



With more than a million Filipinos expected to converge on Manila for Pope Paul's visit in November, many will probably take advantage of the "floating hotels" as the ones being advertised here in Iloilo, about 300 miles south of Manila. (RNS)

## Pope Paul's Asian Schedule

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will spend a full week on his forthcoming trip to the Philippines and Australia.

The Vatican announced that the papal plane will leave Rome Nov. 26 and land at Manila the next morning. He will remain in Manila for three days of

meetings and ceremonies and then will fly to Sydney Nov. 30. The papal visit to Australia will conclude Dec. 3.

The Vatican announcement made a point that the following schedule has not been completely fixed:

Manila:

Nov. 27 — Arrive in morning; proceed to cathedral to celebrate Mass for the clergy and Religious; in afternoon, visit President Ferdinand Marcos and meet with government officials.

Nov. 28 — Entire morning dedicated to meeting of Pan-Asian bishops; in afternoon, concelebrate Mass for ordination of an unspecified number of priests from all parts of Asia.

Nov. 29 — Special Mass for Philippine people; visit to Philippine Catholic radio station, Radio Veritas; a message concluding the bishops' meeting; in afternoon, a meeting with non-Catholic religious leaders and a visit to a poor section of Manila.

Sydney:

Nov. 30 — Arrival in afternoon; celebrate Mass in cathedral for clergy and Religious.

Dec. 1 — Morning meeting of Australia-Oceania bishops; in afternoon, meet with federal authorities of the country; a commemorative Mass for bicentennial observance of the discovery of Australia.

Dec. 2 — Morning visit to relief and charitable programs; Mass for the people of the city; afternoon visit to officials of the Australian state of New South Wales; meet with non-Catholic Religious leaders.

Dec. 3 — Mass for the missions.

## Pope Asks News Vendors Help Erase Pornography

Castelgandolfo, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has asked news vendors of the world to help stamp out the "perverting drug" of pornography.

The Pope told the seventh International Congress of News Vendors at a special audience Sept. 13 that pornography is spreading with a speed "never equaled in the history of journalism."

The Pope's remarks were the latest attack in a mounting campaign by him and publications of the Vatican over the past few months against the loosening of restrictions on sex magazines and outright pornography in Europe and elsewhere.

The spread of pornography, said the Pope, poses "a most

delicate and serious question involving not only the spiritual and moral dignity of your conscience before God," but also "the defense of the most sacred values of man in the face of today's spreading of unchecked license which is unequalled in the history of journalism."

The Pope said this "phenomenon is like a perverting drug that infiltrates subtly, unconsciously, deadening and ruining the conscience, particularly of young people and of persons lacking will power."

He added that it is a "most dangerous development, being used by people without scruples and basely enslaved to money, which threatens to deprive society of its natural defenses, of its pure ideals and of its spiritual resources."

## Pope Urges Third World Use Resources for Peace

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged governments who refuse alignment with either the East or West power blocs to help unharness the world's resources from the production of armaments and set them to work for genuine human progress.

"The solution still seems distant, almost utopian," he wrote to the third conference of non-aligned states, held in Zambia.

"But the human values involved in them are of such vital importance that no effort of goodwill, no sacrifice can be shirked in order to attain it."

The Pope's letter was formally addressed to Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who focussed his own opening speech on the dangers inherent in Africa's arms race.

Pope Paul said: "Everyone is hopeful that the vast economic and technical resources, still absorbed in the sterile field of armaments, may be freed for a generous contribution to the progress of mankind."

Cooperation for peace can be

effective, he said, "if it draws inspiration from the ethical principal that each people should recognize that others should enjoy what it claims for itself."

He noted that the conference of non-aligned states itself had taken that principle as fundamental.

More than 50 non-aligned states took part in the conference.

Among 29 heads of government and chiefs of state were Yugoslavia's President Tito, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

### FR. LOVINER DIES

Paterson, N.J. — (RNS) — Father John F. Loviner, O.F.M., founder and director of the publishing agency which will soon issue the New American Bible, died Sept. 12 of a heart attack. The head of St. Anthony's Guild, 74, died at Christ House, a retreat house operated by the Franciscan Fathers in Lafayette, N.Y.

## Swiss Guards Stay, All Others, Ciao

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has abolished all forms of papal guards except the Swiss guards to demonstrate clearly the purely "religious nature of his mission."

Pope Paul's letter, addressed to his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, said the decision to abolish the various corps of guards was taken after "careful consideration and with regret."

The letter, dated Sept. 14, in effect disbanded the Guard of Honor (formerly the Noble Guard), the Palatine Guard of Honor and the Pontifical Gendarmes (in effect the internal police force of Vatican City).

While the final decision came somewhat as a surprise to many in Vatican City, the "demilitarization" of the state of Vatican City has been slowly progressing for several years. But its final accomplishment was undoubtedly hastened by a number of recent squabbles among the troops over precedence, privileges and pay.

Dissolution of the various guard corps also was necessary because their functions for the

most part have become honorary rather than necessary.

"We well understand that existing military corps in the service of the Holy See, though deserving of all praise, no longer correspond to the needs for which they were founded," Pope Paul wrote.

The Swiss guards will continue their special duties, even though they are at present rather slim in ranks, numbering about 60.

The policing of Vatican City will be taken over by a new office under the control of the administrative offices of Vatican City.

The phasing out of the military aspects of Vatican guards actually began under Pope John XXIII. In the first months when he was Pope he ordered the Palatine Guard of Honor to remove bayonets from their rifles in public ceremonies and to do without rifles completely while on duty in the papal apartments.

Pope John said he felt both the bayonets and rifles were out of keeping with the peaceful nature of the Pope's role.

## Three Priests Win In Election Primaries

Washington — (NC) — Three priests have overcome the first major political hurdle on the way to Congress by winning their primary elections.

Most significant victory was that of Father Robert Drinan, S.J., on leave as dean of the Boston College law school, who defeated Rep. Philip J. Philbin, 72, for the Democratic nomination in Massachusetts' third district. Final count of the district's 144 precincts gave 28,612 votes to Drinan and 22,312 to Philbin.

Other successful priest candidates include Father John McLaughlin, S.J., unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination in Rhode Island; and Father Robert J. Cornell, a Norbertine priest who won the Democratic nomination in Wisconsin's eighth congressional district.

In November, Father McLaughlin will oppose Democratic Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Father Cornell will

oppose Rep. John W. Byrnes.

Father Drinan will run against Republican lawyer John McGlennon, a state representative from Concord, Mass. But by unseating Philbin, a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee who was seeking his 14th term, Drinan is considered by some political observers as the favorite, since the district is heavily Democratic.

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### Prelates Answer Questions

Three German prelates, left to right, Bishop Friedrich Wetter of Speyer, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, archbishop of Munich and Freising, and Bishop Heinrich Tenhumberg of Muenster, answer questions for the public in Trier, West Germany, site of the 83rd Catholic Day Congress (Katholikentag). The banner promotes Brazil's Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara for the Nobel Peace Prize. (RNS)

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