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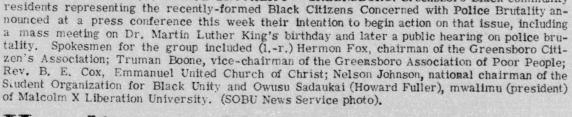
ing here Tuesday, January 18, on illegal possession of nar-(See COND TACHS, D. 2)

Sees Role **Of Students As Serious**

ATLANTA, Ga. - Black college students, armed with the power to vote at age 18 and the determination to mobilize black communities, are taking politics seriously.

Students at four black colleges in Atlanta showed how to move out on the political front in a recent highly successful voter registration drive.

The drive, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the first step in SCLC's political action strategy for students in the 1972 elections. That strategy includes not only registration of students as voters, but involvement of the young people as political organizers in the delegate-selection process for national conventions, in Presidential primaries, and in the 1972 elections at the local, state and national levels. (See SCI " SAVS. P. 2)



Handicapped Edgecombe Man

PLAN ACTION ON N.C. POLICE BRUTALITY - GREENSBORO: Greensboro Black community

Rises To Heights In Education ROCKY MOUNT - Born May 21, 1920 in the Edgecombe County community of Mildred,

Form New Political **Body Here**

Wake Committee Political Effectiveness, a new political group, was formed here Wednesday night at the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett St. for the purpose (See WCPE IS. P. 2)

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SPEAKS IN FLORIDA - JACK-

SONVILLE, Fla.: U. S. Representative Shirley Chisholm (D-NY)

speaks at a rally here monday at Edward Waters College.

Mrs. Chisholm spent the day in Jacksonville attending re-

ceptions in her honor and speaking at two rallies in her cam-

paign for President of the United States. (UPI).

BY J. B. HARREN



JOHN DANCY KNIGHT

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State's Credit Union **Plans Session Jan. 29**

just east of the all-Negro town of Princeville (across the Tar

River from Tarboro, the coun-

ty seat) was a Negro baby, who, although suffering tragic

burns on his face and body at

the age of seven months, was

able to start making his own

life at the age of 13 years

and to rise to more than aver-

age heights in the educational

John Dancy Knight was the

ninth among thirteen children

born to a sharecropper family

who struggled to provide for

their brood. John had the mis-

fortune of falling out of a high

chair into a fireplace at seven.

months of age receiving severe

burns which were to stay with

him through life, in spite of la-

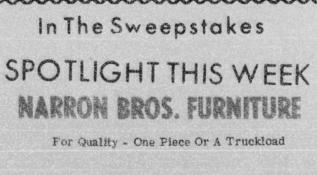
ter plastic surgery. However,

John D. fought hard against his

(See MAN RISE". P. 2)

field.

The 1971 Annual Meeting of the at 10 a.m. and the annual ses-North Carolina Credit Union, sion will be opened promptly Inc. will be held in Durham at 11:15 a.m. Any unfinished Saturday, January 29, at the business resulting from the-Inc. will be held in Durham North Carolina Central Univer- main session, will be completsity Cafeteria on Lawson St. ed immediately following lunch. The Board will hold its meeting (see CREDIT TNI'N. P. 2)



Local NAPFE Chapter Adopts Family Of 8

BY WILBERT M. SANDERS I hope that little children will never be deprived of the joy

and happiness, the anticipation that abounds at Christmas time in looking forward to Santa Claus. There truly is a Santa Claus although he varies in many forms, sizes and shapes. In the past the Raleigh branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employeeshas been engaged in civic duties and have held political workshops, aided in community activities and have always helped the needy and underprivileged. Last year, encouraged by the president, Bryant Bethea, the Alliance members decided to do even more in 1972 to

C. Coleman **Takes Penn**

State Post The Rev. Charles Coleman, co-director of student life at Shaw University, has resigned to accept a position at Pennsylvania State University in Philadelphia. In his new position, effective the first of this year, Coleman will participate as Program Director in the Office of Religious Affairs and also as an Instructor in the Religious (See COTENTAN. P. 2)

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think marijuana should be legalized

Miss Jeannie Wall,

Elizabeth City "Being a college student, I would say I think a survey should be conducted by personnel in law-making after having a talk with young adults es-pecially those on college campuses. This way, they can find out exactly what the reason is for people using dope and what steps should be taken to minimize the use of marijuana." Mr. Oliver Smart,

Greensboro "I think marijuana will soon be legalized on all levels because the government will be able to tax the product and

initiate a program that would be both helpful and constructive. The Alliance adopted a (See NAPTE ADOTTS, P. 2)

most recent incident, the brutal arrest and beating of an elderly Black woman late last month when taken into custody at her home by police officers who claimed she was wanted on a fraudulent check charge.

A recently formed organization, the Black Citizens Concerned with Police Brutality (BCCPB) announced the steps to (See CREENSCORD, P. 2)



ASSISTANT POLICE CHIEF IN DIXIE CITY - ATLANTA: J. H. Amos, 42, a 14 year veteran of the Atlanta Police Force, was named this week as an assistant Police Chief, one of four officers elevated to that position. It makes Amos one of the top-ranked black police officers in the country. Presumably any one of the four men could become Atlanta's Police Chief when the present chief steps down. Amos with his wife, Mary, catches up on their household affairs. (UPI).

Osborne Riley Radford, 41year-old white resident of 416 E. Edenton Street, told Officer D. W. Martin at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, that he was standing in front of Gale's Tavern, 400 block of E. Davie Street, when about four or five Negro males came outside of the tavern and all began assaulting him and knocked him to the ground, Radford said he did not see a weapon. He then walked to the corner of S. Person and E. Edenton Streets, where he called "the law." He suffered multiple cuts and bruises about his face. "The complainant appeared to be intoxicated," ended Martin's report. (See CRIME BRAT. D. 3)

in San Francisco on the even-

ing of the 22nd is a Sun Re-

Other speakers on the work-

shop program will include:

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From Rateign's Official

Police Files

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the pub-ic interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numer-ous individuals have requested that they be given the considera-tion of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or lu-ry. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of The Crime Beat Columns, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So sim-py keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat.

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porter feature.



DESCRIBES RHODESIAN REGIME - WASHINGTON: . Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., (right), at a news conference here January 7, described the Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith as racist for refusing his application to visit Rhodesia this month. Diggs was challenged by Kenneth H. Towsey (left), a representative of the Smith government here in Washington, as the news conference got underway. Diggs said the reason given for the rejection was "they felt that my presence may have some influence on public opinion." (UPD.



on all levels?

Since they can't seem to crack down on it, I think they will have to legalize it because it appears to be here to stay." Mrs. Clara Jenkins,

"Recently a survey was conducted on the campus here at East Carolina and better than 50 percent of the students wanted to legalize marijuana. It is my thinking that most students want to use dope and since it seems that they can't conquer it, I think maybe they are going to legalize it."

(See THEY SAY, D. 2)

this way would mean more revenue for the government.

Greenville, N. C.