

# 200,000 Negro Votes Are **Expected In Ala. Primary**

reports on the Alabama primary Tuesday, May 3, will begin NBC news' comprehensive television coverage of the 1966 election year, climaxing with the first Election Night coverage in color Tuesday, Nov. 8, it was announced today by Donald V. Meaney, Vice President, Committee, and Roy G. Trice, News

Coverage of the Alabama primary, with NBC News correspondent Sander Vanocur as anchorman, will originate at WSFA-TV, NBC's affiliate in Montgomery, and will be produced by Frank Jordan, Manager of Election Planning. A team of NBC News correspondents in Montgomery and other Alabama cities will bring viewers significant developments in live reports interrupting regular scheduled programming. Flashcaster reports also will

be used that night. NBC News will attempt project the winning candidate after 9 p.m. NYT when all the polls in Alabama will have closed. Vote totals making such a projection possible will be fed to NBC's election headquarters in Montgomery by reporters assigned to key voting districts.

ing the results of the primary will be presented that night on the NBC Television Network from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. NYT. The Alabama primary will be the first real test of the effect of the 1965 Civil Rights Act on Alabama politics. Experts predict that 250,000 Negroes will be registered voters at primary time and that 200, 000 of these will vote. The total



Recreational Specialist of the Mrs. Alice Neville, and the his (From left to right) mother, Special Services Club here at granddaughter of Ernest Keith Mrs. Gaulda Reed and the three Wharton Barracks, arranged a of 45 "F" Lawson St. Durham, Special Services women who "This is Your Life" program for a soldier stationed here.

mother was "hidden" until the was that when she requested end of the program when the Specialist; and Mary L. Keith, the soldier's mother to send surprise guest was brought on Recreation Specialist. (U.S. the soldier's mother to send surprise guest was brought on pictures, the mother said the stage to the astonishment of Army Photograph-Donovan)

Durham Woman Arranges Surprise Visit to Gemany for Soldier's Mother in 'Life' Program

Seventh Army Support Command's 595th Medical Clearing Company was the most surprised man at the Wharton Bar-racks Service Club last night (April 19) when he learned that

What Miss Keith didn't expect



tion's outstanding college coaches and athletic directors during the mid-twentieth century, the fabled mentor coach-ed at Bluefield (W. Va.) State College from 1925 to 1934, with the exception of a two-year stint (1930-32) at A. and T. College, Greensboro; Virginia State College, 1934-49; and Hampton Institute, 1949-51. He was Commissioner of the CIAA from 1961-1965

time college football coach in

His Bluefield teams were National Negro champions in 1927 and 1928 and his Virginia State football teams were CIAA champions in 1936, 1938, 1939. and 1945

A native of West Virginia, "Big Jeff" attended public schools there before entering Ohio University where he received his degree with a major See JEFF, page 2A

## Elks to Hold 1966 Session In Raleigh

RALEIGH - ilealth, educa tion and welfare will be the main issues that will be discussed by delegates to the 1966 session of the State Association, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, which will meet here May 1-4.

There will be public sessions Sunday, beginning at 11 a. m., when the body will attend regular services. At 3 p.m., Rev. A. Dunn, Chaplain will conduct a special memorial service for those who have passed during the year. Sunday sessions are slated for Mt. Sinai Holiness Church, E. Martin St.

Rev. D. L. Blakey, pastor, Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, Durham, will keynote the meet Sunday, 8 p.m., at St. Matthew A.M.E. Church, E. Davie Street, when he speaks on "An Elk's Responsibility in the struggle for Civil Rights". A combined choir, from the Durham church, will furnish the



MRS. WHITTED

man of the trustee board; Mr.

Lynch, Dr. Marney; John H.

Lucas, deacon and chairman of

the Installation - Recognition

vice chairman of the deacon

board

ber of the senior choir and several other auxiliaries of the church. Surviving are two sons Edgar

and Emmitt of Durham and See MRS. WHITTED 2A

Durham after her first marriage to the late William Charlie Pratt of this city. Mr. Pratt succumbed in 1920. She married to James A. Whitted in 1920 until his passing in 1935. Mrs. Whitted attended the public schools of Danville and

PARTICIPANTS AND PLAN- White Rock Baptist Church | mittee; J. W. Goodloe, chair-

are some of the principals in

planning the event that at-

tracted several hundred people

last week. Left to right are W.

J. Kennedy Jr., chairman of the Greater White Rock Com-

122 Organizations Represented at Installation

NERS IN WHITE ROCK'S IN- here last Sunday. Also pictured

STALLATION SERVICE - Dr.

Carlyle Marney, senior minis-ter at Myers Park Baptist

Church, Charlotte, fourth from

right, delivered the installation

service for the Rev. Lorenzo A.

Lynch, third from right, at

Representatives from 122 re-

ligious, civic, business, educa-

tional, and fraternal organiza-

tions attended installation ser-

vices for the Rev. Lorenzo A.

Lynch as pastor of White Rock

Baptist Church Sunday, April

Dr. Carlyle Marney, senior

the installation address as Rev.

church's observance of its 100th

At morning services Sunday, Dr. Minnie T. Forte, director

of the Board of Christian Edu-

cation, spoke during the Sun-

day School period and J. W.

Goodloe, chairman of the trus-tees, delivered a lay sermon

during the 11 a.m. services.

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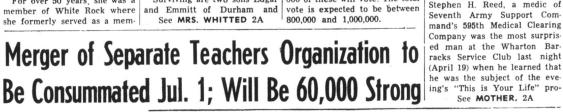
anniversary.

Mr. Lynch succeeded the diswas a graduate of Hampton Institute. Following her gradua-tion she taught school in Dantinguished Dr. Miles Mark Fisher as pastor of White Rock on September 1. Dr. Fisher retirville ed last January 1 after 32 years in developing White Rock into For over 50 years, she was a one of the nation's outstanding

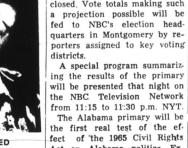
churches. A native of Oak City, N. C. Mr. Lynch is a fourth genera-tion preacher. He was licensed See LYNCH page 2A

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For Churches



MIAMI, Florida - The all-Negro Florida State Teachers Association voted overwhelmingly to combine forces with



vote is expected to be between 800,000 and 1,000,000.

### HEILBRONN, Germany-Sp4 Stephen H. Reed, a medic of WIFE OF BISHOP GIBBS MOTHER'S

DAY SPEAKER FOR ST. JOSEPH'S Mrs. Alethia F. Gibbs, wife

of Bishop C. A. Gibbs and supervisor of the Missionary Department. Seventh Episcopal District, AME Church, Columbia, S. C., will be the guest speaker for a Mother's Day observance Sunday, May 8, at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph's AME

Church Mrs. Gibbs was born in Charl-Jacksonville, Fla. at an early age. She is a graduate of Stan-ton High School of Jacksonville, Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, and Metropolitan Business School of Jacksonville. Long active in civic and religious work, she is a member of the Interdenominational Min-See GIBBS, page 2A

The surprised Specialist Four Miss Keith is the daughter of Stephe H. Reed is shown with N. C. She took the precaution of seeing that the soldier's cy J. Elgin, Service Club Director; Patti Gray, Recreation

#### Or Auxiliary

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the traditionally all-white Florida Education Association, then listened to Florida Governor Haydon Burns hail the move

The action on April 22 at Bayfront Auditorium becomes effective July 1, 1966 when the two organizations will merge and be known as the Florida Education Association, Inc.

The two groups held separate conventions in the Greater Miami Area on the same dates (April 21-23) and voted on the merger proposal simultaneous

He outlined a four-point plan of his own that included raising the minimum teacher pay to \$5,000 a year; doing away with the national teachers' examinations; encouraging teacher retirement programs with adequately programmed benefits; and finding funds to pay teachers on an appropriate scale. Twelve districts of the FSTA represented by 531 delegates voted for the merger 520-11 after debating five articles on the agenda for three hours.

At the same time, on Miami Beach, the FEA was tabulating its ballots and announced the results as 2,037-181 just five minutes after the FSTA an-See MERGER, 2A



WINNER of the Color Tele- etteville. Miss Jones was de- made by Rev. R. V. Horton, clared the winner when her second from right) of Pittsvision Set given away at the ticket stub was pulled from the 1966 annual Mid-year Session box, containing several thous-and others, by Sharon Pretty, Miss Jones, who was not presof the Interdenominational Ushers Association of North Caro-(right), granddaughter of Mrs. ent, was Richard Cogdell, (left) lina at the Ushers Home near Franklinton, Sunday, April 17, Louise Harvey of Durham, Pre- president was Miss Evelyn Jones of Fay- sentation of the TV set was Ushers Union.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTE RS CONDUCTING REGISTER AND VOTE CAMPAIGN FOR DURHAM AND VICINITY

The League of Women Voters | following days: April 30, May | by Nov. 8, 1966. is now conducting a campaign 7, and May 14. to encourage area citizens to Along with the registration olina one year or more by Nov. register to vote. Citizens may requirement, a person to vote 8, 1966. register at their polling places must: from 9 a.m. to sunset on the | • be 21 years of age or older

have lived in North Car

boro, father of the Association.

of the Fayetteville

See VOTERS, 2A



S. T. Enloe, president, Shelby, will open the business sessions at 10 a.m., Monday. The Daughters of Elks, headed by Mrs. Letitia Smith, will begin their business at the same time. A special health program will be presented Monday night by Dr. J. E. Jones and his assistant.



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who had been

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A Pennsylvania-born Boston 3. Rev. E. L. Kirby is pastor of the host church. educated. United Nations cor-The purpose of the meeting respondent who years among the aboriginal is three-fold: (1) to serve as a Santals of India and has been source of inspiration, bringing on expeditions in the African spiritual renewal through ship and fellowship, (2) to bring Cameroons, Ethiopia, Columbia, Cyprus and Tibet, will be reports up-to-date as a sort of the speaker at North Carolina gage for measuring how well Colleges' Awards Day Program the Convention's propsed activities are being fulfilled, and Friday, May 6. The speaker, Philip Geary, has been named to replace Mrs.

(3) to raise money for our objectives.

Esther B. LaMarr, special as-The worship begins at 10:00 sistant to the administrator of the Veterans Administration, a.m. The Reverend J. A. Davis of Ahoskie will deliver the ser-Washington, mon.

Rev. J. W. White is president scheduled to address the convocation which begins at 10 of the association and Rev. O. have lived in his voting
See VOTEPS 24 a.m. in the college's McDonald tary.



GEARY

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