

The Church Page News

3RD ANNUAL YOUTH REVIVAL SET



The House of Holiness C.O.G.I.C., will be beginning its 3rd annual youth revival conducted by Evangelist Emma Lee Sanders & the Youth Department,

Services will be held each night, Sunday through Friday at 7:30 P.M.

On Saturday, August 11, 1979, Bishop L. K. Griggs and his choir from Palm Springs, California will be our special guests and on that night only, service will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Come one, come all and be blessed

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Church of God in Christ
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Media Reviews:

CIVILIZATION'S MEASURE

(For those who would understand our prisons)

A review of *Up From the Walking Dead: The Charles McGregor Story*, by Sharon Sopher and Charles McGregor, Doubleday, New York, 1978, 490 pages, Hardcover, \$10.95.

It was Dostoevsky who once wrote: "The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons." In reading the lucid and penetrating account of a human life behind America's prison bars over a period of twenty years, one may be tempted to make a somewhat radical or extensive re-assessment of what we, as American people, are.

You may have first known and admired Charles McGregor as Fat Freddie in the film *Superfly*. But it was the long-hoped-for end of a seemingly never-to-end road of recurrent frustration and self-degradation, compounded by the mindless enormities of our society itself, for Charles McGregor.

If you would go with Charles McGregor vicariously into the seamier side of our common life and then follow one courageous example of selflessness and determination toward an eventual vindication, then this book may be the thriller of a lifetime for you.

Up From the Walking Dead is a positive book which the youth in our schools should read, as perhaps also the adults in our Sunday Schools and in our schools of social work.



WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"We have gifts that differ."—Romans 12:6

1. *All of us have gifts.* Hence, every life is precious because we need the unique things which each human life has to offer. Whenever we have poor schools or insufficient opportunities for the expression of God-given talents, all of life suffers. Every person has something to give. Every life must grow... or all lives are proportionately diminished.

2. *We are all different.* We must respect each person for the glorious difference which they reflect—and which compliments or fulfills, in part, the gifts and realities which we possess or reflect. New insights and new experiences

enrich our own. All have something to teach to us, and each of us has something to impart to others. We must learn and teach and respect both ourselves and all others in the process.

"I'm OK; you are OK." The expression may sound so trite as to be frivolous. Nonetheless it remains true that we must see an essential and highly important worth in every person. "Greet every person as Christ," so the early Christians were admonished. We must see that which must be revered and honored in others... and also in ourselves.

Prayer Poem

The glory of the "differing gifts" which God has given is reflected in a remarkable prayer poem by Adelaide A. Proctor (1825-1864). Although she was a woman who died in her early middle years, she yet possessed a sense of the myriad and illustrious gifts with which God enfolds all life, and so enriches it.

*My God, I thank thee, who
hast made
The earth so bright,
So full of splendor and of
joy,
Beauty and light;
So many glorious things are
here,
Noble and right.*

*hast made
Joy to abound;
So many gentle thoughts and
deeds
Circling us 'round,
That in the darkest spot of
earth
Some love is found.*

*I thank thee, Lord, that thou
hast kept
The best in store;
We have enough, yet not too
much
To long for me:
A yearning for a deeper peace
Not known before.*

—Amen

Bless God always for His goodness. But bless God especially in your church or temple each week.

I thank thee, too, that thou

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Rev. Willie Davis, Pastor

Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Sundays	Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sundays
Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sundays	Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays



Fighting inflation is the job of all Americans.

Controlling inflation won't be quick or easy. The only viable control alternative is slowing down the economy. One method, voluntary wage and price guidelines, has already been announced to spell out business and labor contributions to solving this vital problem.

As one major company, Sun Company, put it in a recent publication, "...controlling inflation is in everyone's best interest. Past experience has shown that voluntary controls stifle productivity and lead to inequities.

Black news is good news

CHURCH NEWS

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