

Ladies of the Golden Circle

When Loyal Lady Ruler Beverly Hosch took office as head of the Golden Circle, she vowed to have a committed and dedicated cabinet of ladies working together in love and harmony. To date, she has achieved every goal set. In the next few installments, we will turn our attention to her, and to the members of her cabinet. Each individual plays a very significant role in the Order of the Golden Circle.

Loyal Lady Associate Ruler Pat Rhodes-Landingham is a 26-year veteran of the Masonic family. She was born into the organization. Her mentors were also her neighbors. She lived next door to Past Grand Worthy Matron Elizabeth Tilley, two doors from Grand District Deputy Areatha Broadway and across the street from Past Matron Annie Hennie. Her childhood dream was to one day wear that white and to be like her mentors, women of faith... believers.

She is a member of Goler Memorial AME Zion Church, where she is a deaconess, a member of the gospel choir, and a volunteer for the Kid's Cafe.

She was mistress of ceremonies for the Gospel Fest at the Dixie Classic Fair for two consecutive years.

She is co-chairman of the Citizens Steering Committee of the Planning Board of Forsyth County.

She is Past Matron of Rebecca Chapter 626 (Greensboro). She is currently serving the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star as grand alternate-west. She has served the Grand Chapter in some capacity since 1980. In 1992 she organized the local court of Cyrene Crusaders (Elizabeth Court No. 7).

She served as its royal princess commandress for three years. She is also the royal grand secretary for the state of North Carolina. She is a



The Masonic Mission

Pat Rhodes-Landingham



Loyal Lady Associate Ruler Pat Rhodes-Landingham

member of the Queen's of Olympic No. 620 Order of the Eastern Star, illustrious high priestess of Sethos Court 105 Daughters of Isis; secretary of Elizabeth Court 7 Order of Cyrene Crusaders and Duck-Lassiter Heroines of Jericho; secretary of the Minor/Perkins Auxiliary of the Pylaxis Society of North Carolina, 30th District Administrative Council, and the NAACP.

Landingham is a member of the Friends of Black Children in Raleigh, an organization promoting adoption of minority children. She is an alumna of Bennett College in Greensboro, and completed her graduate degree at Appalachian State University. She is a licensed funeral director.

She is the single parent of the youngest mason in the organization, Byron Ben Landingham, who is 5.

In 1996 Most Worshipful Grand



Loyal Lady Priestess Joy Adams

Master Nathaniel Johnson cited Landingham for her work in the area of publicity for the State of North Carolina as an honor to the organization.

Loyal Lady Priestess Joy Adams, is a retired teacher of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. She attended 14th Street School, Atkins High School Class of 1953 and is an alumna of Winston-Salem State University (1957).

She is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where she serves on the Ladies Usher Board, the Deborah Missionary Group, a Bible study class, church Sunday school and the Forsyth County United Usher's Group.

She is married to Alfred L. Adams. They have two daughters, Lori Adams and Myra Adama Grant; and grandchildren, Porshia Lyde and Kyra Jones.

Chancellor Julius Chambers to speak at WSSU

By ENGLISH BRADSHAW
The Chronicle Staff Writer

Julius L. Chambers, noted civil rights attorney and chancellor of North Carolina Central University, will be the keynote speaker at Winston-Salem State University's J. Alston Atkins Memorial Lectures in Constitutional Law today at 7 p.m. at the university's Dillard Auditorium.

This is the third year of a series of lectures named after the son of WSSU's founders Simon G. and Oleona P. Atkins. Among previous speakers are Judge Leon A. Higginbotham from Harvard University, and Drew Saundrew Days III at Yale University.

As a lawyer, Atkins was renowned for his experience in constitutional law, civil rights, and education, and later became an administrator at Winston-Salem State Teachers College. His work paved the way for the landmark NAACP Catherine Scott case that ultimately desegregated Winston-Salem and Forsyth County schools.

Born in 1936 and reared in a small rural community east of Charlotte, Chambers learned about racial discrimination growing up in North Carolina.

In 1954, the year of Brown vs. Board of Education, he entered North Carolina College and graduated summa cum laude in history. He earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and taught at Columbia University School of Law while earning his law degree from that school in 1964.

Chambers was the first intern of the NAACP Legal Defense

and Education Fund Inc. in 1963. This program provided promising young African-American law graduates 12 months of training in civil rights litigation and sent them back to their home towns, where they would commence law practices specializing in civil rights. He returned to Charlotte and opened the state's first integrated law firm, which did more litigation of federal civil rights law than any other private law practice in the United States.

Chambers' Charlotte-based law firm successfully litigated the landmark Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education (1971), which argued that busing was an acceptable tool for desegregating schools. It was during this case that Chambers saw his life threatened, his office torched and his car fire-bombed by segregationists. In Griggs vs. Duke Power Co. (1971) and Albemarle Paper Co. vs. Moody (1975), Chambers argued that racial discrimination in hiring and at the workplace was unconstitutional. This decision precipitated the enactment of Title VII prohibiting employment

discrimination. In 1984 Chambers became director/general counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund where he supervised 24 staff attorneys and 400 cooperating attorneys nationwide. The Legal Defense Fund maintains an active civil rights caseload of more than 1,000 cases, covering such areas as voting rights, capital punishment, employment housing, affirmative action and prisons. In 1993 he was appointed chancellor of North Carolina Central University. Since his arrival at that university, he has launched a \$50 million capital fund-raising campaign and established its first 10 endowed chairs including the \$1 million Charles Hamilton Houston Chair at the School of Law.

The Choice for news & information in the African-American community is THE CHRONICLE

Do your bills have you in the dog house?



Aaron Mortgage can get you out of the dog house with a debt consolidation loan.

It's Fast. It's Free. We love to save you Money! By The Way... We also buy and sell houses.



Give us a call Today.

Contact Hazel Chin 722-2450
Licensed with the State Banking Commission

Missionary group presents social

Missionary Group No. 5 of New Bethel Baptist Church, 1016 N. Trade St., presented a fellowship social Oct. 11 in the Drayton multipurpose room.

The event was planned by the group's leader, Mildred M. Griffin. The agenda consisted of game playing and question-and-answer sessions. There was a song contest with volunteers singing the song "On Top of Spaghetti" in the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey." Winners received gifts of their

choice from a table filled with all kinds of very nice gifts.

Griffin gave trophies to the Rev. L.S. Werts, Eugene Thompson, Monica Gilmore, Donna Gilmore, Audrey Brown, and Regina Barr for service rendered. Nonnie Gilliam was given a flower arrangement of artificial flowers.

Werts offered prayer and Dr. Jerry Drayton said grace. Music was rendered by Kathryn C. Spears.

Junior Roundtable to hold elections

The Black Leadership Roundtable invites public participation with their Youth Leadership committee ("Junior Roundtable") in their Citywide Board Elections. The Junior Roundtable is a youth organization's organization. Ages 13-21 may run for a seat on the Junior Roundtable Board.

The Junior Roundtable is comprised of leaders of Forsyth county ages 13-21 from schools, churches, and civic groups who share their organizations' agenda issues and concerns. They speak out on behalf of the Youth of Winston-Salem in the areas of politics, education, cur-

rent issues, economic and community development — whatever affects them directly.

The Junior Roundtable was established to nurture youth leadership and to embellish upon "the responsibilities our youth have to lead us to the next millennium."

Help is available for each young person to present a required speech at one of the forums from Oct. 19 to Nov. 6. Nov. 6 is Junior Roundtable Election Day Thursday. Citywide polling stations will be set up for ages 8 to adults to vote for Junior Roundtable Board members.

SIGN

from page A1
my opponent's illegal signs on telephone poles, right of ways, or large wooden billboards in residential areas, call the city at 727-

2625 to take them down. A fine on his illegal signs would pay for police officer raises, property tax cuts, and part of the national debt.

Robinson could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Re-Elect

Vote! Tuesday, November 4

Mayor Martha Wood

"We're Proud to Support Mayor Wood!"

From Right: State Representative Warren Oldham, County Commissioner Earline Parmon, Coach Bighouse Gaines, Mayor Wood, Alderman Nelson Malloy, State Representative Larry Womble, and Community Volunteer Tabitha Bell.



I need your vote on November 4! Martha

• Mayor Wood makes a place at the table for everyone in our city.

• Mayor Wood has led us in the fight against rising crime. Since 1993, violent crime has decreased nearly 20%.

• Mayor Wood leads our city in hosting the CIAA Basketball Tournament, bringing thousands of visitors and millions of dollars to our community each year.

For A Ride to the Polls,
Call 724-2399

Martha Wood for Mayor Campaign

P.O. Box 11553, Winston-Salem, NC 27116-1553

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Martha Wood

FILLER