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vears of education. This writer isn't raising the question whether integration is a lost cause, but would like to raise the question of a cause being camouflauged through the use of integration. The cause spoken of is "idealogy."

"Idealogy" is the control of nationalism, economics, social welfare and politics through indoctrination. Whereas integration is needed for quality education, it can be an evil through the methods by which it is employed. The Raleigh school system based its busing on age groups and it destroys any hopes of Black children really understanding their oppression through the camouflauging of the education system as a fair and just institution in America. The Blacks are being bused during their primary years to white sections of the city. The environment and indoctrination will have Black children believing that "the only reason Blacks are impoverished is because they are lazy and ignorant." Integration can be dehumanizing and demoralizing.

A real problem is that whites can't teach about Black accomplishments because their education was really inferior to most Blacks. We had to learn about whites as a part of our indoctrination; however, whites didn't have to learn about us. Thus it's time that whites became aware of the accomplishments of Blacks. The death of blackness is the brainwashing of Black youths in their primary years. While the most liberal whites will say that Martin Luther King was a great man, they will not even know that he was president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Also, you can't expect them to know who the state president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is. Brothers and sisters, you tell them the State SCLC President is O. A. Dupree of Shaw University.

The closing of Ligon High School has political and social implications. Sanderson, which is more than 10 miles from the heart of the Black Community with an enrollment of 1700 students, is the major problem. If Blacks aren't encouraged to build in the North Raleigh area, busing will continue to be a problem to that area. If Blacks don't purchase in that area and continue to purchase in South, East and West Raleigh, we will continue to be bused. The proposed high school on

Cross Link Road is expected to be a key issue during the proposed merger and school bond issue. It is believed by this writer that the proposed high school on Cross Link Road will be another selling out of Blacks by some key political figures. I call upon you, the citizens of Raleigh, to review the present school proposals and future expansion drafts. All School Board meetings are important. Make every effort to attend these meetings. Also, join a citizens group of your choice, for only through organization can goals be accomplished. William R. Knight, Raleigh. Community Relations Committee A PLEA FOR LIGON Let us talk about the last symbol of the Black community, Ligon High School. At a time when all the nation is talking about Black history and its recil of Bishops on the two offivitalization, the school board cials. unanimously has chosen to destroy another necessary link in three mebers of the board, W.D. the history of the Black com-Johnson, R.S. Stubs and A.T. munity, Ligon High. The con-Butler. Mr. Gaston was chargversion of Ligon to a junior high ed on four counts--disobedience will ultimately stop, or leave a to order and discipline of the

RALEIGH. N. C.; SATURDAY JULY 24, 1971 gap in the history of Black education in Raleigh, This loss can less be afforded by the community.

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If you are having difficulty in seeing the fading or dying history in Black education, think of Chavis Park and Pullen Park. Maybe you have forgotten Chavis Park, but it is still there. Another point is what will be left as a symbol of the mack community? The Black community of Raleigh will be without identity. We lost a lot of Black history when we lost Washington High School, It, too, Blakley is not a lawyer. went from a senior high to a junior high to an elementary school and now a proposed special sixgrade school. It is only a matter of time and Washington will

Ligon High is being projected for the same ultimate position. It opened its doors in 1953 as a junior-senior high and was named in honor of a Black contributor, John W. Ligon. Is that portion of Raleigh's Black history to be preserved? For Ligon High to remain in a junior high capacity is very questionable. If one probes the horizon, he must conclude such a sur- It was further alleged in the vival is almost impossible. Any same charge that the check school administration and board was sent to Attorney Ernest whose intention it is to serve Jackson with the notation that the people would fail if Ligon is it was to be given to an Atlanta kept. attorney for defending Rev. J.

be at the mercy of the bulldoz-

Let us take a look at several F. Booker. possibilities: The first being the proximity of two junior high's, namely Ligon and Carnage. Two such facilities with- interest on a \$120,000 loan and in five blocks of each other is to cut down the principal when economical unsound, and itself the money was available. He is implies a temporary condi- alleged to have not paid anytion.

The second possibility is the terest. introducing of vocational education curriculum into the ton guilty on all counts and reschool system. It is speculated ported that the General Board that such a program is proj- suspend him from office until a ected for Ligon. This, too, must meeting of the General Conbe temporary because 17.4 acres ference was held, either in a call of land limits the expansion of meeting or in regular session, such a program.

The third possibility is the The whole matter became merger of Raleigh and Wake more fuddled when it was re-County School districts. There vealed that Bishop William F. is the greatest threat to Ligon's Ball, Sr., chairman, Council survival. With a merged system of Bishops, was charged with the residents of the present having willfully signed an order Ligon school zone will no longer for the irregularities charged to overload the facilities at San- Gaston. The prelate is reported derson and Broughton, but Gar- as having categorically denied ner High. This would benefit having signed such an order Garner's status. Garner high while under oath. However the would be 4-A in sports. The committee found him guilty and traffic problem encountered by is said to have recommended busing these kids to Garner that he be removed as head of would be most favorable.

To save Ligon means to preverse its senior high status, the that both Gaston and Bishop Ball school board is singing our old could and might be tried in a song "It's not up to standard." court of law for their conduct Since 1953 they told us it was as officers of trust. This decias good as Broughton, now it sion will be made as soon as the is not.

To save Ligon means the ed persons. Black community must rally to The hearings came just before the battle cry and be heard at the opening of the quadrennial the school board. We have no meeting of the missionary woone to fight for us, therefore, men of the church. It was rewe must do it ourselves. ported that over 5,000 persons Edward Carson, President, came to Los Angeles for the

subcommittee heard charges for two days in the Gaston hearing. There were some startling disclosures as related to the spending of the general church's funds. The hearing revealed that Gaston paid the sum of \$49,000 to a white law firm and \$8,000 to one Earnest Jackson as legal fees without the consent of the ating a child-care center in past due. General Board. It was also re-Greensboro. And still others have returned to their nome vealed that \$1,000 was paid to Bishop Blakley which was becommunities to practice in lieved to have been for legal similar fashion. services, even though Bishop Details on the actual content

of MXLU's courses are hard to some by, as is information on

The treasurer was also charged with having paid to how the school is actually run. Bishop H.I. Bearden \$5500 and Part of the reason is a shyness to Bishop G. W. Blakley \$2,650 about publicity. Another part is the the curriculum is constantwithout the necessary sanction from the Council of Bishops. ly being revised and modified in There were also payments to the light of particular student Rev. R. C. Eberhardt, David needs and to fit the strengths of T. Calyborn and G. L. Pope particular teachers, who are totaling \$4,100 as members of a known as "resource people." preliminary inquiry committee, A recent example is an even in excess of the authorized mi- stronger stress on skill-trainleage and per diem authorized ing. Many of the "resource peo-under the law of the church. ple" are teachers in colleges The millionaire-treasurer is and universities around the nasaid to have paid an unknown tion, who come to Greensboro party whose listing was only once a week to teach their Rev. J.F. Booker's attorney. courses.

PROMISE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

not continue to support them. The HUD official stressed the importance of having minority Mr. Gaston was also charged leadership firmly positioned in with flaunting the General Board both major political parties as and ignoring its order to pay the a practical means of insuring needed social and economic gains

> Fred Steele, director of the Coastal Plain Regional Commission, delivered the opening address Saturday morning. He outlined the various ways in which the agency he heads could aid the economic development of communities.

> His speech was followed by a series of concurrent workshops on such topics as water and sewer grants, public housing, neighborhood facilities, andrent supplement programs. In these workshops, HUD and Farmers Home Administration officials outlined the basic purpose of these programs and how the elected officials could implement these programs in their communities.

At the closing sessions of the Conference, John Edwards announced that in the fall the N. C. Voter Education Project plans to sponsor a conference for all the Black school board members in the state. He also stated that N. C. Voter Project will hold in the fall its annual Leadership Training Conference for Black community leaders throughout the state. Another meeting is schedded in about six months for the officials. In about three months

future, a community organiza- freedom now. They let if be tion component may be added. known that it will not be done This summer, the students by using violence but would be are putting their skill to work. accomplished by telling it like it Some are working on a small is. They feel that the program farm near Greensboro, growing must be so built that it will food that will be used to cut down gain the support of all Blacks MXLU's expenses next year. If who want freedom and will atenough is grown, it may be mar- tract a large number of whites keted. Other students are oper- who say that freedom is long

The clarion call has been sent out with the following appearl. "Our greatest need now is more organized youth councils across

THEY SAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) emotional effects of the drug.

Sherri D. Kearney, 432 Allen Rd.

Although there are people that think marijuana is not as detrimental to a person's health as alcohol, I disagree. I am not in favor of legalizing any drug that will endanger the lives of the user as well as others. There are many good arguments concerning alcohol and marijuana. Those in favor of legalizing the drug say that alcohol can dull the brain and so can mariuana. I know that alcohol is bad, but it still does not justify making marijuana legal. I personally would not think of attempting to smoke marijuana. I don't feel that that action would be an easy way to solve my problems. Those who do seem to be running away from something, or just trying to be "in" with the crowd. It is a foolish way to be "with it." Marlene S. Jones, Shaw Upward Bound Teacher

No. According to some authorities on drugs, marijuana users eventually develop a desire for stronger drugs. Also, for the experimenters, it would be more conforming for them to try it. We must consider the fact that very little research has been conducted on it so everything is purely hypothetical for the layman.

Marjie Boal, Sycamore Street, Wake Forest

Yes. I think it's more or less up to the individual as to whether or not they want to use it. There hasn't been any documented research issued as to the effect that the drug will have on the user. Up until now there hasn't been any valid reason given to show justifications for not legalizing it, so legalize

If I had a choice I'd stick with alcohol instead of marijuana. Marijuana is more detrimental to both the physical as well as emotional functions of the body. It costs more and it would lead to stronger drugs such as cocaine and heroin.

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DRUGS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of his family," Throughout the interview Manuel gave continual praise to his brother, William Manuel, who is the manager of the Washinton Terrace Super Market. "My brother acted as my eye the state and we are requesting glasses. He made me see things

AUSTIN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) his outstanding contributions to the area. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, and was co-signed by Rep. Joy Johnson, D-Robeson and the

stay off of drugs!"

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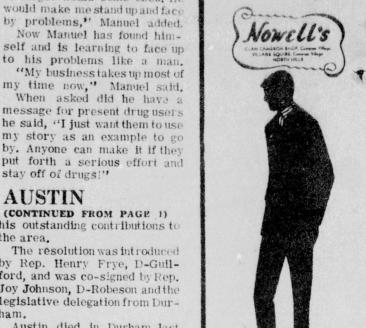
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tion, but it is believed that

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legislative delegation from Durham. Austin died in Durham last month. He was dean of Black newspaper publishers in North

I wanted to avoid." Manual said.

so angry that things that I tried

to forget would come back. He

Now Manuel has found him-

When asked did he have a

message for present drug users

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MXLU (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Not since the days of the fiery Ira T. Bryant have the leaders community organization for the and members of the reputed 2,000,000 - member African Methodist Episcopal Church

North Carolina Fund. The measure of his work there was best described by an ancient Black witnessed such consternation as woman in Durham's Blackghetthat which surrounded the hearto. "Howard," she said. "is my ings held by a subcommittee of Jesus." the General Board and the Coun-

thing on the principal or the in-

The subcommittee found Gas-

May 1972.

the Council of Bishops.

Speculation went the rounds

results are given to all interest-

meeting. It got underway Sunday

Not everybody felt that way, either about Fuller or MXLU. From the beginning, MXLU has been a center of controversy. It was attacked as "communistinspired." It was called "an unrealistic experiment with a dubious future," by Bishop Tho-mas A. Fraser of the Episcopal A.M.E. Church; illegal handling of...connectional funds; Habi-which provided the bulk of MXL U's operating funds through a \$45,000 grant. It has been called an "ego-tripping waste of time" by more moderate North Carolina Blacks who prefer

working in the system. Some whites apparently got so upset that last year they allegedly burned down one of the houses used as a men's dormitory.

But the attacks did not stop the school from getting started. Its first location was a red. black and green painted warehouse on the wrong side of the tracks in Durham. The students got the building cleaned up through a typically guileful tactic. They called the city sanitation bureau and told them that there was a "community cleanup drive," according to Chuck Hopkins, formerly MXLU's public relations director. The city was only too happy to provide sanitation trucks free of charge

for so noble a purpose. After a year in Durham, MXLU re-located to Greensboro, where there is a larger. poorer Black community. Classes are now held in a building that was formerly an education annex to a church. Fuller apparently felt that his activities in Durham had established a solid base for further activism there and that the time was ripe to go elsewhere,

The move did not disrupt the primary thrust of MXLU's curriculum. The purpose of the first year of studies, according to Harvey title, who replaced Hopkins, to equip the 80 or so students (about 50 more than originally expected) with Pan-African ideology. Subsequent study is dedicated to instilling skill in 12 areas, such as nutrition planning, para-medical health care and teaching. In the

board members to help them understand the problems of Black children in the integrated situation, Edwards concluded.

a meeting will be held for school

FIRE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sucking smoke into rooms and hallways. A worker at one bank said smoke fumes were filling the building.

By 9:45 p.m. the fire was about out and firemen began cleaning up as officials checked for a rekindling.

SALVATION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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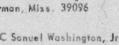
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