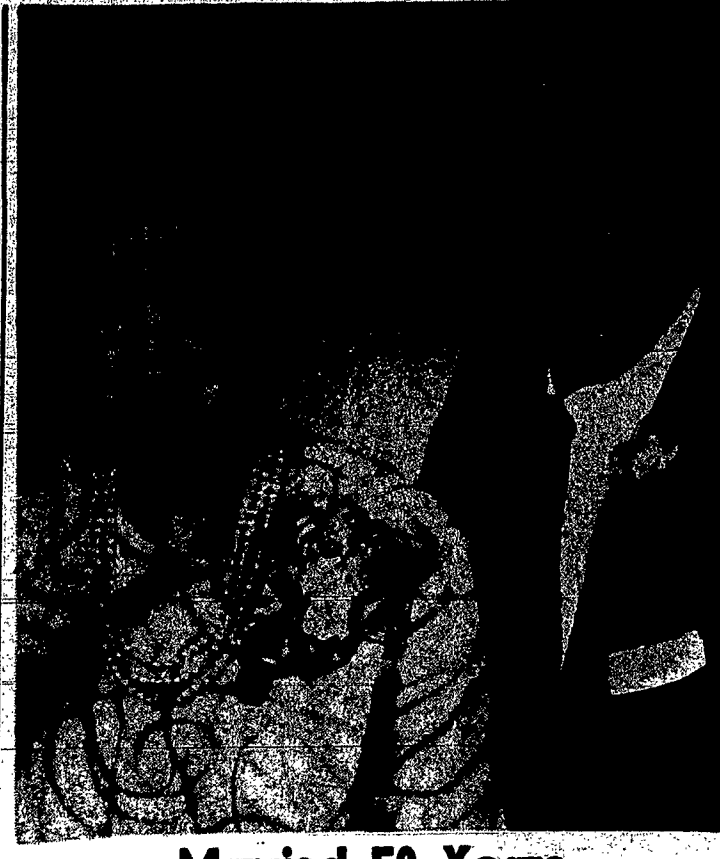
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