

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N.E. Knott Street at Rodney Avenue
Telephone 287-2012

Rev. L.O. Stone, Vicar

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion	7:45 AM	Holy Communion (First and Third Sundays)	11:00 AM
Sunday School	9:30 AM	Morning Prayer (Second and Fourth Sundays)	11:00 AM
Holy Communion	4:00 PM	Wednesdays & Holy Days	

Fr. Stone has 35th Vicar Anniversary



Rev. Lee Owen Stone

The Reverend Lee Owen Stone, Senior Priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, will observe his Thirty-fifth Anniversary as Vicar of St. Philip's Church on Sunday, August 1, at eleven o'clock. St. Philip's Church is located at Northeast Knott and Rodney Avenue. The Right Reverend James W. F. Carman, D.D., Bishop of Oregon, will be the preacher. The Women of St. Philip's and the Preschool Mothers will have charge of the Coffee Hour following the service.

In 1949 Fr. Stone was delegate for the Episcopal Church to the Biennial Meeting of the Federal Council of Churches. He was elected four times by the Diocese of Oregon to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. Fr. Stone has been a member of the Diocesan Council and several Diocesan Departments. Fr. Stone has been active in the community throughout his Ministry. He is present member of the Boys and Girls Aid Trustee Board. He is former board member of the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross and served as Chairman of the Chapter's Service to Military Families Committee. In 1969 he served as a member of the Organization Committee for the National Convention of the American Red Cross. He is a former board member of the Multnomah County U.S.O., North Branch Y. M. C. A., Portland Urban League, Portland N. A. A. C. P., Council of Social Agencies.

St. Philip's Preschool for children, three and four years of age, was founded by Fr. Stone eight years ago. It is made up of children of all religions, racial, and economic backgrounds.

Outdoor Rally Concert

Youth for Christ culminates a fine summer of service to the young people of this area by taking to the outdoors with a rally concert in Laurelhurst Park, SE 39th and Stark, on Friday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m.

A husband and wife duet team, Steve and Maria Gardner, one of eight traveling musical teams in America and overseas for Youth for Christ international, headquarters in Wheaton, Illinois, will present a touch of the traditional and contemporary in their hour-long musical "Concert in Starlight."

Steve and Maria, both winners of individual talent awards in international music competition, accompany themselves with guitar and taped orchestral backgrounds from their most recent long-play album "You Can Experience."

The outdoor rally concert will conclude the summer series and be primed for the young and the young at heart. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Board Meeting

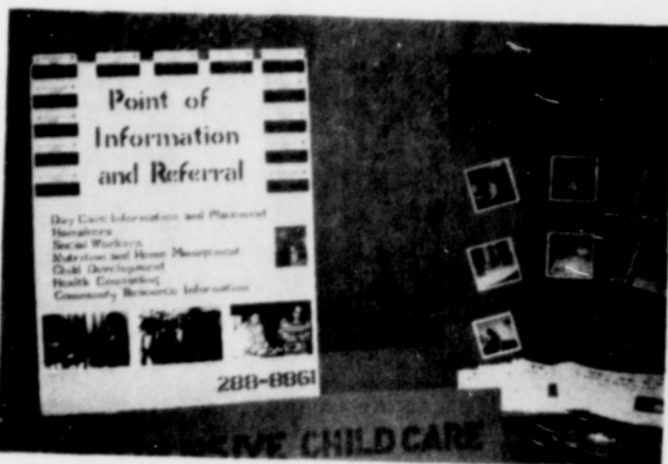
The Portland Board of Education will consider a variety of matters most of which are routine when the seven-member board holds a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the board room of the school district administration building (631 NE Clackamas St.).

Several reports will be made during the evening's agenda. Dr. Edwin Schneider, superintendent of the school district, will discuss summer activities in the school district. Dr. Laurence Winter, associate superintendent for management services, will report on a new board textbook.

Board member Paul Howe will comment on recommendations of a board sub-committee which was appointed to select a firm to serve as school district auditor. Dr. Harold Kleiner, deputy superintendent of schools will announce the appointments of Board Chairman Frank Case and Marvin Rasmussen, director of career education, to the Governor's Advisory Council for Career Education.

Community Church

Comprehensive Child Care



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Senators lead in Welfare Abuse

by Charles Warrts

WASHINGTON - Any mention of "welfare" is likely to stampede the average U.S. citizen's mind with irksome images of shiftless Black fathers receiving Cadillac and free - living Black mothers accompanied by a half-clothed underfed brood.

The clamor rages that recipients are mostly Black and always poor, usually looking for a handout and seem bent on squandering the nation's dwindling resources through "mindless overpopulation."

That is the prevailing real picture came sharply into focus in Washington when it was revealed that more than a thousand of the country's biggest and richest welfare recipients had devised "legal" schemes defrauding taxpayers of billions in "aid."

Among them were Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland, Hollywood millionaire John Wayne, and the country's biggest single recipient of farm "welfare" - the J.G. Boswell Co. - who alone collected \$4.4 million in government handouts last year.

The cases center round a 1970 law ostensibly designed to curb the amount of aid given to wealthy farmers by setting a maximum of \$5,000 per crop. Yet the law is so carelessly written that it easily permits any self-seeking businessman to retain his exorbitant "aid" package.

The result of these underhanded maneuvers simply means that the rich get richer while the poor get poorer. About 1350 recipients, who comprise the country's largest farm operations - including major corporations, banks, and large landowners - would have received cuts under the law. This group accounts for the lion's share of the billions being siphoned off under the program.

A case in point is the intrigue recently carried out by Hollywood actor John Wayne and his cohorts. The Wayne group will receive about \$218,000 in government payments this year as compared with \$810,000 last year.

The trick is that the more than \$500,000 in additional aid formerly received by Wayne will now go to profiteering investors who have leased his land in separate plots, and undoubtedly at considerable profit to him. Again the taxpayer loses.

An even more glaring case of U.S. government hypocrisy in maintaining a dual welfare system, is the J.G. Boswell Company, Boswell has leased his federal cotton allotments to a group of 53 investors, who paid him approximately one million for a one-year lease on his property. In addition they will pay Boswell to farm the land for them. Meanwhile, each of these wealthy speculators will receive a \$55,000 subsidy (welfare) from the government.

Mississippi Senator James Eastland also carried out a swift overhauling of his family's plantation earlier this year, creating eight new divisions, just in time to escape the law. The adjustment costs U.S. citizens \$100,000.

The new law states that "a person" is limited to a \$5,000 ceiling per crop. However, each member of a partnership fills the requirement of a separate person.

Eastland's family will thereby receive approximately \$130,000 in payments this year, while prior to his "reorganization" their holdings would have entitled them to \$85,000. The Dixie Senator claims that the move to divide up his 5,200 acre farm among his children had "nothing to do with" avoiding the law.

This is an enlightening comparison: while this handful of financially secure landowners received \$5.4 billion this year, more than 12 million poverty stricken public welfare recipients were condemned to survive on a scant \$1.9 billion. A sum that is far below that necessary to satisfy minimum health and nutrition needs, according to a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey.

Despite the fact that the intent of the 1970 law has been clearly violated by the carving up of farm land into separate plots, this criminal welfare abuse has been branded "legal" by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

This wily government supported scheme sharply contradicts the Nixon administration claim that public welfare is eating up the nation's resources and that poverty and hunger are the result of overpopulation.

Furthermore it lifts the smokescreen surrounding the missionary zeal with which birth control programs are pushed in the Black communities across the nation. And it points to the conclusion that the crusade is aimed at curbing the growth of an increasingly rebellious Black population.

The basic thrust of the federal farm subsidy program is to boost the price of farm products by paying farmers not to grow food.

But again the so-called legal loopholes in the law's application allow these recipients to lease their federally assigned allotments to others, leaving them free to make even higher profits by then plating their land without the extra boost of government subsidies.

By the inch it's a cinch

"By the yard, life is hard, by the inch, it's a cinch." Many young homemakers in this Extension program think this is a good motto for them.

When you have many different things to do, a lot of time can be lost worrying and wondering where to start. Take one or two jobs at a time - and finish them. Then you'll feel you've accomplished something.

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Enjoy talent show



Reverend Sam Johnson, AMA Social Director, Bishop J.C. Foster, POIC Board member and Bishop W.L. McKinney, POIC Board Chairman enjoy talent show given by AMA at McKinney Temple.

Weddings: Always in fashion

If you have been hearing that marriage is dead, or, at least, on the rocks, consider it just a rumor, and be advised that the fabulous is still holding fast.

During the first three months of this year, for example, there were an estimated 411,000 marriages, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. This is about equal to the number chalked up for the same period in 1970.

In fact, if this year follows the pattern of 1970, the rumor that marriage has had it can be put entirely to rest. There were 2,179,000 marriages last year, some 33,000 or so above 1969 and 110,000 more than the year before. So, who says marriage is passe, anyway?

Along with these reassuring statistics, the Institute of Life Insurance reports the following fashion notes for the marryin' months of June and July:

Women's lib or not, one of the more popular dresses worn by brides this season is a tradition-inspired, frankly sentimental floor-length gown of unremittent white. It has a lace-trimmed high bodice, organza skirt, bishop train, and majestic, floor-sweeping train, and is calculated to draw many oohs and aahs. Any large, formal wedding sets it off beautifully.

For those who want to tie the knot in sylvan surroundings, such as at a garden reception, the dress to do it in is a white folklore affair trimmed in forget-me-not blue, with sprays of hand-painted blue and yellow flowers drifting over organza. A blue velvet ribbon encircling the waist gives this peasant-style frock an Alice in Wonderland touch.

For those who don't care for fancy trappings—such as the polluted combatting couple who pedaled to City Hall on a tandem bike—light-colored pants suits for both the bride and the groom might do nicely. A nosegay in lieu of a wedding bouquet will complete the bride's finery for that wedding trip.

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