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ter; Miss Gladys L. Ruffin. Windsor. Abermarle Alumni Chapter and H. C. Lassiter, Charlotte, Queen City Alumni

## ongressman Charles C. Diggs barks NAACP Meet At Detroit

from an address by Charles C.

Jr. of Michigan, delivered bete NAACP Convention, Detroit,
in, Friday, June 28:

FROIT, Mich. — It is party appropriate that this the heard of the most fateful perting one of the most fateful perting one of the most fateful perting for sober understanding of will quickly fly appropriate that this the breadth and depth of the ptoin is being held here in revolutionary currents which lenry and Edsel Ford Audi-swirl beneath the troubled waters n, for Henry Ford is respon- of human relations all over the more than any single indi- world. This is not the time for for the first superficial solutions and endless migration of Negroes to De- elocution. This is not the time for His fabulous announcement frantic boasts or foolish words; y his laborers \$5.00 a day, for words are not deeds and there n that era rocked American are no chheap and painless solu- for the leadership in the field of sents. Let them beware lest it

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Words calculated merely to supply tomorrow's headlineswill quickly fade away from our memories. Let there be no have erred. Let self-criticism be one of our most formidable tard our own progress.

ry, sent Negroes to this tions to the complicated problem by the thousands, and today of human rights. Intemperate and determination of the NACP nerves and drive, him to secure really to trace much of our criticism should not be a policy mic progress to that start for our righteous cause; denunciation of the NACP network and determination of the NACP network and drive, him to secure room first President, Moerfield his rights outside the peaceful Storey, to current President methods traditionally employed Arthur B. Spingarn; from first by the NACP. The new Negro is received and the readership in the field of sents. The new Negro is the start of the new Negro is received to the complicated problem of the leadership in the field of sents. The new Negro is the start of the new Negro is the sents of the new Negro is the new Neg Executive Secretary, Frances no longer afraid. The new Negro Bloscoer, to current Executive no longer rolls with laughter Secretary, Roy Wilkins; from under the old magnolia tree at Chief Counsel William M. Wher. Mistah Charley's expressions The ry. Jr., to Special Counsel Thur- new Negro, with the Supreme good Marshall, we glory in the Court now committed to his heav-Imperishable pages of the N. A. cn-rescued cause, bristles with A. C. P.'s chornicle. But a great the confidence of a champion record of past achievement is not. The new Negro is prepared to deenough. There can be no compla- fend his gains whatever the cost cency for years to come. We dare may be not just look back to great yes. The new Negro is reinforc-We must look forward to great tomorrows.

Those who would urge us now to relax our efforts -- to permit our social structure to adjust and resettle after the earthshaking 1954 Supreme Court decision which vanguished the old separate but equal doctrine - simply fail to take due notice of the time and opportunities that have already been lost. If the past had witnessed us succumb to the pergradualism in the context of their Africa earlier this year with sometimes with the wind, some- here in America.

ers not belligerency but a delent-

America and you can hear shouts of Charlotte, and Jack Doyle Howand shots coming from those who ell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy A. have rebelled against their adver- Howell of Columbus, Ohio. saries for far less than the deprivations to which we are subjected. There smolders in the bosom of many American Negroes! and intensely passionate feeling that could be fanned into a fire threatening racial harmony in nearly every corner of this coun-In some areas, it is caused

by the misuse of force and authority by the local police department: in some areas, it is discrimination in employment:in some areas, it is discriminatoin in public accommodations; in some areas, it involves the right to vote; in some areas, it is economic reprisals or physical intimidation; in most areas, the housing problem is the point of aggravation - all these experiences like a malignant cancer eat away at the core of human dignity, create frustrations and pressures and bitterness, especially among Negroes who have served in the Armed Forces to protect the principles of democracy.

These are the seeds from tion should not be a program for whence a tree of hate can grow in Brocklyn, in Montgomery, in Los Angeles, or in Detroit. These are the seeds of hate that blossomed into the Mau Mau movement in Kenya, Africa, where excuses where some of us black men in a fit of primitive race patriotism took up arms against while neighbors. Let those weapons. Let us profit from misguided individuals who would our own mistakes as well as outlaw or restrict NAACP acti-those of others or we will reent in removing the Negro's mus-Above all, let us not apologize cle which this organization repre-

> panding number of rightthinking organizations repreresenting labor, various religious denominations, and civic groups and by a growing awareness on the part of many thoughtful people that 20th century human relations must be viewed against the wider dimensions of its international significance.

This was graphically demonennial pleas for moderation and strated to me during my trip to advocates, many of our God-given Vice President of the United and constitutional rights would States. Time and time again - in still be a mirage on the desert of Morocco, in China, in Liberia, in hope. Here and abroad people of Sudan, in Ethiopia, in Uganda, in goodwill and concern see in our Tunisia, in Libya - the voices of activities an awareness that there 200 million non-white people peris no turning back; that, as Justice Holmes said, "We must sail tions about the racial problems

times against it; but we must sail Time and time again this chorus and not drift or lie at anchor." of 200 million non-white people Despite the militancy of the N. pricked our conscience by singing A. A. C. P., any reasonable person "Is It True What They say about can see it meets the tests of flexi- Dixie?" How long will pass bebility — that it admirably under-fore some psychopathically stub-stands the torment of transition born people heed the warning

# age struggling to be born. Any reasonable person can see in the NAACP and other freedom fightiess determination to stand fast against the barbarian at the gate and to explore patiently every pathway to racial peace and se-

Even its enemies should be white gladioli, greenery and sileternally grateful to the NAACP white gladioli, greenery and sil-for absorbing the emotional impact generated among Negroes by the wedding in Johnson C. Smith the unreasonable rejudice of the University Church of Miss Gwen-American people. Go almost any dolyn Nathalie Jenkins, daughter day in any direction outside of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jenkins

The beautiful double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas A. Jenkins, father of the bride and pastor of Statesville Avenue Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, Music was rendered by Mrs. Margaret DeMonde Beckwith, organist, Miss Bettye Flowe, soprana of Charlotte, and Mrs. Makie Hatcher Long, soprano, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

The bride, given in merriage by her uncle, Joilet Poston, of New York City, wore a gown of Duchess satin with a scooped neckline studded with sequins and seed pearls. The torso bodice ended in Wingate. They wore dresses of peak, and the bouffant skirt, pink chiffon and head pieces of with a deep edging of Chantilly roses with veils of pink tulle. ace flowed into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion flowed from a tiara of seed pearls, rhinestones and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses topped with a white orchid.

Miss Johnste Yongue, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jacqueline B. Hairston served as matron of honor. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of aqua chiffon and satin pumps of the same color. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and

The bridesmaids included Miss Jeannette Bowser and Mrs. Gwendolyn Grant of Charlotte; Miss Sa- Jr. and Wayne Clayton Alexander. law of the groom, of Columbus, O- large lily-of-the-valley. hio; Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, of Pon-

King, of Miami, Florida. They wore identical ballerinalength dresses of pink and rose from a molded bodice She wore a chiffon and carried nosegays of hat of beige sequins, a white orchid phances. pink and ross carnations. Their corsage and white accessories. head pieces of roses with veils were of pink fulle. All attendants wors matching earrings of sequing which were gifts of the white accessories. bride. They were pink satin pumps matching their dresses.

Daphne McCaskill and Verdair The flower girls were Valate Shute, Karen Davis, Bren-Townsend and Lucille Ross,

The junior bridesmaids were

They wore full-skirted dresses of agua chiffon, trimmed with white lace, and head-pleaces of white roses. Devian Hairston served as train-bearer, and word a dress

of white chiffon. Best man was Leroy Howell II, brother of the bridegroom, of Columbus, Ohio. Ushers were John Hairston, John McCombs, Robert

Grigsby, Odeil Robinson and Matthew and Milton Shute, cousins of the bride, all of Charlotte; and Datvid Babcock of New York City.

Page boys were Wilburn Sanders.

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rah Short of Hartford, Connecti- William Bluford served as ring cut; Mrs. Juanita Howell, sister-in bearer, and carried the rings in a

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. tiac, Michigan; Miss Mary Wither- Jenkins were a gown of biege, spoon, of Nashville, Tennessee; imported Alencon lace over peau Mrs. Lenita Jones, of Brooklyn, de soie, with a sweetheart neck-New York; and Miss Catherine line trimmed with irridescent se quins. The sheath skirt with a widening panel of lace in the back fell

> Mrs. Howell, mother of the groom, wore a gown of mauve lace, with a white sequined hat and

Following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, 317 Carmel St. The yard was beautifully decorated with lanterns and umbrellas. The bride's table was draped in a skirt of green trimmed with pink ribbons. The four-tiered wedding cake was flanked by two threebranched candelabra, Receiving with the wedding par-

ty were Mrs. Letitia R. Poston.
maternal grandmother of the bride Use our classified ads. Dial TE 1-5558 and Mrs. C. N. Jenkins, paternal grandmother of the bride.

Music for the reception was rendered by Miss Jessie Brooks, sopaccompanist, and the mixed chorus rano, Mrs. Charlie Davis Butler. N. McDowell St., Dial TE 2-2168. Davis, Howard Jones, Donald of Northwest Junior High School.

Hostesses for the reception included Mrs. Mildred Sanders, Mrs. Mary Flowe, Mrs. Virginia Chase, Mrs. Carey Duvall. Mrs. Jeanne Brayboy, dred Williams, Mrs. Rosa Mc-Mrs. Doris Armstead, Mrs. Mil-Combs, Mrs. Fannie Wallace, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. McCarrol, Mrs. Geraldine Yancey. Miss Lois Givens, Mrs. Mildred Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Steele and Mrs. Ethel Butler.

For travelling the bride wore a blue and white shantung sheath i with blue coat, white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Howell is a grada master's degree from Eastman School of Music. She is a teacher us at TE 4-5588. This space will cost of vocal music at Northwest Junior High School in Charlotte.

Mr. Howell is a graduate of Palmer Memorial Institute, a former student at Central State College and is now studying at Franklin University, majoring in electronics engineering technology.

Aft a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, the couple returned to Columbus, Ohio, where they will reside.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was entertained by her friends. The choir of Statesville Avenue Preshyterian Church gave a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Jacqueline B. Hairston entertained at a lingerie shower. The rehearsal party was given by Mrs. W. P. Williams, aunt of the bride, and the wedding "brunch" was given by Mrs. Russell Sims and

siven by Mrs. Russell Sims and Mrs. John Randolph, who also directed the wedding.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Dr and Mrs. McLaren, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Katie Trapier and son, Brooklyn, New York, Mr, and Mrs. Ernest L. James, Concord, N. C.; Mr and Mrs. Lacy Haith and family, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Shute and son, Mrs. M. F. Shute and son, Mrs. M. F. Shute and son, Mrs. Murit Dark McCoy, Administratrix wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons baving claims against the Estate of wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons independent of the state will be pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to the state will please make immediate payment. This 25th day of June, 1957, Mrs. Murit Dark McCoy, Administratrix Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Shute and son. Salisbury, N. C.: Mr. Lewis Vernon, Wellford, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joilet Poston, New York City, Mrs.

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rev. C. L. Covington, deceased, late of Wake County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be picaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 25th day of June, 1957.

CHARLES G. IRVING, SR.

deceased.

Administrator
303 S. East Street
Raleigh, North Carolina
June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, August
, 1957.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF WAKE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
DURWARD C. WOMACK.

Vs. ORA LEE BATES WOMACK.

the relief sought

This the 24 day of June, 1557.

SARA ALLEN.

Asst. Clerk of Superior Court

F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney

June 29; July 6, 13, 20, 1337.

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Administrativis F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney June 28; July 5, 13, 26, 27, August 3

Leroy Howell Sr and Mr and Mrs Leroy Howell II, Columbus, Ohio

Legal Notices

Administrator's Notice
North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1331 Oberlin Road Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of June, 1957. ELLEN DURHAM HINTON, Executrix F. J. CARNAGE. Altorney June 22, 29; July 6, 13, 20, 27.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Clarissa Hinton, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 115½ E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payestate will please make immediate pay-

ment.
This 18th day of June, 1957.
F. J. CARNAGE, Administrator
June 22, 29; July 6, 13, 20, 27.

NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY NOTICE

Defendant
TO ORA LEE BATES WOMACK:
TAKE NOTICE THAT
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The undersigned, naving qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Peatitied action.
The nature of the relief bring sought is as follows: To secure an absolute divorce on the part of the plaintiff based upon the grounds of two years continuous separation between the plaintiff and the defendant.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than August 15th, 1857, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
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GODFREY M. HERNDON 624 Dunbar Street
This 27th day of May, 1857.

This 27th day of May, 1857. GODE'REY M. HERNDON 624 Dunbar Street Durham, North Carolina HALLIE H. WHITLOCK.

Asst Clerk of the Superior Court June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, July 5, 1957

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MR. AND MRS. JACK DOYLE HOWELL

Soprano mMartha Flowers of "Por- | Force. gy and Bess" fame returned to her home twon last Tuesday to get Rev. Thomas E. Flowers of Win-

She exchanged vows with Gor-don Ronald Watkins, promising barrione of Baltimore, Md., Dr. David T. Hedgley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander (Toot) Hill, the oride's very good friends. The Hills

were the only attendants. The newlyweds spent three days in Winston-Salem, then left the city for Wingdale-on-the-Lake, a resort in New York where they will sing for nine weeks. They will live in a honeymoon cabin while working. Mr. Watkins will serve as choral director and baritone soloist. Miss Flowers will be

coprano solcist. Miss Flowers is back to the United States after appearing in recitals in Bermuda last month. Last year she played Bess in the troup "Porgy and Ress" that toured Russia, Europe and South America. She also has sung overseas in a lead role in the opera, "Four

Saints in Three Acts." A graduate of Fisk University with further study at the Julliard School of Music, Miss Flowers is a former Marian Anderson award

Mr. Wathins is in his fifth year at Juilliard . where he has studied

of our diplomats, many members of Congress, and our Vice President that isolationism and hatesmanship can result in the destruction of the Free World and everyhing we hold so dear?

ston-Salem. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watkins of Baltimore.

The bride is the daughter of the

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models are now on a const-to-coast tous, being displayed in department stores in various cities throughout the

The designs and mnovations of the models are a bit uncanny in their predictions of trend-setting features—and sould well be the shape and style of fature cera. Tremendous credit should be given these boys, for the painstaking project calls for around 500 hours of a boy's space time—no little accomplishment in itself! Yet little secomplishment in itself! Yet what a wonderful way to encourage nchievement, healthy competition and other character-moiding facets in our American youth!