

'Task Force, Holy Father'

Massive Security Force Prepares for Papal Visit

Manila — (RNS) — "Task Force, Holy Father," a 3,000-man unit of army troops and police, was formed here to guard Pope Paul during his forthcoming visit to the Philippine capital.

Headed by Brig. Gen. Mariano Ordinez of the Philippine national police, the task force is being set up as security agents checked reports from student sources that demonstrations are being planned to coincide with the papal visit beginning Nov. 30.

The latest "threat" of demonstrations reportedly came from a newly-organized group calling itself "Concerned Catholic Youth of the Philippines," which has demanded the removal of Rufino Cardinal Santos of Manila "to liberate the Church from . . . feeble feudalism and commercialism . . ."

In the past year, Manila has been the scene of several violent student riots and security authorities are readying their people for any eventuality.

Under present plans, uniformed men will be as inconspicuous as possible during the

Pope's public appearances, and plain clothes officers will shoulder the burden of protecting the pontiff. The task is expected to be enormous when 2 million Filipino Catholics converge on Manila.

Massive crowd control problems are "my greatest worry," declared Archbishop Carmine Rocco, papal nuncio to the Philippines.

He is among church officials who have stressed the magnitude of the problem by pointing out that 88 per cent of the country's 38 million people are Catholic and to whom the sight of the Pope is bound to be a moving experience.

But the problem of controlling outbursts from the "emotionally explosive" throng rests with the newly-created task force.

During the Summer months, students journeyed into rural areas to make contact with the conservative, deeply-religious peasants in what was described as an attempt to create a "revolutionary groundswell" to force the administration of

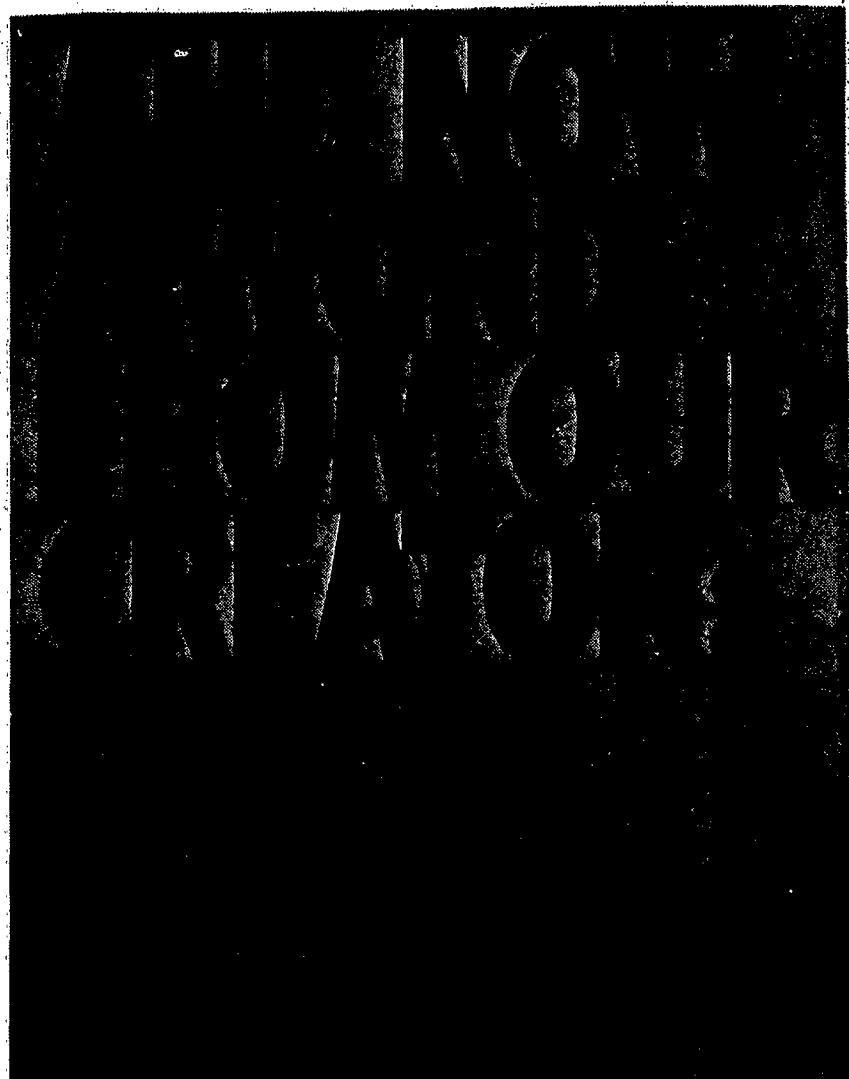
President Ferdinand E. Marcos into making widespread social and political reforms.

Mainly unsuccessful in enlisting support from Catholic peasants, some students, like those in CCYP, believe that the Catholic Church's hold on the peasants is responsible for apathy toward reform. They identify Cardinal Santos with the conservative tendency which they see as the major obstacle to reform.

The papal visit reportedly will coincide with a period that is potentially, at least, politically explosive. Students, among others, feel that President Marcos has not implemented his promises of a "revolution at the top."

Students have threatened a massive revolt, in which the U.S. military and economic establishments and the Catholic Church will be major targets.

The danger that the Pope's visit may be the occasion for violent demonstrations is, therefore, very real, sources here claim. And current threats are likely to multiply during the coming weeks.



New RIAL Campaign

This is the new poster for the Religion in American Life (RIAL) campaign, produced to urge readers to live their faiths. RIAL is an advertising federation of 37 creeds including Catholic. (RNS)



Emperor Selassie and Pope. (RNS)

Pope Meets With Emperor Of Ethiopia

Vatican City — (RNS) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was received by Pope Paul VI in a special audience marked by great warmth and cordiality.

After a formal exchange of greetings, the "Protector" of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and the Pope met in a private 30-minute meeting.

In his formal greetings Emperor Haile Selassie spoke of the cordial relations that existed between Ethiopia and the Holy See. "The Catholic faith," he said, "has contributed to the enrichment of our culture and also to the enrichment of our religious life."

Calling the Pope "an outstanding example for men everywhere," the Ethiopian chief of state praised the pontiff for his efforts to maintain peace and security. "Your efforts on behalf of peace," he said, "and your efforts to maintain life on earth are unmatched."

Last year, Pope Paul accepted the Ethiopians' most important award, the Empress Menen Prize, for which he was nominated by the emperor himself. The award is given every four years to individuals or groups who have made "exceptional contributions to humanity or world peace."

In his reply, Pope Paul expressed his "sentiments of deep gratitude" to the emperor for all that he, personally, "had done and is doing" to help the Catholic Church and her institutions.

Diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and the Holy See were established in 1957 on a ministerial level. It was raised to the ambassadorial rank in 1960.

NEW PRO-NUNCIO

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Edward Cassidy the new apostolic pro-nuncio to Nationalist China. The papal appointment of a diplomatic representative of the Holy See to Taiwan put to rest rumors that the Vatican was planning to break off relations with Nationalist China.

Wednesday, November 18, 1970

Bishop Hogan Opens Antipoverty Campaign

(Continued from Page 1A)

families in the country below the poverty standard.

"Your bishops do not have the delusion that money alone can eliminate poverty," he said in the radio address. "But money will help to provide the research and personnel to mobilize and coordinate the total Catholic effort which can make significant contributions both to easing the pain of penury and to fashioning the processes and motivations to help people shake off this ancient burden."

Father Robert Kreckel, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, is chairman of the educational program and the fund

raising in the diocese. The Bishop appointed him to name regional committees throughout the diocese to judge the validity of appeals for self-help programs to be funded from monies collected in the diocese.

The educational aspect of the diocesan campaign will consist of meetings and conferences for laity, religious and clergy to discuss the poverty problem in the nation and to learn about the rural and urban want in the entire diocese.

Clergy conferences in four areas have already been held to prepare parish priests for setting up parochial study-groups and action-programs.

How the Diocese Administers Its Self-Help Plan for Poor

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Perkinsville to acquire improved housing.

The Foundation gave seed-money to these families as down payment on purchase of a better home.

Father Robert Kreckel, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Rochester, as director of the Campaign for Human Development which opened this month, will work with Father Hempel and staff in arranging area committees to receive the petitions of disadvantaged

groups who want funding to start self-help projects.

The national Human Development fund gathered in the diocese on Nov. 22 will leave one-quarter of the total collected for the administration of the new self-help projects throughout the diocese. None of the new money may be used for existing welfare activities of the diocesan office but when the requested programs are validated the office will administer the Human Development Fund in association with the poor themselves.

'Bland' Prayer Bill Accepted

Annapolis — (RNS) — Maryland voters have approved a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools. A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore observed that "all the horns had been taken out of the bill" before it was approved by the General Assembly last April—and what remains is "very bland."

The bill passed states: "Nothing shall prohibit or require the making references to beliefs in,

reliance upon, or involving the aid of God or a Supreme Being in any government or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution or place."

Assistant Attorney General Martin D. Greenfield pointed out that Supreme Court rulings had never forbidden voluntary prayer sessions prior to school hours, providing there was no supervision or official sanction by school authorities.

Jew Directs Preparations For Pope's Sydney Visit

Sydney — (RNS) — Massive organizational efforts are under way in preparation for the special Mass Pope Paul VI will celebrate here to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the exploration of Australia by British navigator Capt. James Cook. They are being coordinated by a Jew who is the No. 2 man of the "welcoming committee."

More than 500,000 people are expected to take part in the papal Mass which will be offered on the evening of Dec. 1 at Randwick Racecourse, less than four miles from the heart of Sydney. It will be the largest Australian crowd ever gathered in a single enclosure.

Directly responsible for the smooth running of the entire operation is Asher Joel, a Jew who is deputy chairman of the Citizen's Welcome Committee.

Cooperating in the Randwick operation will be the govern-

ments of the Australian Commonwealth and the State of New South Wales, the defense forces, police, transport and other essential services.

More than 6,000 voluntary marshals will be on hand to help police control the crowds, and the defense forces will assist with two-way radio and other communications facilities.

Joel said transport services would be organized to take people to Randwick by government buses and chartered private buses from city and suburban terminals and key railway zones.

"All the things that clearly identify Randwick as a racecourse will be removed—bookmakers' betting stands and totalisator boards, in fact everything that is not compatible with the dignity of the Mass.

"After the crowd has gone, we will move 1,000 people into the course to work throughout the night to clean up the site in readiness for the young people's Mass the next morning." (Some 250,000 are expected to attend.)

"Then it must be cleaned again, the altar taken away and the racecourse completely restored to what it was before we moved in," he said.

COURIER-JOURNAL

Vol. 84 No. 8 November 18, 1970

Published Weekly by the Rochester Catholic Press Association. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copy 15c; 1 year Subscription in U.S., \$6.00; Canada and South America, \$8.50; other foreign countries, \$9.50. Main Office, 35 Sevo Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Second class postage paid at Rochester, N.Y.

Courier-Journal