Divorces granted

Patricia T. Anderson from Harry Clyde Anderson; Donna Kennedy from Kenneth Kennedy; Anitho Boyd from Roy Boyd; Veronica Jane Scott from Deane Attwood Scott II.

Lizette M. Roberts from William Lee Roberts; Otis Worth Walton from Frances Lee Walton; Herman Lee Brooks from Margaret Lucille Brooks; Sallie Gloria Price Young from Ambros Wylie Young.

Otis Worth Walton from Frances Lee Walton; Marie S. Rollins from William C. Rollins.

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MR. AND MRS. ELVERT STREET, JR. were married in the home of the bride, the former Tanya Vanessa Brooks of Collington Ave., Baltimore, recently. Mrs. Street is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brooks, and the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Mary Street.

SOUTH BALTIMORE NOTES:

Sgt. Walter Green home from Army

By WALTER W. E. HILLS

Sgt. Walter W. Green Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Sigale and Mr. Edward Sigale of Huron St. is out of the Army.

He served 20 years and received his honorable discharge on July 1.

The Octetts of Shiloh C. C. Church held their monthly meeting on Sunday, at the James Brown Motor Inn.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Mrs. Dorthy Pritchett, and Mrs. Grace Williams were hostesses. Mrs. Carrie Gibbs is president of the club.

• • •

Bertie Brooks, public relations officer of the Mt. Winans Civic Interest Group, Inc., and president of The Fabulous Alamonts Pleasure club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, August 9.

• • •

Since October 27, there has been no major change in the outward or inner look of Star of Bethlehem AME Church.

Since 1963, urban renewal has been planning with the Mt. Winans Civic Interest Group, Inc., concerning this forgotton community. During this long period, Star of Bethlehem formed its planning committees for building a new church. It was not until Sunday, January 4, 1970 when the Rev. Roland Howard became pastor and reorganized the committees that this new edifice began to be a reality.

The church is being refaced with brick. Later, the interior will be excavated. This physical start has also formed a greater unity in what was formally a divided congregation.

This new building will have practically the same contour but made more enchanting with today's trend.

When completed, it will blend to the Building Fund Community, Mrs. Patricia Stewart, organist, is president; Mrs. Mamie Hill, vice president; Mrs. Amie Price, secretary; and Mrs. Addie Price, treasurer

S/SGT. WALTER W. GREEN JR. *Army veteran discharged*

Reception, show opens Mandel campaign here

Gov. Marvin Mandel will formally open his 1970 quarters in Baltimore with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Mandel-Lee-Burch-Goldstein Headquarters is located at 16 Park Ave.

The grand opening of the statewide headquarters will be held in conjunction with "A Night of Stars," a major fund-raising event being sponsored by the "Citizens Committee for Governor Mandel and Sally Lee."

A unique entertainment event, "A Night of Stars" will be held two hours after the headquarters opening, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center in Baltimore.

It will feature Alan King, O. C. Smith, Bobbi Martin, the Golddiggers and Skitch Henderson and his orchestra. Tickets for "A Night of Stars" are $50 $25 and $5.

Accompanying Gov. Mandel to both the headquarters opening and "A Night of Stars" will be his running-mates. Secretary of State Blair Lee III, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Attorney General Francis B. Burch and Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, both of whom are running for re-election.

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MT WINANS NEWS

Henry Johnsons seeing Barbados

BY GERTRUDE PARKER

The Fabulous Alamonts Pleasure Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday Aug.9

Buses will leave at 9 a.m. from Arch Social Club, 676 W. Saratoga St., Sugar Hill Tavern, Druid Hill Ave., and Whitelock St., Spirit of Elks Chesapeake Home, 912 Sharp St.

Bertie Brook is president of the club. James Bishop is secretary.

Vacationing: Atty. Henry and Elaine Johnson in Barbadoes, B. W. I.

They are the daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Edna P. Ross of Huron St.

Mrs. Blanche Powell visiting Pfc. and Mrs. Reginald Bolling in Germany.

Mrs. Jaonets williams is in Pittsburgh visiting her sister, Mrs. Addie Mae Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blocker of Richmond, Va. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blocker of Puget St. Mrs. Beverly Foster of Puget St. served on the petit jury during July.

The Commission on Missions of Mt. Winans United Methodist Church is sponsoring a bus trip to historic Smithville Inn in New Jersey on Saturday August 8.

Mrs. DeeLlar Royster is chairman of the commission the Rev. Lloyd Rush is minister.

Welcome To Baltimore
NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS & MORTICIANS ASSOCIATION

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
as of JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$4,883,856
Improvement Loans	41,195
Savings Account Loans	279,669
Real Estate Sold on Contract	16,961
Real Estate Owned	38,080
Stock in F.H.L.B.	41,100
U.S. Government Securities	377,417
Ground Rents Owned	95,332
F.H.L.B. Obligations	399,938
Cash on Hand & In Bank	276,704
Furniture and Equipment	13,203
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	94,177
TOTAL ASSETS	$6,557,632

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$5,885,195
Advance Payments by Borrowers	278,543
Loans in Process	122,808
Other Liabilities	1,125
Deferred Credits	33,110
Specific Reserves	2,246
General Reserves	190,128
Undivided Profits	44,477
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$6,557,632

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Some primary races need candidates sensible study

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The cure of blissful grace for a host of candidates who have filed for offices in the Sept. 15 Democratic primary ends next Friday evening in a soul-searching moment of truth.

The coming Friday is the deadline for withdrawal of candidates.

There are a number of categories and districts in which black candidates must determine whether they are up-the-waters, perhaps, of ambitions or advance-year political breakthrough opportunities for the race is homes important.

Every citizen has a right and BA for public elective Baltimore but there are times.

All are men have a moral sorted cole not to run.

steps are legalin, there are and wood, have no business gray and the specific race yards are predicumstances. flowers and it.

Some of the ind should be surrounde anic race just hedges. Some ro when large red and white candidates protect the porch ai primary tensive sunlight. from each

Active in the in just one Clean Block, resugh in the this street belief none in cleanliness is a ye job. Two years prior to block took first prine at the

• • • the black

Children get up at the 2nd the morning to start thority cleaning. and

Parents told this report the it gives the children son thing to do and it teach as them responsibility besir vet good cleaning habits. 4th-a

Mrs. Mildred Quarles 1647 was painting arc the windows on her pday's when the AFRO visited. just am helping the children ence, ready for Clean Block jucack ing," she explained. liar

William Quarles wor for Carrier Service. There family has been living ates N. Payson for six years of and attend Simmons Mer imarial Church. vious

There are eight childr Carroll, 18, will be atte ncoming college next year. articl- David, 16, is in 10th g down at Carver Vocati School; Renardo, 14, is critics 8th grader and Aquila, districts

roughs

er on a candi-

ic has a

right to demand this.

Fact that filing fees are not now returnable under law should be no deterrent. There are other means of reimbursement.

Here are some cases at point:

• • •

Parren J. Mitchell, Morgan College professor, long ago announced his candidacy for a second Democratic bid for the Congress seat of the veteran Rep. Samuel N. Friedel in the 7th District.

Mr. Mitchell ran a very good race in his initial try two years ago, losing by some 5,000 votes on an exceedingly rainy primary day.

Now just lately, the aged Walter T. Dixon, head of a business school, for reasons best known to himself and his advisor has come out of political retirement to take black votes from Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Dixon could not win reelection to the City Council in his own 4th District just four years ago.

His loss at that time reflected opinion of voters that his record in the Council was not of sufficient distinction to return him to that body.

City-wise, the 7th Congressional District comprises much of the 4th, 5th and parts of the 6th Districts.

Prior to the Dixon johnny-come-lately entry, Mr. Mitchell was one of four candidates in that 7th District Congress race.

• • •

The vital state's attorney city-wide race stands as another example, with three black candidates among a field of ten seeking the Democratic one nomination.

First to file were Milton B. Allen, veteran criminal and civil attorney, and Leroy W. Carroll, youthful lawyer. They filed together under a withdrawal agreement of sorts between them.

Shortly before the 9 p.m. deadline July 6, Arthur G. Murphy Sr., former deputy U.S. attorney and human relations aide to Gov. Marvin Mandel, also filed.

As matters now stand, this means a three-way split of the black vote, and two ways should either Mr. Carroll or Mr. Allen withdraw.

All three, however, are competent men without question, but the field also carries some competent, well respected candidates.

• • •

Still another example stands in the city race for sheriff, a three-way race with two black candidates bucking the incumbent.

First to file early was Bertram I. Dorsey, a former deputy in that office and now acting chief inspector at the Liquor Board.

At last minute prior to deadline, in to file came Luther R. Smith, a newcomer to politics and a technician at the Bendix plant.

• • •

Carrying the point here further yet to the district level where the ratio of black population justifies more black representation, in the 2nd District where there are two black incumbents seeking reelection to the House of Delegates, there are 14 black candidates seeking Democratic nomination for eight seats.

A number of the other candidates, especially incumbents, have strong political backing, making a large field of black candidates difficult for further breakthroughs.

Up in Northwest Baltimore's 5th District where the black population is over the 45 per cent mark and where there is no black representation in the state's General Assembly, there is a similar situation on a smaller scale.

Here there are nine black candidates for the House among a field of 26 seeking seven Democratic nominations.

A pool of understanding and a sense of values on somebody's part could bring this district black Assembly representation for the first time.

The 5th District is a black district and can take care of itself by choice of the voters.

The 1st and 6th Districts have one black candidate for the House each. The 3rd District has two such House candidates on the Democratic side.

Among some of the other aforementioned races, however, a soul-searching moment of truth is at hand.

MIRACLE BABY — Little Zanetta Hope Green, affectionately known as "Pebbles" by her nurses, enjoys her bottle of milk at 12 weeks of age. Born weighing less than two pounds, Zanetta is only the second child in the history of George Washington University Hospital to survive under the conditions. Note the comparative size of the nurse's thumb and the baby's head. Her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Temple Hills, Md., took their little daughter home for the first time Thursday.

92-day miracle baby beats odds; goes home

By SHELIA JONES

Little Zanetta Hope Green was even "littler" three months ago. Today she weights four lbs., 11 ounces, but at birth she was a mere one pound, 10 ounces!

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of 6617 Danville Dr., Temple Hill, Md., Zanetta is the second baby in the history of George Washington University Hospital to survive a birth weight of less than two pounds, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Green said she was told that Zanetta was the first black baby born at the hospital to live under those conditions. "She was so tiny she reminded the nurses of a little rock," Mrs. Green said, "so they nicknamed her 'Pebbles.'"

"When she was born, we were told by the doctor not to prepare or buy anything for her," the mother continued. "She had no heartbeat and the doctor had to force it to begin beating. Under the circumstances, we were told she wasn't expected to live for more than a couple of days."

• • •

Mrs. Green said several other children weighing more than two pounds at birth died during the three months Zanetta was in the hospital. "One lady told me I must have a God-given baby," she said.

Attending physician was Dr. Edward Gahres and the Greens spoke fondly of him. "Although he says any other doctor would have done the same thing, we're really grateful to him," Mrs. Green said.

Zanetta went home last Thursday. "We're so happy about it," her mother said. "But she's still so tiny I was almost afraid to take her with me."

Mr. Green, an HEW employee, says he's still a little apprehensive about holding his new daughter. "When she was in the hospital one of the nurses asked me if I wanted to hold her," he said.

"But she was so small and my hands are so big that I was scared I'd drop her. It was at least a month before I would pick her up."

Mr. and Mrs. Green also have three other children, a son Thomas, 14, and two daughters, Elvita, 15, and Sheryl, 13. "I have a set of built-in baby-sitters," Mr. Green happily added.

Zanetta is still so tiny she's wearing doll clothes. Even a size zero in baby clothing is far too large for her petite little body. You could say it's the perfect thing for her. She really is a little "doll."

AKA's help senior citizens get jobs

AKA's help senior — M-8

The Epsilon Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a service oriented organization, has furthered its influence in the lives of the elderly of our City by sponsoring a second program for them, which is known as the Multi-Purpose Senior Center.

This is the same sorority which was responsible for the initiation and implementation of Project S.A.G.A. Security and Action for Golden Agers) a year ago, which is a component program of the Community Action Agency.

The Multi-Purpose Senior Center, which is funded by the Model Cities Agency, has created new job opportunities for at least 30 of our elderly residents as health aides, center aides, or community aides who will deliver and promote greater opportunities and services for our elderly citizens.

Staff is being hired daily at the S.A.G.A. office, 827 N. Arlington Avenue — telephone 522-4440.

In addition to the job opportunities which represent part-time employment for the elderly, four new directors have joined the staff to render greater service to all interested elderly residents of the Model Cities Neighborhood.

Mrs. Edith Smith will serve as the Education Director; Mr. Manasseh Johnson has assumed the responsibility of Employment Director; Mrs. Gloria Bagwell will promote better service as Health Director; and Miss Audrey Pollard will coordinate all center activities as the Center Director.

A special feature of the Multi-Purpose Senior Center is an elderly day care service which is designed to assist families which have an elderly person residing with them by offering social, health, educational, and rehabilitative programs to these persons who are in need of such assistance in keeping these elderly people in the home.

It is also designed to serve those people who live alone and are in need of special care while they are recuperating from illness, operations, or some other physical set-back.

Mrs. Ida Wells, Coordinator of the program, has announced that by August 1, the program will be fully operable at their new location. The program is designed to serve at least 200 residents a day in the new center, with a complete staff and a varied daily program to meet the needs and interests of all participants. This expanded program represents a major step in the development of Senior Power for the elderly.

DANGER is a daily occurance for the dynamic Johnny Spears, proprietor of Private Scientific Investigations. Get in on the excitement, romance and laughter. Join Johnny and his friends Pat Moss, Lt. Flex Miller and the indomitable "Black Bug," this and every week in the magazine section of the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER.

'Tucky' lets the dirt 'hit the fan,' implicates Western police shakedown

A Criminal Court jury of nine black and three white citizens convicted Ancel (Tucky) Holland on Tuesday of six counts of narcotics violations after deliberation of 90 minutes.

Judge Charles D. Harris then imposed a sentence of six years and fines totaling $1,250 upon the 25-year-old well-known Avenue figure who police list in their Narcotics Book as a "major peddler of cough syrup."

By his own admission in testimony from the witness stand, "Tucky" said before he got out the dope racket in 1968, he often netted nearly $1,000 a week by selling cough syrup at $5 a bottle and dope pills from an old car on a lot.

However, highlighting his hour-long testimony and to the expressed delight of many interested persons in the crowded courtroom, "Tucky" did what defense attorney Donald Daneman termed, "Let the dirt hit the fan on the shakedown of dope figures in the Western District."

"Tucky's" arrest on charges of selling cough syrup and pills to Western District plainclothes Officer Leonard Byrd came on June 19, 1969 and later brought him charges of conspiracy to murder Western District Sgt. Gilbert Derrenberger, the alleged "shakedown" officer.

No date has been set for this trial.

The crowded courtroom and the audible comments in the hallway outside of "glad Tucky got off" reflected the interest and sentiments the black community expressed in the fall of 1969.

Protests on alleged "shakedowns" by Western District officers were lodged with the Mayor's office, State Attorney, Some citizens asked that an officer be indicted.

State's Attorney's Office told the NAACP would be forthcoming but never had any announced results.

"Tucky," testifying in his own defense, denied he sold Officer Byrd any narcotics. However, he told the jury his arrest came after he and the four peddlers he had working for him decided they would stop payments that Sgt. Derrenberger was demanding to let them "stay on the street."

Under questioning by defense attorney Daneman, "Tucky" disclosed the method he claimed Sgt. Derrenberger used to exact money.

He told the jury that after the June 19, 1969 arrest Sgt. Derrenberger suggested he could pay his way out by saying, "You know what you can do about it."

"Tucky" also testified that he asked Derrenberger, "How much do you want?" since on a previous arrest Derrenberger had "let me go home" after he was paid.

"Tucky" also told the jury in the summer of 1967 Derrenberger allowed his arrested brother to "beat the case" after $700 had been paid.

"Tucky" testified, "After that it was a weekly thing and we could sell narcotics in the neighborhood without being arrested.

"There was five of us paying him off, $25 each a week.

"Each Saturday we gave him $125. Then he started wanting more.

"Sgt. Derrenberger said if we stopped paying him everybody would be in jail before Christmas.

"Then he started doing all kinds of dirty things. On Saturday night he'd get $125 and then on Sunday he'd go to the other four and say I didn't pay.

"He would go up in the school in the day and look down from spy glasses and then come and take the syrup and sell it back to us.

"I said we wouldn't pay him no more and pay him off later when he locked us up."

He said they paid a man from Washington $35 for a case of 24 bottles of cough syrup which they sold for $5 a bottle. He admitted he sold nine cases a week to persons under 18 and up.

Tucky testified he did not know the name of the Washington man which he "met on the highway" to transact the deal for syrup and dope.

In Traffic Court

Nathaniel Davis, 1638 Warwick Ave., was found not guilty and the charges against him dismissed without prejudice Wednesday morning in Traffic Court after the summoning officer failed to appear on time.

Presiding Judge Robert J. Gerstung told Mr. Davis that the officer had the right to request the summons and request him to reappear in court. Mr. Davis had been charged with driving with impaired ability.

Roy K. Murphy, 3830 Lucille Ave., was told, "you are finally catching up with you after three years" by Judge Gerstung. "The complaints are three years longer with bonded memories."

Mr. Murphy has been charged in 1967 with driving with impaired ability. Witnesses had appeared in court for the prosecution several times, but Mr. Murphy had always managed to skip by each time.

• • •

Since the defendant had appeared in Court on Wednesday morning, the Judge dismissed the sentence because after three years the witnesses were no longer available to appear.

Soon after the Murphy case was heard, Judge Gerstung appeared to look up and noticed that the officer for the Davis case had arrived late. Immediately reprimanding him for his tardiness, the Judge said, "We are cracking down on the attorneys being late; certainly we shall not allow the officers to do the same. One morning I had five attorneys late for cases."

He instructed the officer that he had a right to summon Mr. Davis again and the case would be heard.

• • •

Judge Gerstung heard one late case dealing with Oakley Bailey Jr., 2320 Garrison Ave. Mr. Bailey was charged with reckless driving.

• • •

However, as that he might obtain counsel, the Judge ruled that he put up $15 cash bond and appear in Court with his attorney on August 4 at 3 p.m.

He was also charged with exceeding a 30 mile per hr. speed limit.

Jury rules police justified in Miss. deaths

BY PHILIP D. HEARN

JACKSON, Miss. (UI) — A biracial Mississippi grand jury said Wednesday law enforcement officers "used only that force which was necessary" in restoring law and order to the violence-torn Jackson State College campus where two black youths died in a hail of gunfire.

The Hinds County Grand Jury of 16 whites and two black people completed a 14-day inve tigation into disorder and said evidence confirme sniper fire and had been aimed at law enforcement officers during the incident.

The officers "were justified in discharging their weapons," it said.

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The report stated that at least one of the dead youths was "probably" killed by gunfire from weapons used by Jackson city police and called statements made by Mayor Russell Davis that city police did not fire their weapons "most unfortunate," and "Reprehensible."

Mayor Davis, contacted by UI, said he would have no comment until afterthe completion of a federal grand jury probe into the Jackson State incident.

Gov. John Bell Williams was out of the state and unavailable for comment.

"We find that under the riot situation then existing, the officers of both Jackson Police Department and the Highway Patrol had a right and were justified in discharging their weapons," the report said.

• • •

"When people, as the students and outsiders did at Jackson State College on the nights of May 13 and May 14, take the law into their own hands and engage in civil disorders and riots they must expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement officers are required to re-establish order," it said.

The grand jury further stated that testimony revealed that "a male was seen to break a window in Alexander Hall (the women's dormitory on the campus) and fire a small caliber gun at the officers in the street."

The report said there had been "numerous reports of small arms fire" and "both police and patrolmen have testified that they fired after being fired upon."

• • •

The report said spent cartridges and shell casings found in the area of the women's dormitory had been turned over as evidence to the FBI. "None of these shells came from weapons in the ands of law enforcement officers . . ."

According to the grand jury report, one of the victims, 17-year-old high school student James Earl Green, was killed by number one buckshot. Since that type of ammunition had been issued to city police and not to highway patrolmen, the grand jury said it was of the opinion "that shot was probably fired by a Jackson Policeman and not by a Mississippi Highway Patrolman.

The report stated that the fatal pellets which killed 21-year-old Jackson State student Phillip Gibbs "were too mutilated" to identify from what type of swapon they had been fired.

The grand jury said it concurred with senior officers of the police department and highway patrol "that they had been permitted to use tear gas when requested, the riot would have promptly ended and, in all probability, the situation by Alexander Hall would not have occured."

Rock Run Mill opening set in Susquehanna Park

Gov. Marvin Mandel, accompanied by a number of state officials, will be on hand at ceremonies marking the official re-opening of the Rock Run Mill in Susquehanna State Park, Harford County next Friday afternoon.

The restored water-powered grist mill, originally built in 1784, is a featured attraction within the historic area of the park.

The planned 2,200-acre facility of this agency of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources on the south bank of the lower Susquehanna River, is situated midway between Conowingo Dam and the confluence of the river and Chesapeake Bay.

The park has provided the state the opportunity of preserving much of the character of the valley, a prosperous industrial and commercial area during the 18th and 19 centuries.

The public is invited to the ceremonies. The park may be reached by traveling north on Lapidum Road from State Route 155. Lapidum Road is immediately east of Kennedy Highway-State Route 156 interchange.

Roberson out of army after 4-year stint

Mr. Roberson is a 1965 honor graduate of Douglass High School, where he was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the school's yearbook staff.

He entered the Air Force in 1966. Mr. Roberson will enter Morgan State College as a freshman in September. He will major in biology.

Ronald Xavier Robersan, son of Mrs. Lillian Roberson, of the Gwynn Crest Apartments, is back in the States after a four-year sojourn in Florida and the Phillipines with the United States Air Force.

Johnny Spears, friends at AFRO

The AFRO talked this week to Johnny Spears and his creators, Tom Q and Johnny Bowles. Spears is the hip, young private detective who begins operations this week in the AFRO magazine.

Johnny Spears is a 25-year-old ex-cop with a masters degree in criminology from Penn State who can handle himself as well at a country club as in a street knoucout," Johnny said.

"Laws were made to protect the innocent," Johnny told this reporter. "That's what I try to enforce. I'm interested in people, not laws."

Tom Q the twinkle-eyed artist who makes Johnny come alive on the AFRO's pages, said, "I wanted to create a hero for our kids."

Q, a working artist for most of his life, had excelled at almost every aspect of his field with the exception of a comic strip, until work began on the strip last December.

"Black heroes were scarce when I grew up," added Johnny Bowles who writes the strip. "Johnny Spears has been with me a good deal of that time."

Johnny Pears was created in 1969 when the writer was a high school senior. It was a Johnny Spears story which was second prize in the UNCF-Readers Digest Contest in 1961 when the writer was a freshman at Virginia Union.

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"Q read one of the stories," Bowles stated, "and before I knew it Johnny Spears was blowing cigar smoke out of a piece of drawing paper.

"This is the kind of magical partnership that's pretty difficult to find."

"We see Johnny Spears as a kinds as a kind of fantasy strip," Q declared. "But it is based on the kinds of reality black people must be familiar with.

Johnny Spears was with the realities of life in the city," Q said, "with the facts as our children quickly learn them."

New Africa meets in Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS — National officers of the Republic of New Africa will meet in Jackson, Mississippi, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 31, Aug. 1, and Aug. 2.

Non-officer citizens and friends may also attend and will not only receive detailed information on the Republic and the current drive to free land in the South, but will be able to express their views on a variety of nation-building subjects from military and legal defense to education and the role of women.

This will be the second meeting of the People's Center Council — the supreme governing body of this captive black nation.

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