



Mrs. Virginia Newell

Newsmaker of the Month

Mrs. Virginia Kimbrough Newell is the SOULER'S newsmaker for the month of October. She was chosen from a list of five civic minded persons. Mrs. Newell was chosen for her interest in the Association. Most important is the fact that Mrs. Newell was the first member of the Experiment in Self-Reliance Board of Directors to be kind enough to bestow upon us her compliments and favor.

We, the members of N.Y.B.A., feel that Mrs. Newell has placed essence in our existence and has given us a sense of importance and magnitude. In spite of her economic and academic success, she has not forgotten that she is still a "Black lady".

Mrs. Newell was born in Davie County. She was raised and educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem. After graduating from Atkins High School, she attended Taladega College where she received her B.A. degree. She then received an M.A. from the New York University and studied further at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Newell is an active participant in a number of civic projects and holds positions as Basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a service organization, and president of the Jack and Jill, Inc. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Highland Avenue and is an associate professor at Winston-Salem State College. She, her husband, Brother George F. Newell, and their two daughters reside at 2429 Pickford Center.

NYBA salutes Mrs. Newell and hopes that her light will shine so that others may follow and maintain the glory of the Black race.

Monterey's Shoot For Stars

One of the most versatile and swingiest groups to hit the Twin City and N.Y.B.A. is the soul singing Monterey's. This dynamic quartet has its own unique tone, style and mood. Some people have tried to compare them with the Temptations, but their first recording, which will be released soon, will dispel all notions of imitation. The comparison was a result of the superb job done by the Monterey's in singing some of the popular songs of the Temptations.

The Monterey's were organized at the N.Y.B.A. House of Commons in 1966. Since that time, Glenn White, Curtis Mobley, Alphonzo Brannon, and Michael Glenn have thrilled audiences at the Rap Room, at the N.Y.B.A. Talent shows, and at the local television station.

This year has been especially profitable and gratifying for the group. The group has recorded their own sound. Through the efforts of Nathaniel Miller, a local musician, the Monterey's cut a tape in Greensboro. It was then sent to New York. The young men feel confident that the Atlantic Recording Company will offer them a contract. The song recorded, "Now That She's Gone", will surely add one more star to the crown of N.Y.B.A. and the Monterey's.

Did You Know . . .

- . . . The White population of New York is a third more illiterate than the Negro one?
- . . . The Negro was the first artist. The oldest drawing and carving yet discovered was executed by the Negro people over 15,000 years ago in Southern France, Northern Spain, Palestine, South Africa, and India. The drawings are on rock, the carvings on bone, basalt and ivory?
- . . . The oldest known representation of the human body is that of a Negro sculptor of Gumaldi race from 10,000 to 15,000 years ago? It is called "The Venus of Willendorf" after the place in Austria where it was found, and is in the Vienna Museum.
- . . . Beethoven, the world's greatest musician, was without a doubt a dark mulatto? He was called "The Black Spaniard". His teacher, the immortal Joseph Haydn, who wrote the music for the former Austrian National Anthem, was Negro too.

Significant October Dates

- 7/1940 Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer of blood plasma, appointed Medical Director of plasma project in Great Britain.
- 3/1949 WERD, first Negro-owned radio station opened in Atlanta, Georgia.
- 7/1800 Gabriel, leader of Black conspiracy in Virginia, hanged with fifteen other Blacks. Gabriel had organized thousands of Blacks, but some Uncle Tom went and told "the man".
- 8/1886 Frederick Douglas, appointed Minister to Haiti.
- 16/1859 John Brown with twenty-one others attacked Harper's Ferry as the first step toward taking care of business all over the South.
- 20/1898 North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. organized by John Merrick, Aaron McDuffie Moore, M.D. and five others.
- 28/1798 Birth of Levi Coffin, organizer of the Underground Railroad.
- 31/1965 Riots in Detroit.

Record Of the Month:

PEOPLE GOT TO BE FREE
By the Young Rascals

All the world over so easy to see / people everywhere just want to be free / Listen, people, listen so easy to see / deep in the valley now they got to be free.

You should see / what a lovely, lovely world this would be / if everyone learned to live together. Un-huh / Seems to me such as any, anything should be / Why can't you and me learn to love one another.

Say so now / All the world over so easy to see / people everywhere just want to be free — wanna be free now / I can't understand. Its so simple to me / Deep in the valley now they got to be free.

If there's a man / who is down and needs a helping hand / all it takes is you to understand and to pull him through / un-huh / seems to me we got to solve it individually / and I'll do unto you as you do to me.

Shouting from the mountain all out to the sea / no two ways about it now / people got to be free / As for my opinion, my opinion would be / a natural situation for a man to be free.

Keep right on going now / Oh what a feeling just come over me / It's enough, a mountain, make a blind man see — believe me / Everybody is shouting from

Meet the Jaycees



JOHN SHIELDS, President

The Winston-Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce has greatly benefited our city in the past year. This civic organization has always worked for the upbuilding of Winston-Salem.

In May, 1968, John Shields, First Vice President of the Jaycees, and other members conversed with N.Y.B.A. staff members concerning the possibility of involving themselves with N.Y.B.A. The Jaycees soon began to visit our House of Commons regularly and eventually came to be known to all of the members as the "Baby Blue-Eyed Soulers".

After several meetings between the two organizations, the Jaycees launched their first total involvement with N.Y.B.A. through a clean-up and fix-up campaign at the House of Commons. On Saturday, July 13, ten to fifteen Jaycees met with N.Y.B.A. members and worked in and around the house.

The Jaycees continued to keep in contact with the N.Y.B.A. Their next total involvement with the Association came during the planning and accomplishment of the N.Y.B.A. Talent Show. Their time and advice given to the members of Association greatly contributed to the success of the talent show on August 8, at the Little Theatre.

Through an annual paper drive sponsored by the Jaycees in September, members of the N.Y.B.A. were able to aid them in collecting papers in various sections of the city.

Under the guidance of the Jaycees, the N.Y.B.A. is conducting an old car drive named "Hemi-Haulers". This operation, with the slogan "We reap the heap", is beautifying our city.

Through the Jaycees, the N.Y.B.A. displayed its Black art and sculpture in the Gallery Lounge of Tribble Hall at Wake Forest University.

Through the tremendous efforts of the Jaycees, N.Y.B.A. is able to carry out its objectives through coordination and response from the community at large.

all over soul city / Deep in the valley now we all should be free.

See that train over there / That's the train of freedom / It's about to arrive any minute now / You know it's been long overdue / Look out cause it's coming right on through.