

THE PATRIARCH COUNTER

2 SPIRITUAL LEADERS TALK FOR 29 MINUTES

Papal Tour Through Israel Precedes Meeting Johnson Voices Hope to See Pontiff

BY HENRY GAGGIOTTINI (Rome Bureau Chief) CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESS SERVICE JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (Monday) — Pope Paul VI rested early today in his Holy Land retreat on the Mount of Olives after one of the happiest days of his life.

He capped the day by meeting Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox church, in a session aimed at fostering understanding and friendship between the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, separated since 1054 A. D.

For 29 minutes last night, Pope Paul and Athenagoras, an advocate of Christian unity, as is the pope, conferred in the first of two meetings in a simply furnished ground floor room at the Roman Catholic apostolic delegation headquarters here.

Two Leaders Embrace The two leaders, each a pilgrim to the Holy Land, embraced as Athenagoras entered the reception room. They clasped hands, bent toward each other and exchanged the traditional kiss which to Christians means "we are brothers in faith."

The pope told the patriarch later that the symbol and example of charity should be "the kiss of peace which our Lord has permitted us to exchange in this Holy Land."

Athenagoras had arrived in Jordan earlier today by plane from the island of Rhodes where he attended a memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Called Good Omen "Is it not a happy augury?" the pope asked, "that today's meeting takes place in that land where Christ founded His church and shed His blood for her?"

"It is in any case an eloquent manifestation of the great good will which, thanks be to God, animates ever more all Christians truly worthy of that name. The will, that is, to work toward disunity, to break down barriers—the will to engage resolutely upon the path which leads to reconciliation."

The patriarch's reply to his Roman Catholic host was not [Continued on page 2, col. 1]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1964 CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and a little colder today; high, in 29s; partly cloudy tonight; low in upper 20s; northwesterly winds 8 to 15 m. p. h. Tomorrow: Considerable cloudiness and warmer.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudiness today with some chance of a little very light snow for brief periods early in day; partly cloudy tonight; a little colder today and night; high, in 29s to 32s.

WEATHERMAN'S RECORD: His forecast for yesterday was: Clear; high, 32; low, 15; wind, light; in lower 20s; dominantly westerly winds becoming northerly 5 to 7 m. p. h.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO table with columns for time and temperature.

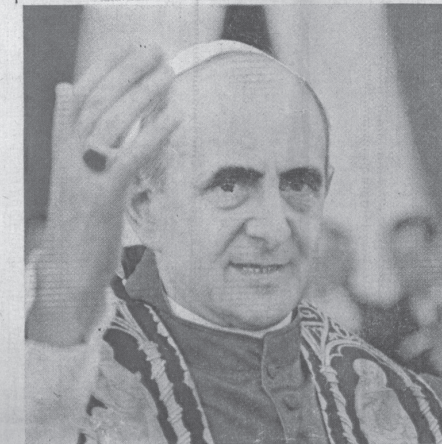
THE MOON: Full on, 10:18 a. m. Sun, 12:14 p. m. Moon, 12:58 p. m. Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

FOR 24 HOURS ENDED 5 P. M., JAN. 5: Moon, 29.76 percent; Mercury, 22.6 percent; Venus, 21.7 percent; Jupiter, 17.7 percent; Saturn, 12.8 percent.

BAROMETER, 4 P. M., 30.12; 4 P. M., 30.91. (Wind and other reports on page 11.)

Millionaire Slain in Home

Pilgrims from Rome, Istanbul



Pope Paul VI (top), spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics, and Patriarch Athenagoras, head of Eastern Orthodox Church, who met for talks yesterday in Jerusalem.

Visits End; Berlin Wall Closed

280,000 Return from Reunions

BY LARRY RIE (Rome Bureau Chief) CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESS SERVICE BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Monday)—From late yesterday afternoon until the early hours this morning West Berliners packed together like sheep, returning from the last visit to their families in the communist sector. Visits had been allowed under a three-week agreement which expired at midnight.

The procession represented a cross-section of society. In it were old men and old women, young couples carrying tots or wheeling baby carriages. Many women were weeping. No one seemed gay. Most faces were grim. Most hurried thru the narrow holes. Some admitted they were heartach for their relatives imprisoned on the other side.

G.O.P. LEADER REVEALS PLAN TO EASE VOTE

Special Session to Begin Today

BY WILLIAM KLING House Speaker John W. Lewis Jr. (R, Marshall) disclosed yesterday his proposed program to be presented at a special session of the Illinois General Assembly. The session will begin today in Springfield to seek ways to simplify the statewide election of 177 state representatives on Nov. 3.

Gov. Kerner, who called the special session after a state reapportionment commission he appointed failed to agree on a redistricting map for Illinois' 59 representative districts, will address a joint session of the House and Senate this afternoon. The governor named the commission after he vetoed a reapportionment bill.

Lewis, at a Chicago press conference, proposed that bills be passed during the special session which would: 1. Permit the election in the April 14 primary of three delegates from each party in each of the old House districts to attend party conventions to nominate candidates for state representative seats.

2. Limit House candidates to 118 from each party to assure minority representation. 3. Revise current election laws to extend voting hours, alter tallying methods, and provide for separate ballots for the House election.

Based on Legal Opinion Lewis said the program was based on a legal opinion by Dan H. Reuben, an attorney with the Chicago firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz, and Masters, who has been retained as counsel for Lewis during the special session.

Reuben successfully fought a suit filed in the Illinois Supreme court by Gus J. Giannini, 52, a Chicago attorney who lives in Berwyn, seeking to force 29 state senators also to run a job.

The Supreme court on Saturday ruled that, according to the state constitution, the failure of the state reapportionment commission to divide redistricting meant that only the House, and [Continued on page 6, col. 1]

ANNALS SUPPLEMENT IS IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE Today's editions of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE include the annual business review and forecast supplement. The section, substantially expanded this year, includes industry analysis by members of THE TRIBUNE's business and financial news staff, reports from the newspaper's domestic and foreign bureaus, and special year-end articles by Columnists Melchor Palyi, Eliot Janeway, and Sydney Gampell.

In addition, readers will find tables covering the complete range of trading in 1963 on major securities markets, plus numerous charts and pictures providing a graphic record of the year just past. [Continued on page 9, col. 1]

Cut Fetters on Economy

—Goldwater

BY MICHAEL PAKENHAM (Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, Jan. 4—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R, Ariz.) said tonight that if he were President the nation could achieve full employment and prosperity by liberating the free enterprise system from the burden of government intervention.

Goldwater, the front running contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, outlined an economic battle plan against poverty and increasing debt.

Ridicules Johnson Economy He pledged himself to "cut government expenditures, cut taxes, and let this system of ours work."

Ridiculing President Johnson's campaign for economic growth while asking for a record national budget, Goldwater said the President has "knocked off a few limousines" and cut about a half billion dollars from government annual costs of about 100 billion dollars.

"He's not an economist," Goldwater charged. "He's putting up a good front."

Cites Failure of Spending Goldwater, appearing on a television panel interview program, asserted that American history has demonstrated that huge government spending programs have not been effective in beating unemployment and poverty, but that the free enterprise system, when it has been allowed to operate without interference, has conquered these social evils.

Goldwater said Americans are beginning to understand conservatism better and respond to it.

He was asked about recently published appraisals of his public statements which say he is changing his views in the direction of the so-called liberal school.

Rights, Liberties Confused "Some of the writers are beginning to understand conservatism," Goldwater said. "It embarrasses them. . . so they say I've changed."

On the subject of civil rights, Goldwater said that a fundamental error is made in confusing the "civil right" of the vote, guaranteed by the Constitution, and what he called "civil liberties."

Among these, he included "the liberty to get and hold a job."

"You can't make people love you," Goldwater said. "I don't want to destroy the fundamental concept of our Constitution (for) something you can't get by law."

He'd Use Marshals He asserted that if he were President he would use federal marshals and other devices, as well as moral persuasion of the President, to attain equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race or creed.

However, he said that federal government actions to force individual states into quick social changes are ineffective and wrong.

POLICE BOOK HIS BROTHER'S SPANISH WIFE

Suspect's Sister Cut on Hand

Newport Beach, Cal., Jan. 5 (AP)—William A. Bartholomee, 70, a multimillionaire whose wife won an estimated \$4,250,000 divorce settlement, was stabbed to death today in the kitchen of his palatial bayfront estate.

Police booked his sister-in-law, the former Carmen Gallardo, 25, a dancer from Spain, on suspicion of murder.

Both she and her sister, Miss Minola Gallardo, 23, were hospitalized, Minola with a right hand cut so severely it required surgery.

Blood Spatters Kitchen Bartholomee was a cattle, oil, and mining operator and yachting enthusiast whose fortune was estimated at 11 million dollars.

The breakfast-time slaying left the kitchen of his \$500,000, two-story home spattered with blood. Bartholomee, clad in pajamas and bathrobe, lay on the floor beside his sister-in-law, who said later she had fainted. Contrary to first reports, she was not stabbed.

When then lay the eight-inch blade of a butcher knife, its handle in the sink. Bartholomee suffered stab wounds in the left side of his abdomen.

Planned to Sail Still not announced was a motive for the slaying of the owner-president of the Bartholomee Oil company of nearby Fullerton.

Police Chief James Glavas gave this account: Bartholomee, a rugged man who looked 50 and wore his gray hair crew-cut, had planned to sail his motor yacht, Sea Diamond, to Santa Catalina Island [Continued on page 4, col. 3]

JOHNSON RETURNS TO WASHINGTON FROM TEXAS TRIP

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, Jan. 5—President Johnson returned to the White House tonight, ending a 12-day sojourn at his ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

His jet landed at 8:38 p. m. at Andrews air force base, where he boarded a helicopter which carried him to the south lawn of the executive mansion.

Earlier plans to meet tonight with Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), Senate majority leader, were postponed until tomorrow morning. The President is scheduled to confer also with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, tomorrow in the course of working out final details of his first state of the Union message to Congress on Wednesday.

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POPE MEETS ATHENAGORAS IN JERUSALEM

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made public, but the two religious leaders were expected to issue a joint statement after their meeting today.

After the meeting Patriarch Athenagoras told the American Broadcasting company, "The Pope and I have agreed to symbolic unity as of now and the formation of a common front for the good of all mankind."

Athenagoras said that he plans to send a delegation to Rome in the future and "from now on we mean business."

Greek sources said the patriarch urged practical steps on each side but troops on each side would not let them come within 30 yards of one another.

From the border, the road climbed quickly up a little hill known now as Megiddo, the ancient Armageddon. Here the legendary final battle between the forces of good and evil is to take place.

Altogether the hill is square was formed by flagpoles flying the blue and white banners of Israel and the yellow and white ones of the Vatican state. The president of Israel, Zalman Shazar, and his cabinet were in the square.

"I have come," said the president, "to bid welcome to the supreme pontiff, the spiritual father of the Catholic church through the world."

Paul, speaking in French, said that he came only as a pilgrim. He said his prayer, as a pilgrim, was for man's reconciliation with God and for "true concord among all men and all peoples."

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Only a short time before, Pope Paul had returned from a day long tour of holy sites in Israel.

Paul, without breakfast, had driven from the Mount of Olives soon after dawn. Hundreds of persons saw him off.

The miracle allowed in each village so the pope could wave to the crowds. Part of the way, Jordan's King Hussein hovered overhead in his red helicopter.

After a ride of 55 miles, the cars turned down a road which has been closed, until today, for 15 years.

The fields on either side appeared open, yet thru them runs the border which separates Jordan and Israel, nations technically still at war.

Several hundred Arabs started to walk along the road from

Pope Paul Is Welcomed to Israel



LAP Wirephoto. By Cable from Tel Aviv.

President Zalman Shazar (right) of Israel reading message of welcome to Pope Paul VI in Israeli town of Megiddo as pontiff waits behind microphones to give his response.

Cardinal Eugene Tisserant and between the cardinal and Pope Paul VI is the Right Rev. Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, head of pontifical household.

down a makeshift stairway into the cave, or grotto, which had been the Nazareth home of the carpenter, Joseph, and his wife, Mary.

The afternoon was taken up by a four-hour drive thru Israel, passing Mount Tabor, scene of Jesus' transfiguration, almost skipping the Mediterranean, back up the hills to Jerusalem.

There, the mayor of the Israeli hill of the city greeted him: "It is a great honor for me to greet you upon your entry at the gates of the city of David, the capital of Israel."

The pope gave a sermon in French about the lessons taught by Nazareth—the devotion to Mary, the need to meditate and listen, the necessity to be spiritually disciplined, the meaning of family life, and finally the work of work.

Then the caravan of cars was on the road again. Farmers of Israeli settlements waved. Arabs smiled and shouted salutes.

At Tiberias the streets were packed and the car moved slowly, then stopped at a church dedicated to the miracle in which Christ made five fish 5,000 persons.

Off to the side, the Sea of Galilee glistened in the midday sun. The pope walked some 200 yards to a small lake called Steep. Steep rough steps led down to the water and it was here, where Jesus gave to Peter the mission of establishing the church, that Paul knelt and dipped his hands in the waters of the lake.

Capernicum, just along the lake, was in Jesus' time an important town but today it has just a grove of trees and a church. The pope saw Cann, where Christ turned water into wine at a wedding party.

After retracing the road along

the lake for a few miles, the pope drove back up into the hills to the Mount of Beatitudes where Christ delivered the sermon on the mount. Here, Franciscan nuns in a convent gave Paul a light lunch.

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"We cannot express how touched we are by this your gesture—nor are we alone in this: The church of Rome and the Ecumenical council will learn with deep joy of this historic event."

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"We would have our very first words give expression to the emotions we feel at seeing with our own eyes, and treading with our feet, this land where our forefathers lived. It is in any case an eloquent manifestation of the great good will which, thanks be to God, animates over more all Christians truly worthy of that name: The will that is to work to surmount disunity, to break down barriers—the will to engage resolutely upon the path which leads to reconciliation."

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Text of Pontiff's Address to Athenagoras

Account of Talks at Megiddo Also Given

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (AP)—This is the official translation of the speech Pope Paul VI planned to deliver during his meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras in Jerusalem.

"I regret is our emotion and profound our joy in this truly historic hour, when, after centuries of silence and expectation toward the Catholic church and the patriarchate of Constantinople meet once again in the person of their highest representatives."

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UPI Wirephoto

Pope Paul receiving gold medal in Nazareth from Israeli President Zalman Shazar

President Zalman Shazar President Zalman Shazar is shown presenting Pope Paul VI with a gold medal in Nazareth.

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especially, which the presence of Jesus Christ blessed and hallowed forever for all Christians, and one might say, for the entire human race.

"Your excellency knows, and God is our witness, that we are not inspired during this visit by any other motives than purely spiritual ones. We come as a pilgrim, we come to venerate the holy places, we come to pray."

"From this land, unique in all the world for the greatness of the events enacted in it, our humble supplication is raised toward God for all men, believing and unbelieving, and we happily include among all men and all peoples of the earth, those who are faithful to the faith of our fathers. May God hear our prayer since he has for us, in the person of his only Son, Jesus Christ, who has redeemed us by his blood, and who has promised us peace and not of affliction."

"May He deign to bestow upon today's torn world this indomitable hope of a better and more comparable gift, which echoes thru every page of sacred scripture, and in which we are happy to summarize our greetings, our prayers and our wishes. Shalom, Shalom."

President Shazar said in welcome: "With utmost respect and in full awareness of the historic significance of this happening, unprecedented in the annals of the generations, I have come, in the name of the government of Israel and in my own, to bid welcome to the supreme pontiff, the spiritual father of the Catholic church through the world. I have come to greet him with the age-old blessing: Blest be thou in thy coming."

"From Jerusalem, our capital, City of David, I, and the members of the government of Israel with me have made our way down to Megiddo, the City of Solomon built, so that we might welcome him as soon as he stepped upon the soil of our land, this Holy Land. With intense interest we have learned from his utterances that this pilgrimage is a journey of prayer, to seek mercy, peace and prosperity, freedom and justice."

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man the master of so many of Jesus Christ's forces, expose him to perils of destruction inconceivable to all the generations before us.

"The heart of men everywhere yearns for a great moral revival to forestall the evil, to root out hunger and hate and tyranny, to secure peace and to strive toward the realization of our prophets' vision: 'I will take away the stone heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

Fields Fruitful Again "This countryside about us testifies as a living witness that prophecies are being fulfilled—those of the ingathering of our people here from all the corners of the earth and the renewal of their independent life as in days of old. From this Megiddo stretches before us the valley of Jezreel, whose fields are fruitful once again and whose landscape is enhanced by scores of new settlements based upon foundations of labor, equality, and justice."

"And in every village and town of our land that is being rebuilt there are signs of the fulfillment of the promise of new life. Thus our belief is strengthened that realization will come as well for our sons' vision of universal peace and social justice. Mankind shall be redeemed from its distress, the world shall be built in righteousness, and our eyes shall behold this."

"Blessed be our illustrious guest upon his arrival among us."

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The Editor's DIGEST of Today's News

INTERNATIONAL
Sargent Shriver, chief of the United States peace corps, delivers to Pope Paul a personal letter from President Johnson...

Throgs of West Berliners return from the eastern sector as a holiday visiting agreement expires. The jam in the Red sector is so heavy it takes hours before officials can get lines of pedestrians moving...

Ivan Asen Christoff Georgiev, former Bulgarian envoy to the United Nations, is executed after pleading guilty to charges of spying for the United States. The death sentence is carried out after the president of Bulgaria's national assembly rejects a plea for a pardon...

South Viet Nam forces pound Viet Cong guerrillas in some of the heaviest fighting seen in the Mekong river delta, inflicting what may be the Reds' heaviest casualties to date. An American copter pilot reports at least 100 Reds killed in a concerted pounding...

France, America's NATO ally, plans military and economic aid to Cambodia, whose ruling prince, Norodom Sihanouk, has ordered all United States agencies out of the country by Jan. 15. Pierre Messmer, French defense minister, speaking at a dinner in Phnom Penh, pledges a bid for a guaranteed neutral status...

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Russian agriculture is having trouble meeting demands for improved diets and consumer goods, a report by the United States agriculture department shows. The report is based on the recent visit of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and a group of specialists to the Soviet Union...

The Pentagon officials are studying military draft laws, with major revisions in mind. But abandonment of conscription is not likely without a more drastic reduction of forces than is foreseen. Defense experts say the nation's military forces would be reduced a third or more under an entirely voluntary program...

Greyhound bus drivers in Indianapolis agree to return to work, ending a wildcat strike stranding 1,500 passengers as much as 22 hours. Many passengers are transferred to other bus lines, and Greyhound officials estimate that less than 100 remained stranded when the drivers return to work...

Decisions of the federal District bench, challenged in the United States Court of Appeals, literally will "go up" for review when the new federal courthouse opens in September. Appeals judges will sit on the 27th floor while District court judges will be located on lower floors...

The origin of elusive atomic space particles has been traced to exploding stars, scientists from the University of Chicago and Argonne national laboratory disclose. In experiments last summer at Canada's Hadron bay, two men launched two 25-story high balloons in their experiment. They also confirmed the presence of electrons amid cosmic rays...

The newly created Illinois crime commission opens offices in Chicago's Loop and invites the public to aid in crushing the Chicago crime syndicate. Charles Siragusa, former deputy commissioner of the federal narcotics bureau, appeals also to members of the mob who wish to defect. He emphasizes his belief the public will help end the social, economic, and subversive blight caused by crime...

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ATHENAGORAS SEEKS UNITY OF CHRISTIANS

Urges Pope to Set Up Future Meetings

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (UPI)—Patriarch Athenagoras I, who held the first of two meetings today with Pope Paul VI, is like the Roman Catholic pontiff, an advocate of Christian unity. As spiritual leader of 150 million Orthodox Christians, Patriarch Athenagoras has called upon the pope to summon all Christian leaders to a meeting sometime in the future to shape an offensive against tyranny and atheism...

Split in 1054 Before the year 1054, Orthodox Christians recognized the pope and their spiritual leader was then regarded as Roman Catholicism's patriarch in the east. But in that year the churches split. Attempts at reconciliation were made but none was successful and in 1452 the Catholic-Orthodox schism became fixed.

No Roman Catholic pontiff and spiritual leader of the Orthodox churches had met since then. The last such meeting was between Pope Eugene IV and Patriarch Joseph II at the council of Florence where in 1439 the final attempt was made to restore the Orthodox-Catholic link.

Athenagoras, 78, was met at the Jerusalem airport by King Hussein I, Jordan's youthful Moslem monarch. Hussein had been hospitalized for a year ago, when the Orthodox leader arrived Pope Paul VI touring holy places in Israel.

Meet in Residence Athenagoras drove straight from the airport to the Mount of Olives, where he is the guest of Patriarch Benedictos of Jerusalem. The residence is only 500 yards from the Roman Catholic apostolic delegation, site of the first meeting.

The meetings of the two leaders mark a new chapter in the history of Orthodox-Catholic relations. The stage had been set last month when the pope sent an envoy to Athenagoras in Istanbul, Turkey, with a message outlining Vatican plans for this Holy Land pilgrimage.

Athenagoras then sent an envoy to the Vatican Dec. 30 and the agreement for a meeting was made final. Last night, Pope Paul met Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos and Derdarian of Jerusalem. This marked the first time since 1439 that a Roman Catholic pope had talked with an Orthodox patriarch.

Called First Among Equals Unlike Pope Paul, Athenagoras is not the supreme leader of Orthodoxy. He is regarded as the first among equals. Before coming to the Holy Land, Athenagoras had to get permission of all other Orthodox churches. Archbishop Chrysostomos, primate of the Greek Orthodox church, opposed the papal meeting.

The Roman Catholic church regards the Orthodox churches as being in schism (cut off), but certain dogmatic differences are maintained by many Orthodox theologians.

Pope Paul at Sea of Galilee



(AP Wirephoto; by Cable from Jerusalem) Pope Paul VI being helped down to edge of Sea of Galilee at Tabbgha, Israel, where Christ made Peter his chief apostle and fed the multitude with loaves and fishes. In background is Sanctuary of the Primacy of Peter.

Tomorrow Is Christmas for Many Chicagoans

BY RICHARD PHILBRICK Chicago area Christians who determine the date of Christmas according to the Julian calendar will celebrate the holiday tomorrow.

Among those celebrating will be members of Russian, Ukrainian, and certain other Orthodox churches and Roman Catholics who worship according to the Byzantine rite.

Liturgy Is Today The rite includes persons of Russian, Macedonian, Albanian, Ukrainian, Bulgarian, and Serbian descent.

In preparation for Christmas there will be a liturgy at 10 a. m. and grand compline and matins at 7 p. m. today in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox cathedral, 1121 N. Leavitt st.

There will be a liturgy of St. John Chrysostom at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the cathedral. The Christmas eve service at SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox church, 2346 S. Western av., will begin at 9 p. m. today, and there will be a liturgy at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Traditional Dinner Ukrainians will have a traditional Christmas eve dinner before going to church tonight. The meal includes no meat or dairy products. Instead, the menu is made up of dishes such as beef, Lisse, a Benedictine monastery.

Christians who follow the Gregorian calendar, ordinarily used in western world, will observe today as Epiphany. The name of the holiday, one of the oldest of Christian festivals, means manifestation or appearance and refers to the three manifestations of Christ's lordship commemorated on this day.

As kootya, which is cooked whole wheat, lolupol, which is cabbage leaves stuffed with rice or buckwheat, and vegetables and cakes. A supper in accordance with tradition will be served at Reunion center, 948 N. Rockwell

Mount of Olives Visit High on Pope's Desires

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, before making his pilgrimage to the Holy Land, expressed a desire to visit the place where Christ "ascended to heaven after His resurrection."

In the Bible, this is identified as the Mount of Olives. Tonight the pope was resting at the apostolic residence here. The mount is a low ridge overlooking Jerusalem from the west, separated from the city by the Vale of Kidron. On the lower slope is the garden of Gethsemane where Jesus often met with His disciples and to which He went on the night He was betrayed.

Jesus approached from the Mount of Olives when He made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. It was springtime, and tradition says He passed on the ridge, surveying the city before Him—the walls and terraces, the towers and roofs.

Goes Across Valley It is said He wept because He could not make the city understand His message of peace.

After the last supper with His disciples, Peter, James, and John carried the pope to the Mount of Olives. He paused in the garden of Gethsemane (which means the oil press), actually an orchard, and prayed while the disciples slept.

He was praying when Judas arrived with some temple police. He did not resist arrest. The disciples awoke and fled. After his crucifixion on a hill called Golgotha, Jesus is said to have ascended to heaven from the Mount of Olives. According to the Bible (Luke XXIV, 50), the ascension took place in one of the secluded ravines of the eastern slope.

The tradition that the ascension was from the central eminence of the hills dates from Eusebius Caesarea, and over a sacred cave in that place there was built a succession of sanctuaries. The latest chapel on the site was erected by the Crusaders and modified by the Moslems.

A view from the mount today shows a panorama of modern Jerusalem. The hillside is covered with olive trees and the bottom of the slope is encircled by a crumbling ancient stone wall with gates leading into the garden. Across a stretch of barren valley is another high stone wall guarding the city.

On Mount Scopus, a continuation of the Mount of Olives, is the new Hebrew university opened by Lord Balfour in 1925.

POPE ACCEPTS CUP OF COFFEE ARAB OFFERS TIBERIAS, Israel, Jan. 5 (UPI)—As Pope Paul VI was leaving the Church of Loaves and Fishes today a man—apparently an Arab—came up to him with a tray carrying five cups of sweet Turkish coffee.

The pontiff at first declined the coffee but then called the man back to him. The man dropped to his knees, proffering the coffee. The pope took a cup and drank it in one gulp as the Italians do with their espresso, rather than sipping it as Turkish coffee is supposed to be drunk. The pontiff then gave the man a special benediction.

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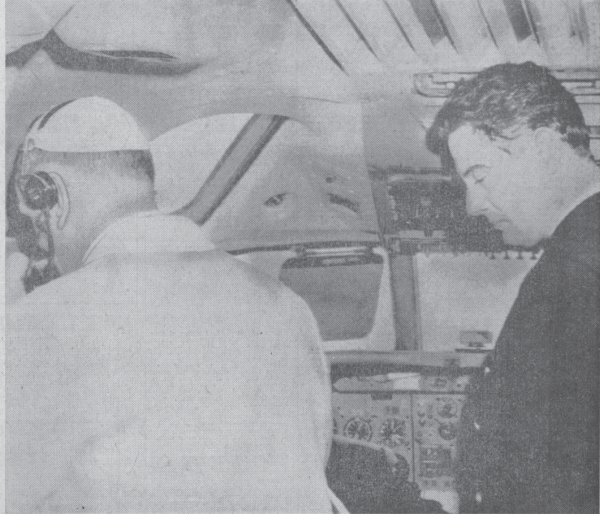
Two Leaders of the Christian World Embrace in the Holy Land

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Pope Paul VI (right) and Patriarch Athenagoras I embrace as they met in Jerusalem. The two leaders of the world's Christians clasped hands, bent toward each other, and exchanged traditional kiss which to Christians means "we are brothers in faith."



[UPI Telephoto]

Pope Paul wearing earphones over skull cap as he listens to message in pilot's compartment of Alitalia jet liner bearing him to the Holy Land. Special radio facilities were installed so messages could be sent to heads of nations over which plane passed.



[UPI Telephoto]

Honor guard of Israeli soldiers standing at attention in Megiddo, Israel, as robed figure of Pope Paul VI moves past, accompanied by nation's president, Zalman Shazar (to right of pontiff). Yesterday was second day of Pope Paul's pilgrimage to the Holy Land.



[AP Wirephoto]

Patriarch Athenagoras I is welcomed by King Hussein of Jordan (right) on arriving in Jerusalem, Jordan sector. In center is king's brother. The head of the Orthodox church met with Pope Paul VI yesterday, the first such meeting since their churches separated in 1054 A.D.



[UPI Telephoto]

Pope ignores rug to kneel on bare floor in room where Jesus is believed to have held Last Supper.



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Scene in terminal at O'Hare International airport yesterday as holiday-end travel threatened airline records. American Airlines estimated that between 6,100 and 6,200 passengers boarded its planes alone. This would equal the number of out-

going passengers reported by the air line last Dec. 20, when city and national air traffic records were shattered. Heavy crowds of travelers also were reported by railroads and bus lines.

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