

# Bark of Peter Finds Seas Choppy in '67

(Continued from Page 1) Directory recorded 46, 864,910 Catholics in U.S. year's increase of 618,735. The 57th annual Catholic Press Association convention in Toronto, Ont., elected Msgr. Terrence McMahon, editor, Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn., president; selected Father John Reedy, C.S.C., editor, Ave Maria magazine, for outstanding Catholic journalist award. Holy See issued new Eucharistic worship instruction, encouraging wider celebration of Mass, liberalizing permission for receiving Eucharistic under both species. Bishop Edward E. Swanson, executive director, denied Catholic Relief Services or any Catholic group, aiding North Vietnamese. U.S. bishops plan opening of office to promote world justice and peace in Washington. Pope Paul visited Fatima, Portugal shrine on 50th anniversary of apparitions, pleaded for peace in Church and world. Pope asked U.S. cease bombing North Vietnam.

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**July**  
In historic two-day visit to Turkey Pope Paul discussed Church unity problems with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople. Firebombing and rioting broke out in Negro ghettos of 18 U.S. cities, notably Newark and Plainfield, N.J., Detroit and Cambridge, Md. Bishop Eugenio de Arango Sales of Sao Salvador da Bahia, after week's visit, imported religious liberty exists in Red-ruled Cuba. A bill legalizing abortion was approved in Great Britain.

**September**  
Pope Paul opened (Sept. 29) ill with prostate infection. world-wide synod of 182 bishops, three days after 70th birthday. Optional celibacy for priests urged at first National Association for Pastoral Renewal, a priests' group, at University of Notre Dame. Washington's Cardinal O'Boyle took firm stand against experimenting with liturgy and organizing float in "parish" groups. Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Church of England primate, on U.S. visit, addressed Catholic groups on church unity. Father John P. Whalen named acting rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington. State Constitutional Convention, Albany, N.Y., voted to make New York first state guaranteeing public-private schools equal partnership in education.

**November**  
Pope Paul successfully underwent prostate surgery at the Vatican. The annual National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting in Washington urged J. Edgar Hoover to support legislation, Natchez-Jackson diocese held firm to celibacy in priestlyhood; called Catholic schools "indispensable"; agreed to issue a 20,000-word pastoral letter "On the Nature of the Church". Deaths: Maximos IV Cardinal Saigh, 89, Melkite patriarch of Antioch. Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, 63, resigned as archbishop of Montreal to serve as missionary to lepers in Africa. Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, Austria, visited Red-ruled Rumania. Catholic Hospital Association board backed right of hospital workers to join unions. Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., Dutch Dominican theologian, began U.S. speaking tour. Father John McGrath, priest-lawyer of the Catholic University, Washington, named acting president of 123-year-old St. Marys College for women, Notre Dame, Ind., effective Jan. 1. New York State voters turned down the proposed new State Constitution which would have repealed the stringent Church provision called the "Blaine Amendment".

**December**  
Sudden death of New York's Cardinal Spellman, 78, shocked the world. Holy See suspended two San Diego, Calif., priests, Fathers William K. Leahy and Talmage F. Glazier, for sanctioning a Mass there in August after civil marriage of Father John W. Leahy, brother of suspended priest, and Mrs. Dolores Veling, a widow. Cardinal Leger left Montreal to serve as missionary among African lepers. Father Bernard J. Law, editor, Mississippi Register, Natchez-Jackson diocese, named executive director of Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

## Stray in School, Congo Bishops Say

Kinshasa, Congo—(RNS)—Roman Catholic bishops of the Congo have launched a drive to encourage young students not to drop out of elementary schools.

The drive includes a series of programs directed at informing public opinion on the seriousness of the drop-out problem. It also issues an appeal to community and government leaders for the promotion of social conditions which will encourage continuing education.

A statement by the bishops said many young people are apprehensive about a future which does not seem to offer them a chance of finding work compatible with human dignity.

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**June**  
St. Louis' Joseph Cardinal Ritter, 74, died of heart ailment. Pope issued encyclical reaffirming need for priestly celibacy, and regulations for permanent diaconate of celibate and married deacons. U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws in 16 states banning interracial marriages. Pope urged internationalization of Jerusalem as Israel defeated Arab nations in six day war. U.S. Bishops asked prayer crusade for world peace. Bishop Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, who died in 1862, became first Christian Brother to attain St. Nicholas T. Elk of Byzantine Rite Pittsburg diocese de-

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**August**  
National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice convention in Kansas City, Mo., petitioned racism encyclical from Pope Paul while violence flared in Milwaukee, New Haven, elsewhere. Died: Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., 63, Church-State relations expert. San Antonio's Archbishop major changes in U.S. Church hierarchy. Canon of the Mass in English introduced in Sept. 3 Vietnam elections. Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, who died in 1862, became first Christian Brother to attain St. Nicholas T. Elk of Byzantine Rite Pittsburg diocese de-

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Although ill, facing surgery, Pope Paul managed to participate in sessions of worldwide synod of bishops, and third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate, have three-day meeting on unity with Orthodox Church-State relations expert Patriarch Athenagoras, effect major changes in U.S. Church hierarchy. Canon of the Mass in English introduced in Sept. 3 Vietnam elections. Brother Benilde (Pierre) Romancon of Thuret, France, repeated the stringent Church provision called the "Blaine Amendment".

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**CRS Begins**  
Madrid—(NC)—U.S. began phasing out its open assistance in this country.

**To date, some \$300 million**  
has been distributed. In the development of organization, which will ment work using local activities here.

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**Peace App**  
Paris—(RNS)—Prot dox representatives here world peace, addressed France.

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**"Known as the cardin**  
poor, he has let in "the of change" and made his diocese a vigorous and p sive area."

**The Anglican journal**  
Cardinal Leger's departu "a loss to the entire Ca Christian community, magnificent gain for the wide church.

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regret and our gratitud hope Anglicans will join other Christians in exp their admiration for Cr Leger's courageous decisi pray for his mission to who live in constant mis

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