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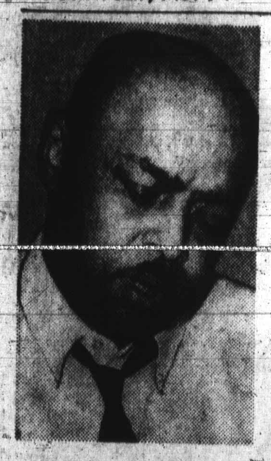

MILTON B. ALLEN

Milton Allen may file for State's Atty.

Reports indicate he will run to take Moylan post

The AFRO learned today (Friday) that noted criminal lawyer Milton B. Allen may file as a candidate for election to the state's attorney's seat left vacant by Charles E. Moylan's appointment to the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Allen was not available for comment. However, many lawyers and members of bar associations report Mr. Allen has been strongly urged to file.

The deadline for filing for any elective post is 9 p.m. Monday.

Most prospective candidates wait until the last hour or moment to file for reasons of strategy.

Prospective candidates usually want to avoid "enemy" bosses picking persons with the same last name to file to "knock out" unwanted candidates at election time.

Watching from filing places at Annapolis and at the Baltimore Supervisors of Elections Offices are "spys" who relay the word as soon as a rival has filed.

Observers who have noted such tactics in past years say, "That's politics, plenty of hanky-panky."

However, it is known that the time of filing can make the difference between winning and losing an election. Someone with the same last name can get more votes "by accident."

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The AFRO also learned that great fanfare is slated to accompany the moment of filing of some candidates on Monday.

For example, Sen. Verda

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A Happy 4th

July 4th can be a happy time, whether you sit on the front porch with your flag as James and Desserayre do in picture at top. Or relax in the park with a book at Miss Sheila Eley, Morgan State freshman does at Druid Hill Park; or swim in the park pool as the youngsters are doing or just stand in the relaxing atmosphere of the Federal Building and admire the water fall as Miss Joan Pratt, Northwestern High School graduate is doing.

STREET CHASE

TJD's aid shot at by special cop

"The police shot at my husband because he was eating a chicken bone," Mrs. Louise Simms complained to the AFRO last night (Thursday) after her husband Herman was arrested in front of the James Brown Motor Inn.

"The police" to whom Mrs. Simms referred later turned out to be a special officer employed by Sidney Renick, owner of The Mart located in the 300 block W. Lexington St.

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Mr. Simms is employed as special aid to mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro

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WHILE HE'S IN HOSPITAL

Earl the Pearl hit for $5,000

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Police are still investigating the $5,000 robbery of the Forest Park area residence of Bullet's superstar guard, Earl (The Pearl) Monroe 17 days ago.

Late this week, Criminal Investigation Division authorities told the AFRO no suspects have been apprehended.

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Police reports show the robbers took a lady's mink coat, 15 of Earl the Pearl's 42-long suits; sports jackets, his gray and black wrap-around coat; 7 pairs knitted pants, two color TV's; movie cameras and tape recorders and over $500 worth of miscellaneous items of clothing.

Police reports show the robbery took place between June 8 when Earl The Pearl entered the hospital and June 12 when burglars may have gone through a kitchen window or an unlocked balcony door.

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Monroe was confined to St. Agnes Hospital for operations on his knees and back at the time.

He told the AFRO he arrived home on June 30 and said he is still confined to bed after 15 days stay at the hospital. He revealed that he has bandages and casts "here and there."

Stating that he is improving and recuperating quietly, Monroe said, "I am not in the best of health yet. I doubt I will play next season."

He also said he has received no flowers, does not want any and is concentrating on getting well.

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The robbery was reported about 3 p.m. June 12 by Miss Kathleen Reynolds, 540 block Jamestown Ct., Baltimore County, who told police she is Earl The Pearl's financee.

When asked on Tuesday about the engagement, the basketball star, "We're not ready for that yet. You can't always go on what police put down. It's a personal thing."

However, he neither confirmed nor denied the romantic connection and refused to allow photographs.

Monroe also said he has "no communication with the press" during his recent illness and has to have time to recover.

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Police reports quote Miss Reynolds as saying she learned that some person or persons had gained entrance to Monroe's place after he had entered the hospital on June 8.

Police reports show the following items as missing from the second floor bedroom and first floor kitchen as follows:

15 suits, 42-long, $1,875; undetermined amount of other clothing valued at $790; 5 sports jackets, $375; 7 pairs knitted pants, $180; lady's fur coat, $175; lady's suede (long) coat, $100; gray and black wrap around coat, $110; -piece componet set, $220; 20 inch color TV, $1360; poloroid mera, 74; movie camera, $29; tape recorder, $120; portable tape recorder, $175; movie projector, $60; polaroid land camera, $30; record player, $200; table model color TV, $500.

DRAFT LOTTERY

'It's like a gamble, some have good luck'

"It's like a gamble, some people have good luck and some have bad luck," said 18-year-old Calvin Freeman of 1405 North Longwood St., as he eyed the student deferment card in his hand.

A scientifically devised draft lottery in Washington on Wednesday had given the No. 1 spot in the next year's induction to persons born July 9, 1951.

Young Freeman is the only person on the rolls of Baltimore board No. 22 with that birthdate.

Because of his attendance at college (he will be entering Morgan State College of September), he is allowed to delay his military

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obligations until his studies are complete.

He will then go into the lottery with all the other eligible young men whose age years will apply to the then conducted lottery.

If Freeman can remain free from the draft for one year after he has gone into the lottery upon leaving college, he will have avoided military service altogether.

But if during the one-year period in which he is among those eligible for the draft, his name is called by the Selective Service officials, he will be obliged for service. He will keep the same number which he has drawn today.

Freeman told the AFRO: "I realized that with all the lucky breaks I've been having, I knew that I would never be No. 1, but that was until I heard about the lottery today."

A graduate of Forest Park High School, Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Freeman. He hopes to major in sociology at Morgan.

Wednesday's lottery decided the draft status of an estimated 600,000 19-year-olds.

July 9 was the 11th date capsule drawn during the 3½ hour ceremony held in the Commerce Department auditorium under Selective Service direction.

Primary candidates face Monday deadline

By MAX JOHNSON

As of AFRO press time Thursday and with but one day left prior to deadline, the smallest field of candidates in more than a decade had filed for local and state office nominations in the Sept. 15 primary.

The Supervisors of Elections Office is not open today (Friday) due to the July 4 holiday Saturday.

Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. remains the final date for filing candidacies.

In past campaigns, however, the last day has always brought crowds of candidates, some jockeying for position and deals and thus waiting almost to the last minute to file.

This year it is likely to be different, according to veteran politicos.

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There is little or no money around from the heads of the tickets, and most of the candidates have to go on their own.

The Democrats' Gov. Marvin Mandel faces opposition from a black candidate, William Roberts, former Baltimore liquor inspector, who filed for governor during the winter months.

The governor is not spending any primary money to the degree he would have been forced to had R. Sargeant Shriver

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Mayor Gibson is sworn in

By BOB QUEEN
N.J. AFRO Editor

NEWARK, N.J. — Kenneth Allen Gibson, 38, who came to Newark from Alabama, at the age of 8 to live with his parents in a one-room Central Ward flat, took the oath of office of Mayor of the City of Newark Wednesday before an estimated throng of 30 to 40 thousands cheering people, and in a brief address stated that for the next four years, he hopes to "insure that Newark's future gives hope to all of its people."

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With easily 10,000 persons packed in the immediate city hall area, which included 1,500 reserved seats

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Body-on-porch case unsolved

There are still no suspects in the shooting death of Bennie Smith, whose body was found last month on the porch of a Fernhill Ave. apartment house.

Police have identified the bullet found in the victim's body as that fired from the pistol of John Bagby, 45, a gas station owner who was robbed of $100 the same night of the murder. Mr. Bagby shot at the robbers as they were fleeing the scene.

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It is still not known whe-

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Biggest patriotic show ever planned

Ideal weather in the mid to upper 80's and low 90's is expected to prevail during the long 4th of July weekend. Weather prophets claim they do not see any change except a few summer showers possibly late Saturday.

Meantime, cookouts, patriotic celebrations, picnics, fireworks and parades are scheduled for an Independence Day "I love my country" show not wit-

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July 4 is happy birthday for them

Two longtime members of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Walbrook Ave. and Rosedale St., celebrate their birthdays on July 4.

They are, Mrs. Carlottie E. Johnson, 67, 2061 Northeast Ave., Halethorpe, Sunday School teacher and member of the Sanctuary Choir; and Herman Crenshaw Giles, 71, 905 Bentalou St., church trustee and retired from Sparrows Point Steel after 35 years service.

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Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Albert L. Johnson who has one of the most beautiful of flower and vegetable gardens in Halethorpe.

Since both are retired, Mr. Johnson does the gardening, and Mrs. Johnson the canning.

Although she says she is allergic to out-of-doors and the heat, Mrs. Johnson cold-packed over 50 quarts of green beans this week fresh from the garden.

Not doing much celebrating because of the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Johnson will nevertheless bake her favorite pineapple cake and enjoy visits from her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Key, a Springfield State Hospital nurse; and grandson, Wallace H. Evans.

Mr. Johnson will go on caring for the garden which has not only green beans by the bushel, but collards, corn, tomatoes, June peas, and as his wife says, "everything else you can think of."

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Mr. Giles, a lover of everything that grows, has a "postage stamp garden" in

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INVADED BY ROBBERS in mid-June was this beauteous area of an exclusive Forest Park luxury housing development where superstar Bullets basketball player Earl (The Pearl) Monroe (inset) resides. A watchman guards the entrance gate to the vast development however some areas are backed by densely wooded forests not fensed off. Arrow points to Monroe residence. Police suspect that the bandits entered by Monroe's back kitchen window.