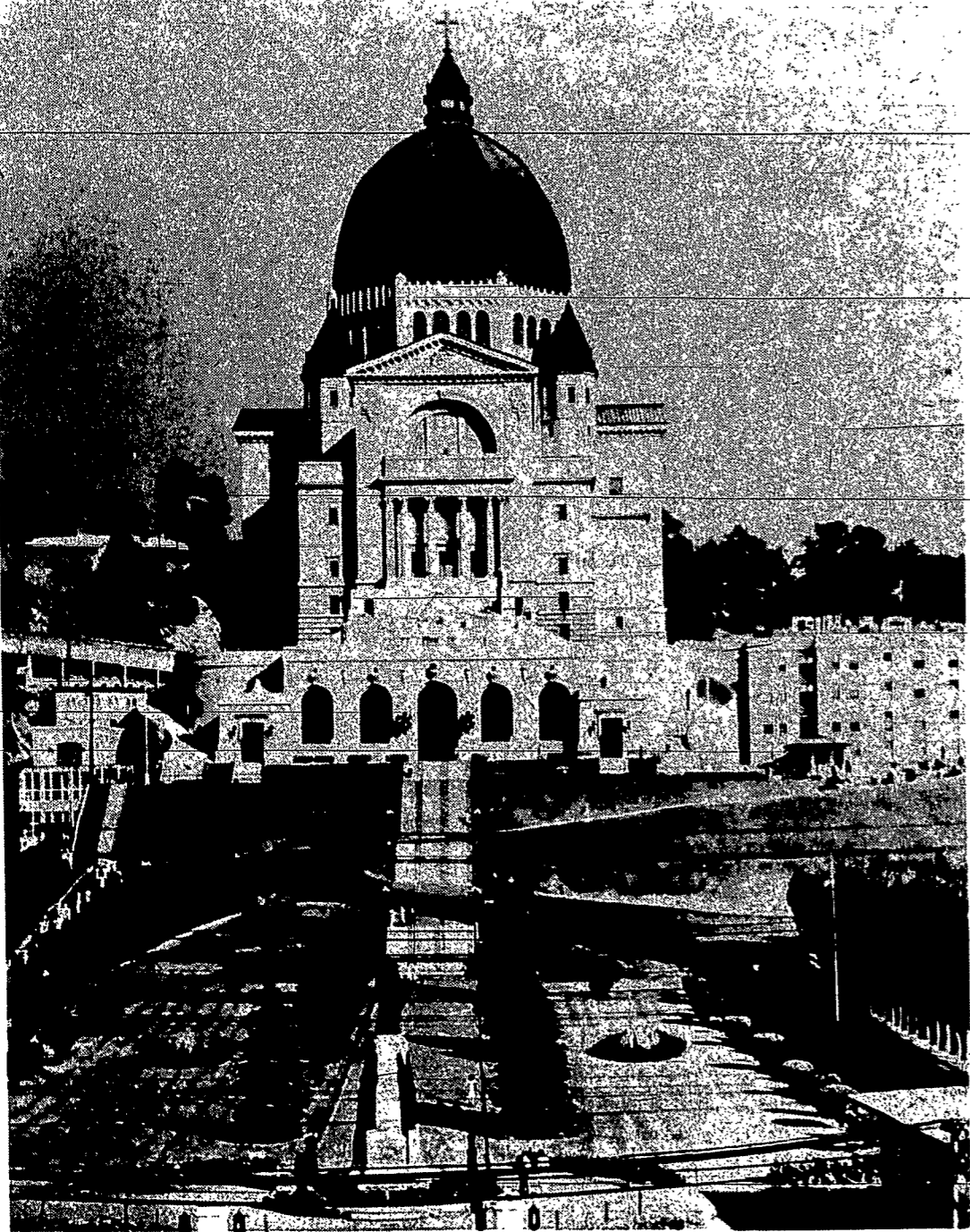


Famous Churches of the World



St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal

In 1870, the year Saint Joseph was proclaimed a patron of the entire Church, Alfred Bessette was admitted to the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and became known as Brother Andre.

Of humble origin, he assumed the lowly duties of doorkeeper and messenger, dishwasher and barber at Cote des Neiges College.

Devotion to St. Joseph guided Brother Andre throughout his life. His piety and good works led people

from every class to seek his counsel.

In 1904 he obtained authority to erect a small chapel on the flank of historic Mount Royal, Montreal. There he ministered to the spiritual and physical sufferings of a multitude of pilgrims. Some brought crutches and left them. Others claimed cures of sickness through the spiritual help of Brother Andre.

The gratitude of the host of afflicted who obtained favors and solace from him opened

the way for the construction of the Oratory, which today overshadows the tiny chapel dedicated to St. Joseph. Brother Andre's tomb is enshrined there.

The word "oratory" comes from the Latin word "orare" which means "to pray." Thus St. Joseph's is foremost a place to pray.

The oratory also is referred to as the "shrine" of Mount Royal because pilgrims flock there year-round.

Books

On Not Leaving It to the Snake by Harvey Cox (Macmillan; \$4.95). Adam and Eve did not take responsibility for deciding their fate; they left it to the snake. The author of "The Secular City" urges us to move toward a future whose shape we can determine, and probes deeply into the nature of man's true responsibilities to both God and himself.

The Christian Existentialist by Bernard Haring (New York University Press; \$4.50). Always deeply concerned with human beings and human values, the author, one of the formulators of the ecumenism of the second Vatican Council, considers modern man's need to assert his primacy as a person in revolt against an increasingly impersonal and manipulative society.

The Uncertain Trumpet: The Priest in Modern America by Andrew Greeley (Sheed; \$3.95). The author, priest-sociologist, examines and answers many current questions pertaining to the priesthood, and reinterprets the meaning of the vocation in today's world.

First Steps in Christian Renewal ed. by Abigail McCarthy (Dimension; \$4.95). The book, an outgrowth of a workshop held at Trinity College in Washington, includes participants who were distinguished representatives of the leading Christian faiths. Voices include Robert McAfee Brown, Eugene Burke, Bernard Haring, Frederick McManus and Alexander Schmemmann, along with others who add thoughts on ecumenical history, thought and practice.

America's Forgotten Priests: What They Are Saying by Joseph Henry Fichter (Harper; \$6.95). A detailed, competent rewrite of Catholic thinking for clergy and interested laity; this book presents the results of a 1966 survey of 6,000 diocesan priests, whose views Father Fichter (a priest and professor at Harvard) believes are deserving of attention. Topics of concern include personal, Church and community relations, celibacy, Catholic opinion on race, Medicare and Vietnam.

Voices From the Love Generation by Leonard Wolf (Little; \$6.95). There is real value here for people who are anxious to interpret and understand the

phenomenon on the streets of Haight-Ashbury. The proclamations, philosophies and attitudes all evolve out of an instinctual, unique innocence and Wolf has got them closer than anyone so far.

Instrument of Thy Peace by Alan Paton (Seabury; \$3.50). A volume of meditations, this title is based on the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, expressing the author's intense faith in Christian beliefs. It contains, understandably, his thoughts on the problems of a Christian in dealing with South African racial policy, the theme of his many other works.

The Underground Church by Malcolm Boyd (Sheed; \$4.95). The first, first-hand account of the aspirations and activities of this 20th century phenomenon, written by activists involved in the formation of these communities, both Catholic and Protestant. A stimulating book, it is pre-eminently one of our time, and perhaps a prophecy of what is to come, revealing the fact of history that when an institution cannot or will not satisfy the needs of its members, they will find solutions outside the formal boundaries.

"The Church Against Itself" by Rosemary Ruether (Herder & Herder; \$5.50).

Christianity began with the eschatological proclamation of Jesus Christ, and its original revelation was directed not towards history, but towards the end of history. This fact places in jeopardy the very idea of an "institutional" Church, while the institutional Church itself appears as a response to the challenge of history. Thus there

is permanently embedded in the nature of Christianity a tension between the Church as historical institution and the Church as eschatological community. These two distinct thrusts proceed from apparently antithetical principles, and yet they are necessarily intertwined with each other, and must somehow be maintained in a creative balance. In "The Church Against Itself," Dr. Rosemary Ruether—a brilliant young American Catholic theologian—explores this tension the institutional and the eschatological. Drawing on the resources of Church history, biblical criticism, and contemporary Protestant and Catholic theology, she constructs a viable synthesis of these divergent principles.

Some Recent Paperbacks
"Education: Freedom and Competition" (Blum, \$5.00)

"Ecumenia" Hiley W. Ward; (\$2.25)

"Change Not Changes" (McNaspy; \$1.95)

"Teilhard de Chardin on Love and Suffering" (Chauchard; \$7.50)

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Education

ND Establishes Tripartite Council

Notre Dame, Ind.—(RNS)—Members of the University of Notre Dame's board of trustees, mindful of the current nationwide campus unrest, sat here for 10 hours listening to the university's students, faculty and administration.

The result was a Policy Statement issued for the board, which consists of 29 laymen and seven priests, by its chairman, Chicago attorney Edmund A. Stephan. It followed a 10-hour campus hearing conducted by an ad hoc committee of trustees which gathered testimony on various aspects of student life from the undergraduates, faculty members, residence hall rectors, and the administration.

Noting "the violence and alienation that are so characteristic of today's world," the statement expanded its definition of

the ideal university community. It declared:

"A true community is not one in which everybody agrees with everybody else on every subject, but it is one in which the basic purposes of the institution are shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion and, indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility."

In implementing this stand, the board approved the principle of equal representation of administration, faculty and students on a Legislative University Student Life Council with a comparable structure for adjudication and review in serious disciplinary matters.

A primary concern of the students, evidenced at the hearing, was rejected by the board.

"The board is sympathetic to the desire of students to have

more opportunity for informal meetings on campus with young women," the statement said. "The board does not believe that the only or best or even good solution to this legitimate desire is to permit visitation in men's dormitory rooms."

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Vonderlin Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vonderlin, 289 Pennsylvania Ave., Elmira, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Elmira, on June 14 and a family dinner on June 15.

They have two sons, John of Ithaca and Charles of California, and three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Margaret) Freedman, Mrs. Eugene (Catherine) Kusker, and Mrs. Carl (Mary) Farmer, 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Ceylon Auxiliaries Named Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Fathers Edmond Fernando, O.M.I., and Osvaldo Gomis to be auxiliary bishops of Colombo, Ceylon.

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- \$100 can help crowded Asian orphanages buy new beds.
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