

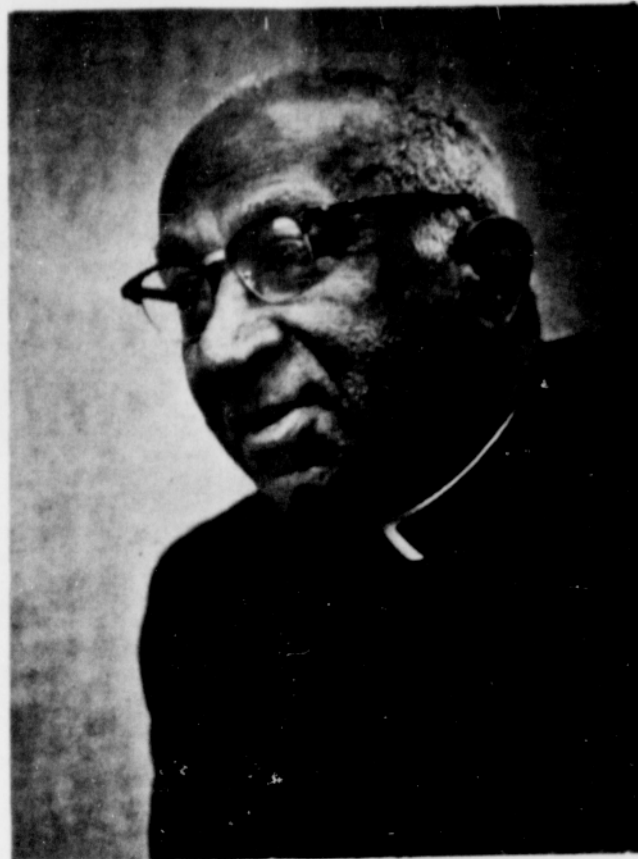
Religion in the News

Father Stone retires

St. Philips Episcopal Church, will honor Father Leo Stone, on his retirement from the ministry, Friday 7:30 p.m. July 21 at a banquet at the Memorial Coliseum. Father Stone has been the Vicar of St. Philips, for 37 years, all his ministerial life.

In 1936, when Father Stone began his career at St. Philips the assets were about \$6,000, in 1971, the assets were about \$165,000. St. Philips in 1936, consisted of one condemned building. In 1971, there were three buildings, in excellent shape.

Father Stone, has long been a participant in community affairs, before it became popular for church leaders to do so. He was one of the founders of the Portland Urban League, as well as, the Portland Branch of the NAACP. The pre-school now in operation at St. Philips has received city wide acclaim and has a long waiting list of applicants. He served on numerous boards and committees, among them, Albina Neighborhood Council, Portland Council of Social Agencies, North Branch of YMCA, Urban League of Portland, Portland Branch of NAACP, Oregon Trail Chapter of American Red Cross, Portland Council of Churches, Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland, Board of Directors of Albina Committee of War on Poverty.



FATHER L. STONE

In addition, he has been a delegate from the Episcopal Church to the Biennial meeting of the Ecumenical Council of Churches, two term member of the Diocesan Council, four times Deputy to the General Convention, three time

chairman of the Oregon Delegation and four times Deputy to the Provincial Synod.

Organizations and individuals will be contacted by the Program Committee if they wish to make presentations or awards.



Father John Morris, S.J. leads the singing of "We Shall Overcome."



Dr. Reynolds interprets the ship's signal flags -- "Peace 72".



Dr. Earle Reynolds, skipper of the Phoenix, joins worshippers at the ship where a Sunday morning worship service was held.

Be true to thyself

By Reverend T. N. Noffa

As we go into this study again today concerning honesty, the purpose is to make clear that discussion of sin is in order so that we may recognize it in ourselves and in others. Honesty is important to us as it is probably one of the most important parts of our lives.

Let us take medicine for example. As long as there is sickness, there are many people that will get tired or weary if talking about sickness, but as long as sickness rages in the human race the talk will continue.

It is just as possible that some folks get tired of the church discussing sin and honesty. The preachers, teachers, philosophers, and theologians all talk about it. The parents, pastors, police, and judges deal with it day after day. We would like to drop the subject but we can't as long as people keep doing wrong. Honesty will overcome sin and sin cannot be ignored. Therefore, we must keep trying to understand sin but we can only understand it if we learn enough of its nature to diagnose it correctly. Can we hope to find a way and help others find the same cure which God has provided?

When Jesus declared that the pure in heart were blessed because they could see God, He was saying that the impure



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are not blessed because they will not see God. The difference between purity and impurity is what the Bible calls sin. Therefore, it is sin which keeps people from seeing God.

Most people instinctively understand the difference between the physical heart and the spiritual heart. They know that there is a dimension to people, to human personality which is beyond weight and measure and skin color. It is so dynamic that when we excuse a man's fault by saying, "Oh well, he is of good heart," or "he has a good heart," we mean he is good inwardly. The heart then is a chamber of a personal nature and is hid by the individual himself. The Bible uses the term "heart" sometimes for confidence or affection and often for the real and intentional, regardless of

the emphasis or the quality of character in God's sight. It can be found here in the fingers, hands, feet, eyes, ears, tongue which do the bidding of the heart. When the hand does wrong, the blame is not placed on the hand but on the heart. So we say the heart is only a pump. The pump has no personal view in this matter. It is the man himself. I often times wonder within myself what new standard of value is imposed on a common standard for people. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much. He that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man's, who shall give you that which is your own?" Luke 16:10-12.

These are very strong words in more than one aspect. There are two remarkable things about them. One is the contrast which is seen in all three verses, between what our Lord called Mammon, that is simply the outward look, and the inward riches of the heart devoted to and filled with God in Christ. But another striking thing about these words is the broad bold statement that a man's use of the lower goods determine, or is at least an element in determining his possession of the highest manner. In the old days man had a tendency to be honest enough that he didn't look at the color of a man's skin. A man was known only by the land from which he came. At the marriage supper it was essential that every guest put on an old garment. All of the guests dressed just alike so the rich couldn't look down on the poor or the poor didn't have to feel bad being in company of the rich.

Through this honest statement to ourselves we arrive at the question - What is truth? Jesus said, "To this end was I born and for this cause came I unto the world, that I shall bear witness unto the truth. Everyone that is of the truth hears my voice."

Zest of Life

By Carnegie "Happy" Pullen

Total Electronic Transformation of Society is coming and is already far advanced. A remarkable little paperback book called "The Steersman's Handbook: EST." It is written by L. Clark Stevens and published by Bantam Books. The "EST" is in big blue letters and one might mistake that as the true title. There is a blurb by R. Buckminster Fuller on the front cover. "Magnificent... an extraordinarily lucid and powerful book. It may well be the straw that will save the camel's back of earthy crisis." On the back cover EST is explained as "Electronic Social Transformation."

"Make no mistake: the upheavals of the moment are but a mild foretaste of what is to come. That which is now upon us in America reaches beyond disorder, riot of insurrection. Beyond revolution, beyond classification; what is now unfolding is no less than the TRANSFORMATION OF ALL THINGS." The best way to review this book is to give a few of the many startling quotes from it.

"Leaders who claim revolution, authors who write of revolution, poets inspired by revolution--all will resist the sweeping away of revolution itself... Revolution is a linear concept by which a new structure supersedes an existing structure. There is now new structure!"

"The upheaval in America today provides a chaotic surf upon which would-be revolutionaries steal wild rides, but to define the upheaval as revolution is to fail to discern its essence. It is not organized. It has no plan. It has no doctrine. There is no pattern, no structure--no leaders and no followers. It happens. IT IS."

Long ago some revolutionary said, "There is nothing permanent except change." We can see how change has come to every aspect and department of our lives, and the speed of this change is increasing all the time. Transportation is an example.

Consider the changes in our thinking, our educational techniques and processes, our jobs, our communities, of the way neighbors and strangers and members of our own families act and react toward us; the increasingly tense conditions of all peoples; and how we and nations act and interact. The world has been put into a gold-fish bowl and forced into one neighborhood; but it is far from being one brotherhood.

Two way viewing and print recording telephones; television surveillance of workers at their machines, sophisticated wire-tap and "bug" listening devices; computers which supply the Government corporations, competitors and even neighbors with intimate knowledge of our affairs; video-tape recorders carried in vest-pockets and handbags; hidden microphones and television cameras, these are all a part of the process of transformation and they are violently altering our ways of thinking, our actions and our life styles.

Charles de Gaulle said, "The world is undergoing a transformation to which no change that has yet occurred can be compared in scope and rapidity."

"All revolutions had, as their goal, the attainment of some new state of equilibrium. What we are seeing in our time is a new order of revolution, whose goal is not equilibrium, but social disorder itself. It is the first social recognition that continuous change itself is a form of equilibrium--and that it is only in disorder that we find order." --Don Fabun.

"A world of undeserved leisure seems purposeless and stagnant. Yet electronic technology has brought mankind to

the threshold of Eden. Life support systems have been developed which recycle resources powered by the eternal atom. This world at peace holds no terrors for the Movement. The changing planet as "home" is the environment in which the Movement moves. That is the success which stirs the young beyond any mere purpose. The linear world has lost them because they have found the Cosmos." The book is crammed with notable quotations.

What does the Bible say about this? "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." Dan 12:4. Of those rulers and men who are less than totally obedient to Christ's words in godly righteousness and their works God has said, "This shall not be the same: exalt him that is low, and abase him that is high."

"I will overturn, overturn it; and they shall be no more until He comes whose right it is; and I will give it Him." Ezek. 21:27. The Apostle Paul wrote: "Every man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If a man's work abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward." I Cor. 3:13-14.



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