BE SMART! SHOP THE MART
321 W LEXINGTON near Eutaw
YOUR DISCOUNT STORE IN BALTO.
OPEN LATE MONDAY

SUPER VALUE DAYS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

GIRLS 69¢ BUILT UP COTTON SLIP — 2 FOR $1 — SIZES 4 TO 14
GIRLS $1.59 PANTY HOSE — 99¢ — SIZES 4 TO 14
GIRLS RAYON PANTIES — 5 FOR $1 — SIZES 4 TO 12
GIRLS $1.99 DUNGAREES — $1 — SIZES 7 TO 14
GIRLS 79¢ WINTER UNDERSHIRTS — 59¢ — SIZES 4 TO 12

BE SMART! SHOP THE MART
321 W LEXINGTON near Eutaw
YOUR DISCOUNT STORE IN BALTO.
OPEN LATE MONDAY

VAL. TO $18.90 GIRLS WINTER COATS — $12.90 — 4 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14 ASSORTED STYLES
$3.99 GIRLS NYLON KNIT DRESSES — $2.59 — SIZES S-M-L
$3.99 GIRLS BULKY KNIT SWEATERS — 3 TO 6X $2.59 | 7 TO 14 $2.99 — NEW FALL COLORS
89¢ GIRLS KNEE HI SOX — 59¢ — 5 TO 6½ * 6 TO 8 AND 8 TO 9½ AND 9 TO 11
GIRLS BELL BOTTOM PANTS — 3 TO 6X $1.97 | 7 TO 14 $2.59 — SOLID, STRIPES AND PLAIDS
VAL. TO $8.90 GIRLS WINTER JACKETS — $5.90 — ASST. STYLES, PILE LINED, QUILTED. SIZES 4 TO 14
VAL. TO $4.98 GIRLS DRESSES — $2.99 — ASSORTED STYLES, SIZES 4 TO 14

GIRLS $1.99 KNIT HATS — $1.59 — ASSORTED STYLES
GIRLS $1.59 PERMANENT PRESS SLIPS — $1 — SIZES 4 TO 12
GIRLS $3.98 PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES — $1.97 — SIZES 7 TO 14
GIRLS $3.98 STRETCH PANTS SET — $2.99 — SIZES 3 TO 6X
GIRLS COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS — $1.29 | $1.79 — SIZES 3 TO 6X
GIRLS 88¢ LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS — 69¢ — 3 TO 6X
GIRLS $6.90 PANT SET — $4.80 — 7 TO 14
GIRLS $2.98 QUILTED ROBES — $1.97 — SIZES 3 TO 12

COMPARE AT $22.98 BOYS FAKE FUR COATS — $10.90 | $15.90 — SIZES 4 TO 7 | SIZES 8 TO 16
$2.59 BOYS FLAIR PANTS — $1.59 — SIZES 6 TO 16
98¢ BOYS KNIT SHIRTS — 69¢
$2.99 BOYS BULKY KNIT SWEATERS — $1.99 — SIZES S-M-L
BOYS $1.88 LINED DUNGAREES — $1.59 — SIZES 4 TO 8
COMPARE AT $16.90 WOOL NORFOLK COATS — $10.90
$8.90 VAL. BOYS HOODED JACKETS — $6.90 — QUILTED LINED WOOL OR CORDUROY SIZES 4 TO 7

BOYS COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS — $1.79 — SIZES 6 TO 16
BOYS $2.79 SLACK SET — $1.97 — SIZES 4 TO 8
BOYS $2.98 CORDUROY PANTS — $1.79 — 4 TO 7—6 TO 18
BOYS COAT SWEATERS — $2.59 — FALL COLORS SIZES 3 TO 7

MENS $4.99 CORDUROY PANTS — $3.88 — SIZES 29 TO 38
MENS $1.50 NYLON UNDER WEAR — $1 — T-SHIRTS—SHORTS
$16.90 CORDUROY BUSH COATS — $12.90 — SIZES S-M-L-XL
SPECIAL PURCHASE 1/2 OFF MENS ALL YEAR ROUND SUITS — REG. $29.90 NOW $14.90 | REG. $45.00 NOW $22.50 — SIZES 36 TO 46
MENS $4.99 BODY SHIRTS — $3.88 — SIZES S-M-L
MENS $8.90 VAL. COAT SWEATERS — $5.99 — SIZES S-M-L-XL
MENS DRESS PANTS — $3.59 — 29 TO 38

INFANTS DEPARTMENT
$3.98 VAL. THERMAL CRIB BLANKETS — $2.59
$2.99 CRAWLER SET — $1.97 — 9 TO 18 MOS.
$3.99 KNIT DRESSES — $2.88 — 9 TO 18 MOS.
INFANTS DEPARTMENT
PAMPERS 15 DAYTIME — 69¢ BOX — LIMIT 2
$1.99 CORDUROY CRAWLERS — $1.59 — 9 TO 24 MOS.
88¢ POLO SHIRTS — 59¢ — SIZES 1 TO 4

$1.29 ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE — 99¢
LADIES DEPARTMENT
VAL. $3.98 GIRDLES — $1.99 — ASSORTED STYLES SIZES S-M-L-XL
VAL. TO $18.90 JUMP SUITS — $10.90 — SIZES 6 TO 16
$1.59 BRA'S — 99¢ — ASSORTED STYLES 32A TO 44C
BOYS $3.99 DESERT BOOTS — $1.99 — SIZES 3 TO 6
COMPARE AT $5.99 BEACON BLANKETS — $3.99 — MACHINE WASHABLE TWIN OR FULL SIZES
ROYAL FAMILY NON-IRON CANNON PERCALE SHEETS 72 X 108 — 2 FOR $5 — 81 X 108 $2.99
SHEET SALE 72 X 108 $1.59 — 81 X 108 $1.79 — FLAT OR FITTED
69¢ BATH TOWELS — 49¢
WASH CLOTHS — 8 FOR $1
CANNON PILLOW CASES — 2.99¢
4.99 NO-IRON BED SPREADS — $3.99 — TWIN OR FULL SIZES

PANTIES 5 PR. $1 — WHITE AND COLORS SIZES 5-6-7
LADIES DEPARTMENT
DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR 1/2 TO 1/3 OFF — PANT SETS—JUMP SUITS 2 PC. AND 3 PC. SUITS
$6.90 TO $8.90 VAL. SKIRTS — $3.99 AND $4.99
VAL. $3.99 BOYS AND GIRLS SHOES — 1.99 — ASSORTED STYLES SIZES 8½ TO 3

Lovers' Tease Session Leads To Tragedy

GRANDMOTHERS ACQUITTED (SEE BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

HIS NAME WAS BOY'S PROBLEM (SEE BACK PAGE)

79th Year, No. 24

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BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 7, 1970 LATE CITY EDITION ★★★★★★★ 38 PAGES 20 Cents

Black Congressman, State's Attorney

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

'Shoot me,' boyfriend tells girl

On Monday afternoon 16-year-old Wade Ash handed a loaded pistol to his girlfriend Miss Felicia Mae Mitchell, in the kitchen of her home at 200 N. Aisquith St. and said, "Shoot me." She did and young Ash was buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery today.

Miss Mitchell, also only 16, has been charged with homicide, and, because she is a juvenile, authorities released her in the custody of her parents to await grand jury action.

Police officials report that on Monday, "Wade came into Miss Mitchell's apartment in an intoxicated condition in company with his cousin known only as 'Bunny'.

"He had in his possession an unknown make and caliber gun. While standing in the kitchen he loaded the gun and handed it to Felicia."

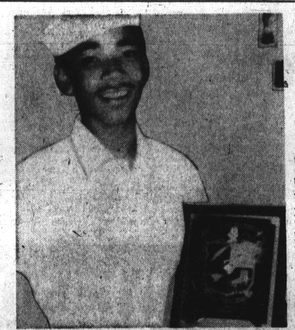
At that time, investigators say, Miss Mitchell was washing dishes at the sink.

There was some teasing and a few words of endearment, police sources indicate, before Wade told her to shoot.

"She pulled the trigger without thinking or even realizing it was loaded," investigators told the AFRO.

The cousin, known as Bunny "grabbed the gun and fled the house in an unknown direction." Meanwhile police say "the victim

(Continued on Page 2)



SLAIN — Last photo of 16-year-old Wade Ash, shown here in his Coast Guard training uniform holding AFRO Honor Roll plaque awarded his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Ash. Youngster was shot to death Monday night at 200 Aisquith St.

Chuckle

The teacher asked the class to write a composition on baseball. One minute later, little Allen turned in his paper. It read: "Game called on account of rain."

ENEMY OF THE

DOPE: Poor

One way to understand how urgent the ghastly, gigantic problem of dope addiction is in Baltimore, is to take a look at the cost in dollars and cents. In need of clothes, food and decent dwellings, the poor are so trapped by the dope peddler that their children alone pay out millions a year to feed their habits. On top of that, the ruinous damage done to human beings and property runs into additional millions.

Millions spent because of kids on dope habit

The cost of children using narcotics in the Baltimore area runs into an estimated figure of close to $4 million a year at the rate of over $10,000 a day.

Included in the sum which is "minimum" are costs of court hearings, jail for those incarcerated, attorneys fees, police department salaries, psychiatric, medical and other treatment expenses.

Not counted are the untold sums youngsters pay pushers fro paraphernalia and narcotics; medical and burial expenses parents and/or welfare authorities shell out and other huge amounts stores and private citizens lose from thefts.

The last group of expenses could run the cost of kids adopting this terrifying habit to more than $50,000 a day.

(Continued on Page 2)

Black voting elsewhere

Black representation in the U. S. House of Representatives jumped from 9 to 12 in Tuesday's election. All are Democrats.

Among the winners were Ralph Metcalf of Illinois who served out the term of Congressman William L. Dawson who retired and Charles B. Rangel of New York who won Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's seat.

The newcomers winning to give blacks three more seats than they held last term are: Parren J. Mitchell of Baltimore, the state's first black representative; George W. Collins of Chicago; and Ronald V. Dellums of Berkeley.

In another closely watched race, the Rev. Andrew Young, who was right hand man to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lost in his attempt to unseat Republican Fletcher Thompson of Atlanta.

On the state level, four blacks broke the color line in the all-white South Carolina House of Representatives. They were James L. Felder and I. S. Leevy Johnson, both among the 10-member delegation representing Richland County; and James E. Clyburn and Herbert U. Fielding both among the 11-member delegation representing Charleston County.

In North Carolina, Rep. Henry Frye, the first black to sit in the legislature there since Reconstruction days, was reelected.

The seven incumbent congressmen re-elected were: Charles Diggs, Jr., John Conyers, Mich.; Shirley Chisholm, N.Y., William L. Clay, Mo.; Augustus F. Hawkins, Calif.; Robert N. C. Nix, Pa.; Louis L.

(Continued on Page 2)

VICTORS — Parren J. Mitchell, left, 7th District congressman and State's Attorney Milton B. Allen.

History made on rainy day

By MAX JOHNSON

For the first time in its 339-year-old history Maryland now has its first black congressman-elect, in Parren J. Mitchell, 47, Morgan State College professor and former director of Baltimore's anti-poverty Community Action Agency.

For the first time in its 241-year-old history, Baltimore City after a rainy day in November, now has its first black state's attorney-elect, in Milton B. Allen, 52, long one of the city's top flight lawyers specializing in criminal defense practice.

For the first time in its history, Baltimore now has its first black clerk-elect of a city court, in Paul L. Chester, public school official, who will head the Court of Common Pleas.

For the first time in its history, two of Baltimore's six Legislative Districts will be represented by a black state senator among their two alloted.

Robert L. Dalton, civic leader, will share with a white colleague State Senate representation in East Baltimore's 2nd District.

Clarence W. Blount, Dunbar High School principal and chairman of the city's Community Action Commission, will share with a white colleague State Senate representation in Northwest Baltimore's 5th District.

For the first time in its history also, this 5th District has other black representation-elect to Maryland's State Legislature.

Walter R. Dean Jr., professor at the Community

(Continued on Page 12)

Vote in AFRO wards

Watts, Cole got black votes first

Tally of results in AFRO precincts indicate that black voters voted for Robert Watts and Harry Cole first. The chart below indicates that in 170 AFRO precints Judge Watts polled 36 percent of his total votes.

By voting for Judge Watts first, voters kept him from suffering the handicap of being the last name on the ballot.

Unfortunately, Judges Solter and Thomas Felt the sting of this unfavorable ballot position.

Even though James Murphy only received 21 percent of his votes from AFRO precincts, he was able to capitalize enough on the name similarity of William Murphy to elect him to the Supreme Bench.

Other Election Stories On Pages 3, 6, 12, 13, 23

Harry Cole

Robert Watts

Tunnel Joe Tells How He Dug Out

By AL RUTLEDGE

"When I decided that I was going to escape I just started working on it," Joseph Elsworth Holmes told the AFRO 19 years after he dug his way out of the Maryland Penitentiary.

The astounding feat which gained him national prominence took 11 months to cdmplete by "using anything I could get my hands on."

Mrs. Holmes who was 39 years old when he escaped is now 58 and out of prison on parole after almost 30 years behind bars.

On February 18, 1951 he accomplished what no man had ever done, and newspapers throughout the country sent reporters to Baltimore to find out how he did it.

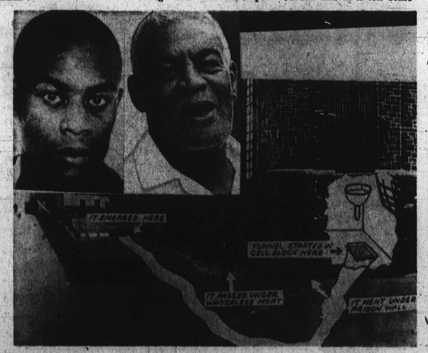
This is what they learned:

• • •

Armed with a claw hammer whose head had been reversed with a chisel blade attached to it; a six inch chisel, a steel bit, four ink bottles with candles stuck in their tops Tunnel Joe Holmes excavated his escape route 20 feet below penitentiary.

Between March 1950 and February 1951 Joe Holmes moved over 1,000 tons of dirt and thousands of gallons of water to build his 72-foot tunnel in absolute secrecy.

"You can't talk about things like that in a prison," he said, "you tell one person and he'll tell somebody else and pretty soon somebody tells the guards."



TUNNEL JOE HOLMES — In these photos the famed escape artist is seen on left as he appeared in 1941, age 29, when he was first sent to the Maryland Penitentiary. The photo on right shows Mr. Holmes now at age 58 and free from the prison on parole after 19 years, 9 months and 19 days. Diagram shows route Tunnel Joe took from the floor of his cell on the "flat" or ground penitentiary's West Wing cell block, under the [illegible] moat surround the prison and up to the lawn outside of the prison wall. After breaking through to the surface of the lawn Holmes recalls he leaped the seven foot iron fence and headed down" Chase St. feeling all elated and giddy.'

In the institution, he was assigned to work in the sewing shop where he "made cloth bags to carry dirt and when he returned ssd in the tunnel Joe Holmes filled the bags with dirt when he returned to his cell he "flushed the dirt down the toilet."

The water which seeped into the tunnel from an underground spring was first "pumped out of the lower tunnel with a small battery operated pump. In October 1950 the pump broke and while it was being repaired prison officials discovered it and Joe Holmes was never able to retrieve it.

With hundreds of gallons of water flooding the tunnel and no pump, Holmes was unable to work on his project for almost a month. Then, he recalls, "in November I realized that there was both dry and porous soil under the cells."

"All I had to do was dig a ditch from the lower tunnel which was dry dirt to the draining soil and let the water be absorbed into the draining soil," he revealed.

• • •

In order to overcome this new obstacle Joe Holmes

(Continued on Page 2)

Congressman-elect Mitchell outpolled others in Seventh

Tuesday's general election votes cast for major candidates in AFRO precincts in Northwest Baltimore's 7th Congressional District reveal some interesting points.

Parren J. Mitchell, first black congressman elected in Maryland, polled the largest percentage of votes from AFRO precincts in that district.

The total 27,091 votes cast for him in those precincts represent 46 percent of the 58,986 cast for him in the district as a whole.

AFRO precincts are those with 75 percent or more black registered voters.

Milton B. Allen, state's attorney-elect, polled 21,778 or 24 percent of his city-

(Continued on Page 12)

Tydings did well among us

If Sen. Joseph D. Tydings had carried the rest of Baltimore City in Tuesday's general election to the extent that he garnered votes in AFRO precincts, it is possible he may have won in the state-wide race or come within tight re-count range.

Tabulations show that 36 percent of the Tydings votes in the city came from AFRO precincts.

Actually Sen. Tydings ran ahead of Gov. Maqvin Mandel in these precincts, chalking a 45,671-vote to 45,193 for the governor.

Of Milton B. Allen's win-

(Continued On Page 6)

AFRO's Mrs. Santa open for 'business'

It is that time of year again and the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus is open for "business."

Mrs. Santa

"Please help me help others," says AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus, who in real life is Mrs. Marie P. Cooke.

"Business" means Mrs. Santa is appealing to AFRO readers to help her make Christmas happy for deserving families.

Last year, thanks to generous AFRO readers and organizations, AFRO Charieties Inc. raised a total of $9,095.87.

Some $5,171.25 of this came from the group of civic-minded women, the Baltimore Chapter of J-U-G-S Inc., which raised its money at a Living Ads Ball co-sponsored by Mrs. Santa.

All of the monies realized last year went to purchase food baskets, clothing, toys for over 500 families. All of the gifts were delivered by Christmas Eve by members of the Maryland National Guard.

(Continued on Page 2)