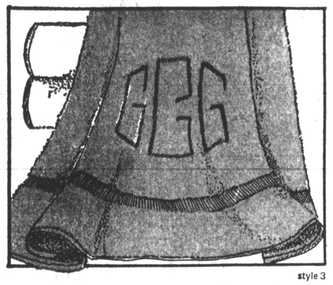
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

BRIGHT 'N' WHITE SALE

sheets and towels from Cannon's Royal Family

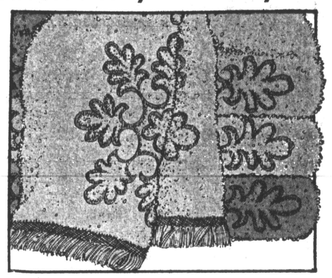


style 3

"Royal Classic" towels

bath size $4.99 *reg. $6*

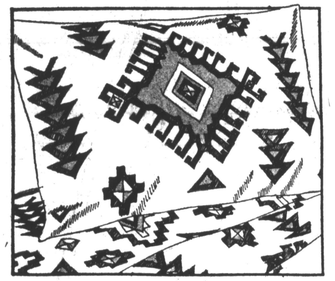
Textured, solid-colored towels of "comb-spun" cotton pile in unsheared looped terry. Melon, mocha, gold, white, yellow, pink, blue or green. Hand, *reg. $4,* $3.29. Washcloth, *reg. $1.75,* $1.39
Have your linens personalized. See monogram information below. .



"Crystal Palace" towels

bath size $3.99 *reg. $5*

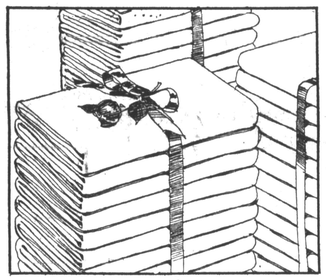
Unsheared cotton terry towel in a snowflake jacquard. Gold, green, pink or yellow. Hand, *regularly $3.50*.....$2.89
Washcloth, *regularly $1.50*.....$1.19



"Arrowwood" sheets

twin size $4.99 *reg. $6.50*

An American Indian inspired print in bone/terra-cotta/navy/gold combination. Flat or fitted. Full, *regularly $8*.....$5.99
Queen, *regularly $11.50*.....$8.99
Standard-size cases; in pairs, *regularly $6*.....$4.99



no-iron white sheets

twin size $5.99 *reg. $7*

White percale sheets woven in 180-thread count. Flat or fitted. Full, *regularly $8*.....$6.99. Queen, *regularly $11*.....$8.99
King, *regularly $13.50,* $11.99. Twin long, *regularly $9,* $7.99
Full long, *reg. $10,* $8.99. Standard cases; pr., *reg. $6,* $4.99
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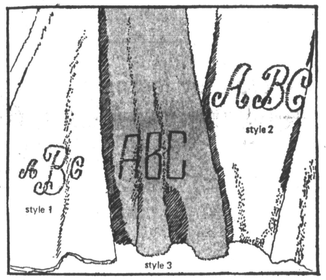
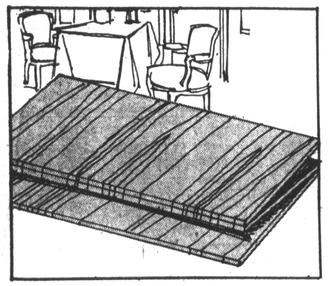


towel monogramming

$5 for bath towel

Have your bed and bath linens personalized with initials monogrammed in style 1, style 2 or style 3. . .in the color of your choice. Please add: Bath, $5. Hand, $4.50. Washcloth, $4



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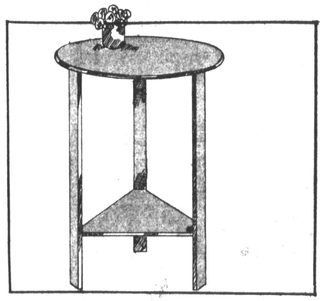
72x105" oblong, *reg. $24,* $19.99. 72" rd., *reg. $21.50,* $17.99
90" round, *reg. $26,* $21.99. Napkins, *reg. $1.75 ea.,* $1.49 ea.



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CHALLENGES CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR TO INCLUDE BLACKS ON SLATE

Cong. Mitchell elected House monetary committee chairman

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th Md.) has oeen elected chairman of the Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

The fourth term congressman was elected to this leadership post by an overwhelming vote (24-4) of his Democratic peers during an organizational meeting of the Democratic Caucus of the House Banking unit.

As chairman of this vital subcommittee, Congressman Mitchell has the overall responsibility if monitoring the monetary policies of the U. S. Federal Reserve and its effect on interest rates, allocations of credit, employment, production, housing and the structure and functioning of domestic and foreign institutions. In addition, the subcommittee's jurisdiction extends to private foundations and charitable trusts.

While projected legislation and investigative activites of the Subcommittee for the 95th Congress had not been finalized, Mr. Mitchell did express, "the need for additional study on reforrr of the Fed," and stated further that any study undertaken "will attempt to determine areas where new efficiencies can be incorporate and ways of improving monetary policy consistent with national economic goals."

It was anticipated that this work would be carried out in both staff studies and public hearings.

The legislator also indicated his desire to have the domestic monetary policy unit expand its collection and dissemination of economic indicators and statistics, including the monetary and credit aggregrates, interest rates, debt figures effecting federal finance, housing statistics, consumer prices, GNP changes and unemployment figures.

"Such economic data," the congressman pointed out, "could serve as additional support data for the budgetary activites of the House Budget Committee."

Mr. Mitchell is the fifth ranking member of the House Budget Committee.

Rapidly becoming a dominant figure in the House of Representatives, Cong. Mitchel is now the fifth ranking member on the Housing and Community Development Subcommittee.

CHALLENGES CANDIDATES

In another context, Congressman Mitchell challenged candidates for Maryland's governship to include blacks on their slates.

Rep. Parren Mitchell said Thursday that blacks may hold the balance of power in next year's elections and announced that he has urged eight Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls to include blacks on their tickets.

"The discerning politician must be fully aware of the impact of the black vote in Maryland on the presidential election," Mitchel said. "There is no doubt that the state of Maryland would have been lost to President Carter had it not been for the unified, impressive black voter turnout."

Mitchel, the state's lone black congressman, said he wrote letters to the Democrats earlier this week, asking them to run with blacks.

Maryland has never had a black statewide elected official — governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general or comptroller — although 9 percent of Maryland's registered voters are black and most of them are Democrats.

"It's interesting to note that in other parts of the country where there is much less of a black population, a black lieutenant governor has been elected," Mitchel said, referring to California.

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee acknowledged the growing political power of blacks in Maryland, but refused to commit himself to include a black on his ticket.

"Things are just not that simple. We don't live in a world of general concepts," Lee said. "The question, is

But Lee said he is willing to talk about it.

"I called him yesterday to see when we can talk about it," he said.

Senate President Sten/Hoyer, D-Prince George's, also wants to talk to Mitchel,l but said it was "much to early" to form his 1978 ticket.

In addition to Lee and Hoyer, Mitchel sent letters to Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer, Attorney General Francis D. Burch, Baltimore County executive Theodore G. Venetoulis, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, James Fisher, President of Towson State University, and Walter S. Orlinsky, President of the Baltimore City Council.

Judge Watts speaks at MCSC

Judge Robert B. Watts of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City will be the featured speaker at the Maryland Conference of Social Concern's monthly luncheon series meeting, Feb. 2 at 12 noon in the Peabody Cafeteria, Charles Street and Mt. Vernon Place.

Judge Watts will discuss the rights of children in child custody cases.

A native of Baltimore, Judge Watts has been a member of the Supreme Bench since 1968.

He has demonstrated his concern for children by his active participation on the Boards of Directors of several community organizations.

The cost of the luncheon is $3. For reservations call the Maryland Conference of Social Concern at 233-1979.

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