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GOD'S MYSTERIOUS MOVES

man of God.

himself from the spirit.

in regards to how man, who is

in close contact with God, was

able to do unbelievable things.

We see them done, but we

doubt that they were done

Out doubts and disbeliefs

New York.

cause God's spiritual acts to be

mysterious. As long as we stay

engulfed in the flesh, all things

seem as though they are tricks

If man can cause us to

doubt his doings by means of

his knowledge, such as electric

light, telephones, radio, tele-

vision, even color t.v., rockets

and what not, then give God

credit for the things He does

it takes days, months, and

years before completing it.

But when God was in the

business, He only spoke and

things were done. He said:

"Let there be light," and there

Again, I will repeat, the

mysterious wonders of God as

far as man is concerned is due

because man cannot and does

not get in tune with God. To

get in tune, you will have

to give up the material things,

fund your real self, which is the

spirit that is within. No won-

der it is said and sung: God

moves in mysterious ways. His

wonders to performed. He

plants his footsteps on the

seas and rises on every storm."

When man does something,

by means of the spirit.

employed.

was light.

after seeing them done.

By DONALD LOVE

To understand God, first we spirits can communicate. will have to realize who and what He is. For reasons of our own, we have conceived within ourselves, who and what He is. flesh.

God is not what we are. God is not who we are. We are blood, flesh and bones; these are corruptible and immoral. God is a spirit and is not corruptible nor immoral.

When God made man, He reached down, got a portion of the earth, shaped and formed it until He was satisfied. This earth he gathered turned out to be blood, flesh and bones. To make this image into His own likeness. He put some of Himself into this image by breathing into the nostrils of it. This image then became a living soul.

Everything God had created before then failed to get some of God within it as this image did. God considered making this part of his creation His masterpiece.

Man is made of two components crave different things. Blood, flesh and bones crave for things that the earth produces and the spirit craves for God. It is up to man to decide which of these two he is going to nourish.

To understand the spirit, you have to be of the spirit. Christ told Nicademous: "You must be born again." Meaning: denying yourself of the things the body is demanding of you and yielding to the spirit that is within you and is reaching our for God who is the spirit.

If we never learn the difference between the two, we will never know but the one and that is the material side of life.

God demands of us to know that spiritual side. Then we can understand, if not all, then some of the mysteries of God.

There is no communication between blood, flesh and bones with God. Only the



1971 PFIZER ACHIEVEMENT sponsored by industry and

SCHOLAR, Richard B. White, foundations in the seventh Na-

from New York City receives tional Achievement Scholarship

his scholarship certificate from Program. As sponsor of his

Donald C. Lum, Pfizer vice scholarship, Pfizer will award

president-personnel, at the com- him up to \$1,500 a year to be

pany's World Headquarters in used at a university of his

Aspiring to a career in sci- Richard is the son of Mr.

nce, Richard is one of 340 and Mrs. Herbert L. White, of

outstanding Black students who 575 Grand Street, New York,

have won college scholarships New York.

tional Federation will hold

throughout the country in

1971. Christened Mission:

Womanpower '72, these ses-

sions provide the techniques

for motivating political activi-

double goals for 1972," the

National President proclaimed.

"We must re-elect President

"We GOP women have

sm among women.

choice.

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Tax Education Classes Offered

GREENSBORO - No matter how hard the Internal Revenue Service works to make Form 1040 easy to understand, it still remains a devil to many taxpayers.

What most people don't know, however, is that the Internal Revenue Service has a vast educational program underway in North Carolina which is geared to the need of teaching thousands of Tar Heels not only how to file returns, but also how to read and understand the basic federal tax laws. TEACHING TAXES

PROGRAM

in all states - thousands of stuare enrolled in the dents course "Understanding Taxes." The text-books and teachers' guides used in the course are prepared by and furnished to each school, free of charge, by the Internal Revenue Service. The course covers the history of federal taxes, why taxes are needed, where taxes come from and how the tax laws and the basic princi-

After course, many students are able to assist their parents in filing

The Teaching Taxes program is growing rapidly in schools throughout the state as more and more educational institutions become aware of the need for students to get a head start for their confrontation with tax matters which is sure to come after graduation. The next generation may even look kindly on Form 1040's.

is under the direction of Internal Revenue's Chief, Training and Branch. This year approximately 100,000 Tar Heel students are enrolled in the Un-

By IR Service

In hundreds of high schools throughout North Carolina - as

EXPERIMENT WATCHERS - search Technician Frank How- member of the research cen-Forty high school students were ard (left) conducted and ex- ter's brake research departguests of The B. F. Goodrich plained a vacuum chamber ex- ment, Howard's present assign-Company at its Brecksville, periment for the visitors. How- ment is concerned with the Ohio, research and develop- ard, who attended Howard Uni- evaluation and understanding ment center during a recent versity and the University of of the friction process associ-Science Youth Day, Senior Re- Akron, joined BFG in 1965. A ated with aircraft disk brakes.

ples of filing returns, individual completing the

their returns. One group of high school students made money for their class project this year by filing tax returns for

RETIRING NURSING SUPER. ceives silver tray from Depart- dean of the School; Mrs. G. L. The tax education program VISOR HONORED-Mrs. Pearl ment of Nursing staff at A&T Burge, director of nursing at Parks, retiring supervisor of State University. From left to the hospital; and Dr. James pediatrics nursing at L. Rich- right are Mrs. Naomi Wynn, Smith, hospital administrator. Public Information ardson Memorial Hospital, re-N. Y. Police Dept. Charged With Trouble-Making

derstanding Taxes course. VITA The Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance Program (VITA) is a new concept of tax assistance which has been designed and supported by the IRS to give help to lower income groups in filing their tax returns. Under the system, mem

NEW YORK - "There is has been progress, he continued there will always be a restill a considerable amount of sidue of improper police corruption going on" in the New York City Police Departmethods since new recruits are ment, Gerald Astor, author of trained by police veterans, "The New York Cops: An Insome of whom may have been formal History," charged totainted by corruption. day in a radio interview.

Turning to problems of po-Astor, an Editor of Look lice-community relations As tor characterized the policeman as representing society's desire to resist social change. He is therefore always going to be the object of hostility on the part of those who want to change things, Astor continued. This will be true regardless of the racial or ethnic identification of the policeman, although "the black policeman does relate better to the problems of the black ghetto," he added.

tion, the police force is going to have a limited effect on the amount of crime, Astor continued. On the other hand, he suggested, "you cannot measure what does not happen." It is likely that much crime does not take place, he ex-

local citizens. with the tools that will lead to a Republican victory." The Des Moines, Iowa Re-

gy speakers. The 9 a.m. to 12 noon schedule calls for 20minute presentations by each panelist, with a 5-minute

Fourth Vice President on the National Federation Board Committee, Mrs. Pat Hutar of Chicago, is Regional Director

Q&A session after each topic, followed by a 12:20 p.m.

luncheon. and former Assistant Chairman of the Rebublican National,

for the Iowa meeting. **Keep** Poisons



states and the District of her Womanpower '72 team of Columbia. The women of this experts into Des Moines for a country will determine the March 23 Workshop Session at outcome of the 1972 electhe National Motor Inn. This is tions and we will provide them the second in a series of political strategy meetings the Na-

gional will feature four strate-



SHARES IN INVESTMENT church planning and financing ity banks in Tennessee, Mis Indianapolis, Indiana - First agency, hands a \$20,000 check souri, New York, Kansas, Cal-State Bank of Danville, Va., to L. Wilson York, President ifornia, Virginia and Washinghas been selected one of ten of First State Bank, while C. C. ton, D. C.

minority banks across the Griffin, Chairman of the Board Banks are selected for de country sharing in the invest- of First Christian Church, Con- posit with the help of local ment portfolio of the Board of cord, North Carolina, and pas- Christian Church leaders who Church Extension of Disciples tor of Little Bethlehem Church make recommedations based on the bank's involvement in the of Christ. in Eden, looks on. Raymond E. Brown, Assistant

To date, Church Extension minority communities financial Secretary of the international has invested \$280,000 in minorneeds

S., Nigeria Link Hands in Honoring UL Head

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

LAGOS, Nigeria - The United States and Nigeria linked hands to accord a hero's honors last week to Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, who collapsed and died following a swim in

the surf here Thursday. Within hours after learning of Young's death, President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird jointly ordered an Airforce plan to Nigeria to bear the body home for burial. The gesture was the highest accolade paid to a civilian. Brigadier General Daniel "Chappie" James, rank-

ing Black in the Airforce, was designated to command a crew of 15 for the sad mission. Those who flew with General James, besides the crew, included one of Young's two sisters' Mrs. Arneta Boswell of Chicago, wife of Dr. Paul Boswell. She was escorted by

Charles Hamilton, a Fellow at Harvard and the youngest member of the board of the National Urban League. Others aboard were: Sterling Tucker, executive direc-

tor of the Washington Urban League and vice chairman of the D. C. City Council; Miss Barbara Watson, administrator of the Bureau of Security and

Consular Affairs, Department of State; W. Beverly Carter, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of State; Donald Rumsfield. counsellor to the President; Robert J. Brown, a special assistant to the President; and this correspondent.

> Young's survivors are: His widow, Mrs. Margaret Young, their two daughters, Lauren Young and Marcia Boles, a grandson, two sisters, Mrs. Boswell and Dr. Eleanor Alsbrook, assistant dean at the University of Louisville, his father Whitney Young, Sr., longtime principal of Lincoln Institute, and two nieces.

Out of Reach Children WASHINGTON, D. C. -

More than one-eighth of all Americans who died last year by swallowing poison -- 325 out of 2,500 -- were small children too young to read labels and of an age when they put anything into their mouths, the American Red Cross said today.

It urged parents to protect their children by keeping poisonous substances out of their reach, because "they are too young to identify a poisonous substance," Robert M. Oswald, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs, said today.

The Red Cross is one of 22 member organizations of the National Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week, which has been proclaimed by President Nixon for the week beginning Sunday, March 21.

Dangerous substances in the home include many products kept there for useful purposes. Oswald said. They fall into four categories: household products such as ammonia, silver polish, toilet cleanser. lighter fluid, and detergents; medicines such as aspirin, laxatives, tranquilizers, antihistamines, and lotions: workshop solvents, such as wood alcohol. gasoline, turpentine, paint thinner; and wax; and garden chemicals -- fertilizers, weed killers, and insecticides.

of community-action groups and other public spirited individuals go out and assist lower income taxpayers and the elderly to file their tax returns. No fee is charged. This year, hundreds of North Carolinians are and will be assisted by these Volunteers in preparing their returns. The IRS organizes and sup-

ports VITA. Those who agree to assist others are first given a concentrated classroom course in tax laws and filing requirements. These classroom instructors come from a select group of highly skilled agents and Taxpayer Service Repre-sentatives, long on experience

with IRS.

magazine, speaking on the WNYC "New York Tomorrow" radio program produced by the American Jewish Committee, said there had been a tradition of abuses in the police department that went back to the founding of the police force. Although there

This is just the second year of the VITA program, but the number of volunteer workers from senior forum groups, students forums and associations at some colleges, service clubs and community action groups has grown rapidly in those two vears.

Since crime is the outgrowth of the way society is organized and crime prevention depends basically on the renovation of social organiza-

plained, because there are 32. 000 police in New York City. As a specific example, he pointed to the drop in the crime rate on the subways after police were assigned to ride all trains.

Astor was interviewed on the program by David Geller, **Community Relations Director** of the American Jewish Committee's New York Chapter. The program, which is part of a weekly series heard Mondays at 2:30 P.M. on WNYC-AM, is produced by the American Jewish Committee, this country's pioneer human relations organization.

Pearson School Publication Wins Highest Award

"The Voice," the school newspaper of W. G. Pearson Elementary School won the highest rating in the mimeographed division of the elementary school category at the 47th annual newspaper contest which was held March 11-13 at Columbia University in New York City.

The group received the Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Eight young journalist and two advisers attended this meeting. They were: Derrick Morrison, Thomas Boone, Wendell Bullard, Wonda Bullock, Althea Hill, Donna Weaver, Yvette Raid, and Angela Barnes. Mesdames B. S. Balley and Mr. M. W. Justice accompanied the group.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - latest on job opportunities from of Hamlet, is one of more than Miss Iris Williams, a Fayette- Milton Yarboro, seated, FSU's 200-seniors that have been inville State University busi- Director of Career and Place- terviewed by recruiter visiting ness education major; gets the ment. Miss Williams, a native the local campus this year.

