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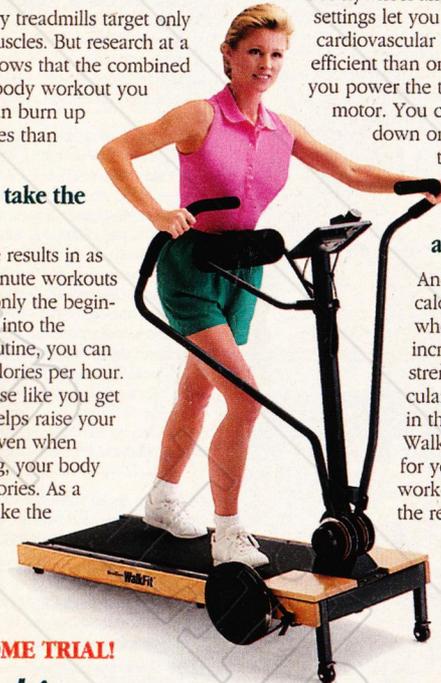
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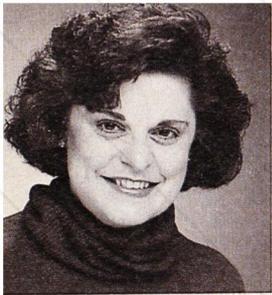
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Do you know where some of the most important historical documents in this country are stored? It's not the library, a museum or even the Smithsonian — it's in the closets, trunks and attics of our homes.

Records of our individual family history are safely stored away in baby books, scrapbooks, photo albums and memory boxes. Usually relegated to the back shelves of closets, these records of our "human" history are as invaluable as any published reference book or museum display.

When I was a little girl my favorite place to explore was Grandma's attic — partly because it was unlighted and required a flashlight to explore, but mostly because of what it contained. Here, all of the family's history was preserved in dusty boxes that contained treasures too precious to discard. I can still remember the fun I had "discovering" my mother's junior high report card, an uncle's safari hat with the words "Hubba Hubba" drawn on it and the countless photos of family members who had lived and died before I was born.

It seems to me that women are the preservers of individual family history. We are the ones who record and remember the births and deaths, the marriages, confirmations, bar mitzvahs, as well as all the important firsts — first words, first steps, first teeth, first day of school and so on.

We are also the ones who see that life's milestones are recognized and made special. Holidays are easy to celebrate — retail stores provide it all, for a price. But the most special celebration days — those marking life's milestones — are more subtle and personal.

We have dedicated this issue of *WORKBASKET* to some of these special milestones in life. The new year ahead is bound to be filled with these special occasions in your family's personal history. We hope some of these projects will help you to celebrate and remember them for generations to come.

To each of our readers, from the entire staff of *WORKBASKET* magazine, we wish you and your families a healthy and happy holiday season and new year ahead.

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# Feather & Fan Christening Ensemble

Knit a treasured heirloom for  
that special little one.

Designed by Cindy Polfer

Cindy Polfer had an added incentive when she was designing and making this baby ensemble. In addition to having it featured in *WORKBASKET*, she planned to have her baby baptized in it. You see, Cindy was expecting her fourth child while she knitted the set.

You can make this lacy ensemble for an expected arrival, too. It may be knit all by hand, or a knitting machine can be used to work the stockinette portions. Either way, it's sure to become a treasured heirloom.

For those who wish to machine knit the stockinette stitch portions of the pattern and knit the lace by hand, see the special instructions at the end of the pattern. A single bed mid-gauge or bulky machine is recommended.

**Finished Size:** The gown and bonnet are an infant's size 6 months. Blanket measures approximately 32 inches square.

**Materials:** Three skeins white Bernat Coordinates, a 20% acetate and 80% acrylic sport weight yarn packaged in 6-ounce skeins containing approximately 510 yards (about 8 ounces are used for the gown and bonnet and 10 ounces for the blanket); number 6 straight knitting needles; a 29-inch number 6 circular needle; a small snap; 2-1/2 yards 1/4-inch white ribbon; a tapestry needle; stitch markers; Dritz Fray Check (optional); and white thread.

**Gauge:** In stockinette, 20 stitches and 26 rows equal 4 inches; in Lace Pattern, 18 sts equal 3-1/4 inches and 16 rows equal 2 inches.

**TO SAVE TIME, TAKE TIME TO CHECK GAUGE.**

**PATTERN STITCH — Feather and Fan Lace Pattern:** (Multiple of 18 sts) **ROW 1** K across row. **ROW 2** P across row. **ROW 3** \*K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times\*, repeat from \* to \* across row. **ROW 4** K across row.



## GOWN

### Finished Measurements:

Chest: 20 inches  
Total Length: 24 inches  
Armhole Depth: 4 inches  
Sleeve Seam: 6 inches

**Back:** Cast on 72 sts. K two rows. Work Rows 1-4 of Lace Pattern five times. **NEXT ROW — Dec Row** K3, K2 tog, (K7, K2 tog) seven times, K4 — 64 sts. P next row. Continue in stockinette stitch (K one row, P one row) dec one st each side every 14 rows seven times — 50 sts. Work even until skirt measures 20 inches from inner edge of cast-on row, ending with a P row.

**Armhole Shaping: ROWS 1-2** Continuing in stockinette, bind off 5 sts at the beginning of each row — 40 sts. **ROW 3** K2 tog, \*K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times; repeat from \* once, K2 tog — 38 sts. **ROW 4** K across row. **ROW 5** K2 tog, K34, K2 tog — 36 sts. Work Rows 2-4 of Lace Pattern once. Work Rows 1-4 of Lace Pattern three times.

**Back Opening:** Continuing with Row 1 of Lace Pattern, K18, drop yarn, attach a separate ball of yarn and work remaining 18 sts. Working each side with separate balls of yarn, work even until you have repeated Rows 1-4 of Lace Pattern three times from start of back opening. Bind off each side as if to knit.

**Front:** Work same as back omitting back opening by not using separate balls and working in one continuous piece.

**Sleeve:** (Make two.) Cast on 36 sts. K two rows. Work Rows 1-4 of Lace Pattern twice. **NEXT ROW** (Eyelet Row)

K1, (yo, K2 tog) 17 times, K1 — 36 sts. K across next row. Working in stockinette stitch, inc one st each side every four rows five times — 46 sts. Work even until sleeve measures 6 inches from inner edge of cast-on row, ending with P row.

**Shape Cap:** Bind off 5 sts at the beginning of the next two rows. Dec one st each side every other row twice — 32 sts. Work even until cap measures 3-1/4 inches, ending with a P row.

**Shape Top of Cap:** K2 tog across row — 16 sts. P next row. K2 tog across row — 8 sts. Bind off sts P-wise.

**Finishing:** Block garment pieces. Join shoulder seams for 1-1/2-inches from edge of shoulder. Set in sleeves. Join side and sleeve seams. Weave in ends. Sew snap to top of back opening. Cut two 18-inch lengths of ribbon. Starting at center of sleeve, weave ribbon through eyelet row of sleeves and adjust to fit by tying a bow. Using approximately 12 inches of ribbon, decorate front neckline with ribbon bow as shown in photo.

If so desired, apply Fray Check to edges of ribbon to prevent fraying.

## BONNET

Cast on 60 sts. K two rows. Work lace border as follows: **ROW 1** K. **ROW 2** K3, P54, K3. **ROW 3** K3, \*K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times, repeat from \* three times, K3. **ROW 4** K. Repeat Rows 1-4 six times. **NEXT ROW — Dec Row** (K2 tog, K2) 15 times — 45 sts. Work 1 x 1 ribbing pattern as follows. **ROW 1** P1, \*K1, P1; repeat from \* across row. **ROW 2** K1, \*P1, K1; repeat from \* across row. Repeat Rows 1 and 2 of 1 x 1 ribbing

pattern until bonnet measures 5-1/2 inches from cast-on row, ending with wrong side row. **NEXT ROW — Eyelet Row** K1, \*yo, K2 tog; repeat from \* across row. Bind off all sts. Block cap with steam. Fold cap right sides together. On bottom edge of cap, stitch together edges of 1 x 1 ribbing area. Cut and weave 18 inches of ribbon through eyelet row at back of cap. Tie with bow, adjusting to fit. Cut and sew 12-inch lengths of ribbon to corners of cap at cast-on row for ties. If so desired, apply Fray Check to edges of ribbon to prevent fraying.

## BLANKET

With circular needle, cast on 130 sts. Do not join but work back and forth. Work even in stockinette stitch for 26 inches. Bind off, but do not cut yarn. End by making last st large enough to pass skein of yarn through it. Pull on end of yarn to close.

**Lace Border:** With right side facing you, \*pick up one st in corner, place marker on needle, pick up 144 sts along one side of blanket, place marker on needle; repeat from \* three times.

Mark corner or use a different kind of marker for the last one inserted to tell beginning and end of rnds. If not otherwise stated, slip markers as you work. Join work as you begin Rnd 1. There will always be 144 sts on each side between markers. Number of stitches in corners will change as noted in pattern.

**RND 1** P. **RND 2** \*K in the front, back and then front of corner st, sl marker, K to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 3 sts between corner markers. **RND 3** K. **RND 4** \*(Yo, K1) three times, sl marker, [K2 tog

three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times], repeat between [ ] to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 6 sts in corners. **RND 5** P. **RND 6** \*K2, inc one st in each of next 2 sts, K2, sl marker, K to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 8 sts in corners. **RND 7** K. **RND 8** \*K2 tog, (yo, K1) four times, yo, K2 tog, sl marker, [K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times], repeat between [ ] to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 11 sts in corners. **RND 9** P. **RND 10** \*K4, inc one st in each of next three sts, K4, sl marker, K to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 14 sts in corners. **RND 11** K. **RND 12** \*K2 tog twice, (yo, K1) six times, yo, K2 tog twice, [K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times], repeat between [ ] to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 17 sts in corners. **RND 13** P. **RND 14** \*K7, inc one st in each of next three sts, K7, sl marker, K to next marker, sl marker; repeat from \* three times — 20 sts in corner. **RND 15** K. **RND 16** \*K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) eight times, yo, K2 tog three times, slip marker, [K2 tog three times, (yo, K1) six times, K2 tog three times], repeat between [ ] to next marker, slip marker; repeat from \* three times — 23 sts in corner. **RND 17** P. Bind off all sts in K.

**Finishing:** Weave in ends. Block by steaming.

## COMBINING HAND AND MACHINE KNITTING

The stockinette stitch portions can be worked by machine with the lace patterning done by hand.

Knit a stockinette stitch swatch that

matches the stitch gauge of pattern exactly. Carefully measure the row gauge. Make sure you have allowed sufficient time for the swatch to relax. Use the row gauge to calculate the number of rows needed to knit the stockinette stitch portions. For example, if your row gauge is 7.5 rows per inch and you need to knit 10 inches in length, multiply the number of rows by the number of inches needed (7.5 rows x 10 inches = 75 rows).

**Back and Front:** Hand knit lace border and decrease row. Measure length of border and determine the number of inches needed to armhole. Hang sts on machine and work the number of rows needed, shaping as stated. End with the carriage on the

left side of machine. Do not forget to decrease! Place sts on a hand needle and knit remainder of garment piece.

**Sleeves:** Hand knit border through 1 row after eyelet row. Measure length of border and determine the number of rows of stockinette stitch to be knitted to armhole and then to top of cap. Hang sts on machine and work the number rows needed, working the shaping as stated in pattern. Work to top of cap shaping, ending with carriage on left side of machine. Place sts on hand needle and finish top of cap.

**BLANKET**

Cast on the number of sts stated in pattern. Knit the number of rows needed for 26 inches. End off as stated and work lace border by hand. 🧶

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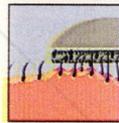
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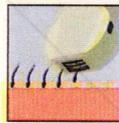
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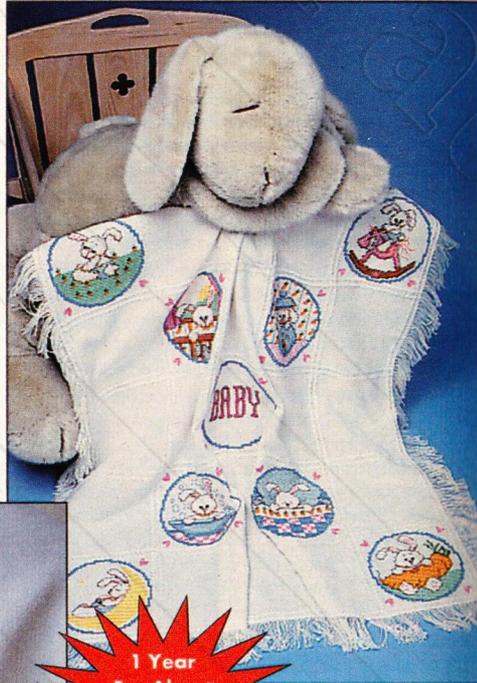
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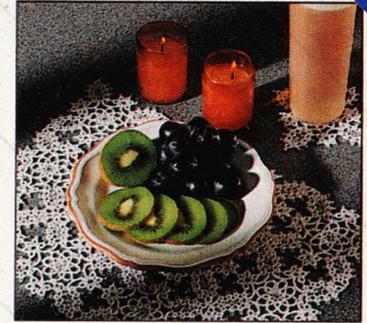
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# Rose Motif Christening Gown

Designed by Rhonda Semonis



The special baby who wears this gown may not appreciate the time that Mom, Grandma, Aunt, or a family friend put into making it. But as an adult, that special person will cherish the gown for the time and love that went into making it. Perhaps it will even be passed on to future generations for the newest family members to wear for christening.

**Materials:** Eight balls white DMC Cebelia, a size 10 cotton crochet thread packaged in 50-gram balls, five 1/4-inch white buttons, stitch markers, a tapestry needle and six yards 1/8-inch ribbon.

**Gauge:** 20 dc and 9 rows equal 2 inches; one rose motif is 2-inches square.

**Special Terms:** cl (cluster stitch) — (Yo, insert hook under ch-sp, draw up a lp, yo, draw through 2 lps) three times, yo, draw through 2 lps, yo, draw through 3 remaining lps.

**First Rose Motif:** Ch 5, sl st in beginning ch to form a ring. **RND 1** Ch 6, (dc in ring, ch 3) five times, sl st in 3rd ch of beginning ch-6. **RND 2** (Sl st in next ch-3 sp, ch 3, 2 dc in same ch-3 sp, ch 3, sl st in same ch-3 sp) six times. **RND 3** Sl st in *ch of Rnd 1* to between next 2 dc (your final sl st is between the bases of the 2 dc), ch 5, \*sl st in *ch of Rnd 1* between bases of next 2 dc, ch 5, repeat from \* around, ending with sl st in first ch of beginning ch-5. **RND 4** \*(Sc, hdc, 2 dc, hdc, sc) in ch-5 sp, repeat from \* around, ending with sl st in first sc — 6 petals. **RND 5** Ch 8, sk first petal, sl st in *ch of Rnd 3* between 2 dc of 2nd petal (your sl st is between the bases of the 2 dc), ch 8, sk 3rd petal, sl st in *ch of*

*Rnd 3* between 3rd and 4th petals, ch 8, sk 4th petal, sl st in *ch of Rnd 3* between 2 dc of 5th petal, ch 8, sl st in beginning sl st. **RND 6** \*Ch 3, yo, insert hook under ch-8 sp, draw up a lp, yo, draw through 2 lps, yo, insert hook under ch-8 sp, draw up a lp, yo, draw through 2 lps, yo, draw through remaining 3 lps, (ch 3, cl) three times in same ch-8 sp, mark last ch-3 made. In second and third ch-8 sp: (ch 3, cl) four times. In final ch-8 sp: ch-3, cl\*, ch 3, cl, mark last ch-3 made, (ch 3, cl) twice, ch 3, sl st in top of beginning ch-3 — 5 and 9 sps between markers. Fasten off

**Second Rose Motif: RNDs 1-5** Work as for First Rose Motif. **RND 6** Repeat from \* to \* of Rnd 6 of First Rose Motif. Join second motif to first as follows. Lay first motif in front of you with wrong side facing and marked sts toward the bottom. Sl st in each ch of the marked st that is on the right. Resume working in ch-8 sp: (cl, ch 3) three times, ending with a sl st in top of beginning ch-3. Fasten off.

**Next and Remaining Rose Motifs: RNDs 1-5** Work same as for First Rose Motif. **RND 6** Repeat from \* to \* of Rnd 6 of First Rose Motif. Join to previous motif (wrong side facing you) with sl st in each ch of marked sp. Resume working in ch-8 sp: (cl, ch 3) three times, ending with a sl st in top of beginning ch-3. Fasten off.

**Yoke Base:** Work 10 Rose Motifs — you'll have a chain of 10 joined motifs.

**Lower Portion of Yoke:** Lay the chain of motifs down in front of you with right side facing you and joinings toward the bottom. Beginning in the

first motif on right-hand side, join thread in ch-3 sp above marked sp. There should be eight ch-3 spaces between the one in which you just joined thread and the one in which next motif is joined. **ROW 1** Ch 4, \*(cl in next ch-3 sp, ch 3) six times, cl in next ch-3 sp — 7 cl. Join next ch-3 sp and corresponding sp of next motif by working a tr in 2nd ch of next ch-3

across, ending with a dc in top of ch-3. Fasten off.

**Upper Portion of Yoke:** Lay the chain of motifs down in front of you with right side facing you and portion you just added toward the bottom. Beginning in the first motif on the right-hand side, join thread in ch-3 sp above marked sp. **ROW 1** Ch 4, \*(cl in next ch-3 sp, ch 3) twice, cl in next ch-3 sp, join next 2 ch-3 spaces with tr as you did for Lower Portion of Yoke, repeat from \* across, ending with a tr in 2nd ch of ch-3 sp before marked ch-3 sp. **ROW 2** Ch 3, turn. Cl in next ch-3 sp, \*ch 3, cl in next ch-3 sp, repeat from \* across, ending with a dc in top of beginning ch-4. **ROW 3** Turn. Ch 5, sl st in 3rd ch from hook, ch 2, sk cl and ch-3, sl st in next cl, \*ch 5, sl st in 3rd ch from hook, ch 2, sk ch-3, sl st in next cl, repeat from \* across. Fasten off.

**Back Right Buttonhole Placket: ROW 1** With wrong side of motif facing you, sl st in top of dc, ch 1, work 31 sc evenly sp in sts going up side of motif. **ROW 2** Ch 1, turn. Sc in next and each sc across. **ROW 3** Ch 1, turn. Sc in next 2 sc, (ch 2, sk 2 sc, sc in next 4 sc) four times, ch 2, sk 2 sc, sc in next 2 sc — 5 buttonholes made. **ROW 4** Ch 1, turn. Sc in next st and each st across. **ROW 5** Ch 1, turn. Sc in each sc, ch 5, sl st in 3rd ch from hook (picot), ch 2, sl st in Row 1. Fasten off.

**Left Back Button Placket: ROW 1** Sl st in 3rd ch of beginning ch-4, ch 1, work 31 sc evenly spaced in sts going up placket. **ROWS 2-4** Ch 1, turn. Sc in

and corresponding ch of other motif at the same time. To make this tr and join, yo twice, insert hook in 2nd ch of next ch-3 and 2nd ch of corresponding ch-3, yo and draw through both sts (4 lps on hook), work lps off hook as for a normal tr. Repeat from \* across, ending with a tr in 2nd ch of ch-3 sp before marked sp. **ROW 2** Ch 4, turn. \*(Cl in next ch-3 sp, ch 3) five times, cl in next ch-3 sp — 6 cl — tr in tr, repeat from \* ending with tr in top of ch-4. **ROW 3** Ch 4, turn. Cl in next ch-3 sp, (ch 4, cl in next ch-3 sp) four times, sk tr, \*(ch 4, cl in next ch-3 sp) five times, sk tr, repeat from \* across ending with a tr in top of ch-4. **ROW 4** Ch 3, turn. Dc in cl, \*ch 2, sk one st, dc in next st, repeat from \*



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next and each sc across — 31 sc. **ROW 5** Ch 1, turn. Sc in next and each sc, ch 5, sl st in 3rd ch from hook, ch 2, sl st in Row 1.

**Skirt:** Pin buttonhole placket over button placket. **RND 1** Join bottom of plackets together with 5 sl st across edge, sc in next 46 sts across (51 sts total), sk next 88 sts for sleeve, ch 10, sc in next 97 sts for front, sk next 88 sts for sleeve, ch 10, work one st in next 46 sts for left back, sl st in beginning sc to join — 214 sts. **RND 2** Ch 3, dc in next st, \*2 dc in next st, dc in next st, 2 dc in next st, repeat from \* across, ending with 2 dc in last st, sl st in top of beginning ch-3 — 356 sts. **RND 3** Ch 3, dc in next and each st around, sl st in top of beginning ch-3. **RNDS 4-72** Repeat Rnd 3.

**Skirt Edge Base:** Work 18 Rose Motifs — you'll have a chain of 18 joined motifs.

**Lower Portion of Skirt Edge: ROWS 1, 2 and 3** Repeat Rows 1, 2 and 3 of Lower Portion of Yoke.

**Upper Portion of Skirt Edge:** Lay the chain of motifs down in front of you with right side facing you and the portion you just added toward the bottom. Beginning in the first motif on the right-hand side, join thread in marked ch-3 sp. **ROW 1** Ch 4, \*cl in next ch-3 sp, (ch 3, cl in next ch-3 sp) four times, tr in sl-st join, repeat from \* across, ending with tr in ch-2 of marked ch-3. **ROW 2** Ch 7, turn. (Cl in next ch-3 sp, ch 3) four times, tr in tr, \*ch 3, (cl in next ch-3 sp, ch 3) four times, tr in tr, repeat from \* across, ending with a tr in top of ch-4. **ROW 3** Ch 4, sk next st, dc in next st, \*ch 1, sk next st, dc in next st, repeat from \* across.

**Join Edge to Skirt:** Sew ends of border together. Pin border in place around bottom of skirt with right sides facing. Sl st edge to skirt easing in extra sts as needed.

**Sleeves:** Join thread to back of dress at one of the sleeve edges in st directly after ch-10. Ch 3, dc in next and each st around. Sl st in beginning ch-3. **ROWS 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16 and 17** Ch 3, dc in next and each st around, ending with sl st in top of beginning ch-3. **ROWS 3, 6, 9, 12, 15 and 18** Ch 3, dec one st over next 2 sts, dc in next and each st until within last 2 sts, dec one st over remaining 2 sts. Sl st in top of beginning ch-3. Fasten off. Repeat for other sleeve.

**Sleeve Edge Base:** Work four Rose Motifs — you'll have a chain of four joined motifs.

**Border:** Lay the chain of motifs down in front of you with right side facing you and marked sts toward the top. Beginning in the first motif on the right-hand side, join thread in ch-3 sp above marked sp. **ROW 1** Ch 4, \*cl in next ch-3 sp, (ch 3, cl in next ch-3 sp) four times, tr in sl-st join, repeat from \* across, ending with tr in ch-2 of marked ch-3. **ROW 2** Ch 4, sk next st, dc in next st, \*ch 1, sk next st, dc in next st, repeat from \* across. Fasten off. Repeat for other sleeve.

**Join Edge to Skirt:** Sew ends of border together. Pin borders in place around bottom of sleeves with right sides facing. Sl st edges to sleeves easing in extra sts as needed.

**Finishing:** Sew buttons on, matching to buttonholes. Weave ribbon through double crochets around yoke, sleeve edge and border edge. 🧵

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# A TOOTH SOME TRIO

These projects, designed to help the Tooth Fairy on her appointed rounds, will surely delight the child who is shedding babyhood, one tooth at a time.



A loose baby tooth is among the first rites of passage into the realm of "big kids." Proudly being able to show off a gap-tooth grin is probably second only to the expected visit from the mythical Tooth Fairy for the child who has just lost a baby tooth.

But a tiny little incisor can get lost under a bed pillow, or at least make the job of taking it in exchange for money tough on the Tooth Fairy. These fun projects will make the job easier by keeping the tooth tucked in a safe — and accessible — place.

Make one or more of this toothsome trio to have on hand for the first sign of a loose tooth. After all, the Tooth Fairy won't be far behind.

## TOOTH FAIRY GUARDIAN

This Tooth Fairy, made using an air freshener as a base, will make an adorable decorative addition to a little girl's room. A tooth bag is attached to the doll with a safety pin, so it's an ideal place to store a child's "lost" baby tooth.

**Materials:** Renuzit® Adjustable Air Freshener, two hard pressed 2-inch diameter Styrofoam balls; a white chenille stem; One & Only Creations Mini Curl™ yellow Curly Hair™; an 8- x 19-inch piece pink print fabric; a 5- x 7-1/2-inch piece white print; a 9- x 22-inch piece pink nylon netting; a 2- x 4-inch piece beige felt; small amount fiberfill; pink satin ribbon in the following amounts: 30 inches of 1/4 inch, 3 inches of 1/8 inch and 7 inches of 5/8 inch; 14 inches of pink satin cord; a 6-inch length of 3mm pink string pearls;

two 3mm bridal pearl sprays; small pink silk flower; assortment of 1/4-inch diameter pink and mauve confetti stars (40 to 100); 7-inch length 2mm diameter wood dowel; 5/8- x 1/2-inch piece of white poster board; pink colored pencil; a 6- x 8-inch piece of clear shrink plastic; beige, pink, white, brown, black and mauve Delta Creamcoat™ acrylic paint; white Delta Sparkle Glaze; clear acrylic spray; hot glue gun and glue sticks; craft glue; paint brush; scissors; serrated knife; tweezers; sand paper; ruler; 1/8-inch paper punch; small safety pin; needle; thread; sewing machine (optional).

**Torso:** Use knife to cut 1-inch diameter slice off bottom and top of one foam ball. Glue one cut edge to top of Renuzit® topper.

**Head:** Similarly cut one slice off bottom of other foam ball. Paint ball with two coats beige; let dry. Glue flat edge of head to top of torso.

**Base:** Sand the base of the air freshener to roughen surface. Paint with two coats pink; let dry.

**Dress:** Cut 8- x 15-inch piece of pink print fabric. Fold over and glue 1/4-inch on one 15-inch side for hem and one 8-inch side for back seam. Using sewing machine or thread and needle, gather top edge and 2 inches below top gathering line. Pull threads to gather fabric around neck and waist; glue. Overlap and glue edges at back.

Cut 8-1/2 x 18-inch piece nylon netting. Fold over 1/2-inch on one 18-inch edge for top. Gather top edge and 2-1/4 below top gathering line.

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Pull threads to gather netting around neck and waist of dress; glue to fabric dress. Overlap and glue edges at center back.

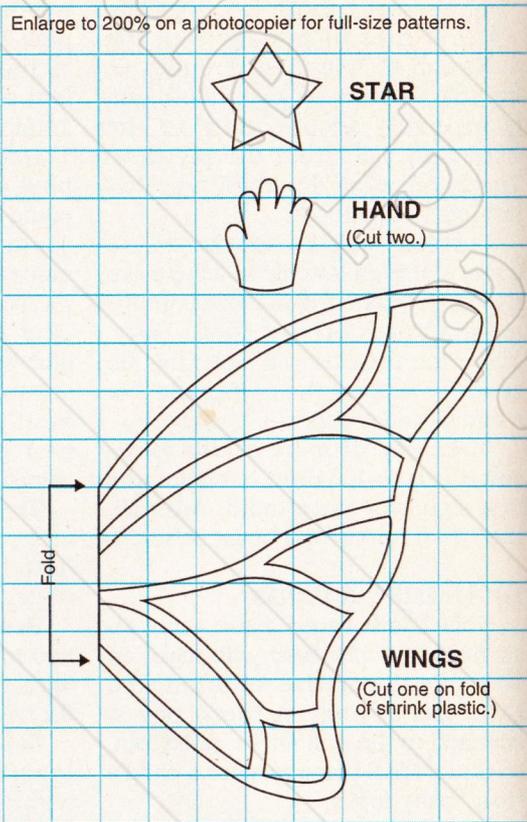
**Hands and Sleeves:** Cut three 1/2- x 4-inch pieces of pink print fabric and net. Roll together with net on outside and glue into cylinder with 4-inch side slightly overlapping.

Cut two hands from beige felt according to patterns. Cut 3-inch length chenille stem. Glue together hands sandwiching end of chenille stem between hands. Insert chenille stem into sleeve. Using tweezers, slightly stuff sleeve with fiberfill. Gather bottom edge of sleeve around wrist and glue. Wrap and glue 2-inch length of 1/4-inch wide pink ribbon around wrist, covering gathered edge of sleeve. Gather top edge of sleeve for shoulder; glue to top side of dress. (See illustration.) Repeat for other sleeve and hand.

**Necklace/Belt:** Glue string pearls around neck. Glue 7-inch length 5/8-inch wide pink ribbon around waist overlapping ends at center back.

Tie bow in 14-inch length of 1/4-inch wide pink ribbon. Trim and glue open pearl spray to back of bow. Glue back of bow to center front of belt.

**Pocket:** Fold over and glue 1/2-inch on all sides of 1-1/2-inch square of white print fabric. Glue sides and



bottom edges to left side front of nylon net dress.

**Hair:** Apply white glue to top, sides and back of head. Gently fluff curly hair and place into glue, slightly overlapping curls. Spot glue and add more curly hair as needed. Trim pearl spray and glue, with flower, into hair.

**Features:** Paint according to photo, keeping features low on the face for a cute look.

**Stars:** Using tweezers, randomly glue stars to dress using glue gun.

**Magic Wand:** Paint wood dowel

with two coats white; let dry. Spray with clear acrylic spray; let dry.

Trace and cut star from shrink plastic. Paint with sparkle glaze; let dry. Glue star to top end of dowel.

Glue ends of two 7-inch lengths satin cord to back of star. Glue wand into left hand.

**Wings:** Trace and cut wings from shrink plastic according to pattern. Paint lines according to pattern with sparkle glaze; let dry. Glue wings to back of dress.

**Tooth Bag:** Cut a 5- x 6-inch piece white print fabric. Roll and glue into cylinder, slightly overlapping 6-inch sides. Turn inside out. Gather bottom end and bind with 2-inch length chenille stem. Turn right side out. Lightly stuff with fiberfill. Gather top 1-inch from edge. Wrap 12-inch length of 1/4-inch wide ribbon around top and tie bow. Attach to side of dress with safety pin.

Punch hole near one end of poster board. Write "precious teeth" with colored pencil. Thread 3-inch

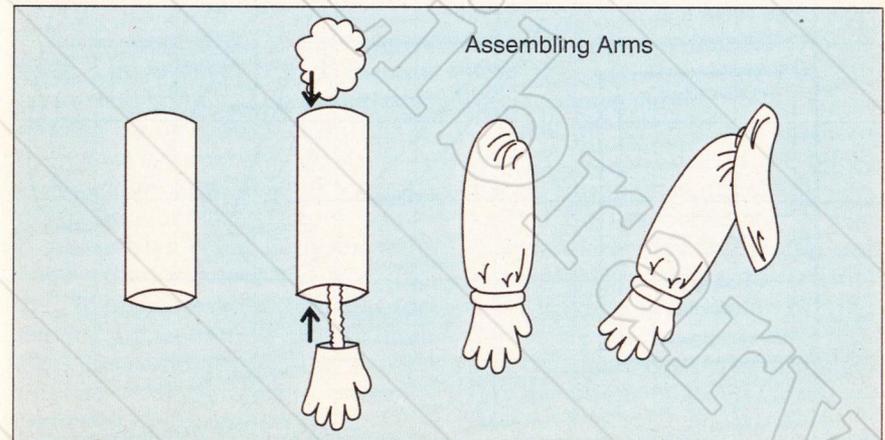
length of 1/8-inch pink ribbon through hole and knot. Tuck and glue other end of ribbon under bow on bag. Pin top of bag to back of right hand.

**Replacement of Air Freshener:** When the original gel is depleted, remove dried gel by grasping firmly and twisting off center post in base. From a new container, remove new (non-toxic) gel by grasping gel with one hand and gently twisting. Then slip it over the post of the decorated base and reposition the decorated-topper. —*Designed by Cindy Groom Harry for the Dial Corporation.*

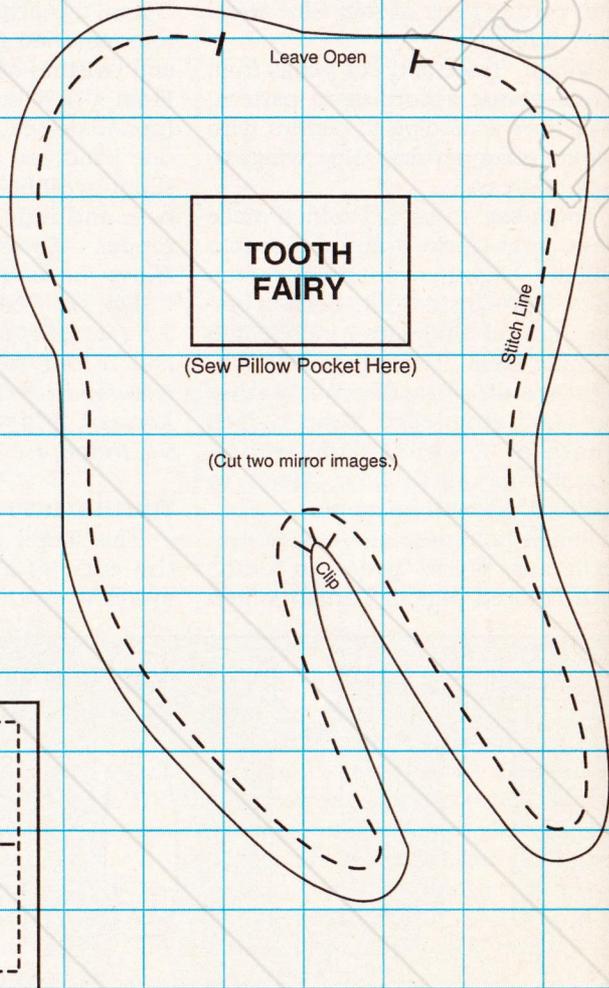
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#### TOOTH FAIRY POCKET PIN

This simple pocket, which pins to the edge of a child's bed pillow, makes it easy for the Tooth Fairy to



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find the tooth and for the child to find the money left in its place.

**Materials:** Small amounts white and purple size 10 cotton thread, a size 7 steel crochet hook, a 1-inch bar pin, sewing needle and a low temperature glue gun.

**Gauge:** 10 dc equal 1 inch; 4 rows equal 1 inch.

**Finished Size:** 2-1/2 x 2-3/4 inches

**Tooth:** Beginning 6 inches from end of thread, with white, ch 4, 12 dc in first ch, sl st in top of ch 3 — 13 sts. **RND 2** (Ch 3, dc in same st, 2 dc in next st, dc in next st, ch 3, sl st in same st, sl st in next st) twice, sl st in next st, \*ch 6, sl st in 2nd ch from hook, sc in next ch, hdc in next ch, dc in next 2 ch, \*sl st in next 2 dc on Rnd 1, repeat from \* to \* once, sl st in remaining 2 dc on Rnd 1. Fasten off.

Use beginning thread to sew center opening closed.

**Pocket:** Make two squares. **ROW 1** With purple, ch 22, dc in 4th ch from hook and in each remaining ch — 20 sts. **ROWS 2-8** Ch 3, dc in each dc across, turn. Fasten off at end of Row 8.

**Border:** Join white to any corner, make 1 dc in top of base of each dc on top and bottom, 2 dc around post of each dc on side, 3 dc in top of base of each corner st — 80 sts.

**Finishing:** Sew or glue tooth to center front of one square.

**Assembly:** Place squares with wrong sides together and front facing. With white, join thread at top corner, sl st in each dc around three sides. Fasten off, leaving top open for pocket. Glue bar pin to back. —

Designed by Angela J. Tate

### TOOTH PILLOW

This shiny pillow, shaped like a tooth, can be added to a collection of stuffed animals inhabiting a child's bed. The pocketed pillow will keep a "lost" tooth safe until the Tooth Fairy comes to claim it, and it will make an endearing keepsake when the child is older.

**Materials:** 1/4 yard white satin fabric, embroidery thread, small embroidery hoop and polyester fiberfill.

Fold fabric with right sides facing and pin tooth pattern in place; cut — you'll have two pieces, each a mirror image of the other.

Before cutting out the pocket piece, you'll need to do the embroidering. Cut a piece of satin large enough to fit in the embroidery hoop. Place satin in embroidery hoop and stitch "TOOTH FAIRY" in satin stitch. Now, using pattern piece as a guide and placing so that the embroidery work is centered on the bottom half of rectangle, cut one tooth pocket from fabric. Fold pocket piece in half with right sides facing and stitch as shown. Clip corners and turn right side out. Slip stitch opening closed.

Baste pocket piece in place on the right side of one of the pillow pieces. Top stitch in place.

Place the two pocket pieces together with right sides facing and baste. Machine stitch with 1/4-inch seam leaving opening for turning. Clip as shown and then turn right side out. Stuff lightly with fiberfill and slip stitch opening closed. —

Designed by Mary Martin



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Make this fancy card for any anniversary by changing numbers and colors when stitching.

*By Carol Krob*

Create an elegant anniversary card for that very special couple, which they can display and enjoy for years to come. The design is cross stitched with metallic ribbon and embellished with rhinestones, braid and beads. Use the charted numerals to make additional cards for any year, using colors and trims of your choice.

**Materials:** A 5- x 7-inch piece 11-count white Aida cloth, 1/16-inch Kreinik metallic ribbon in the following amounts and colors: 6 yards #011HL Gunmetal and 4 yards #001HL Silver, white and silver 3mm pearls, Mill Hill medium bugle beads in color #82010 Ice, a #22 tapestry needle, a #10 crewel NEEDLE, quilting thread, a 5- x 7-inch white with oval opening die cut greeting card (See Editor's Note for ordering infor-

mation), 1/2-inch silver metallic braid, four 18.5mm x 18mm and eight 11mm x 10mm faceted acrylic crystal hearts from The Beadery, rubber cement, and white craft glue.

Locate center of fabric and count to find your starting point. Thread tapestry needle with 18-inch lengths of metallic ribbon and cross-stitch according to chart. To keep ribbon smooth and flat, guide it between thumb and forefinger of free hand while completing each stitch. Weave ends securely through stitching on back.

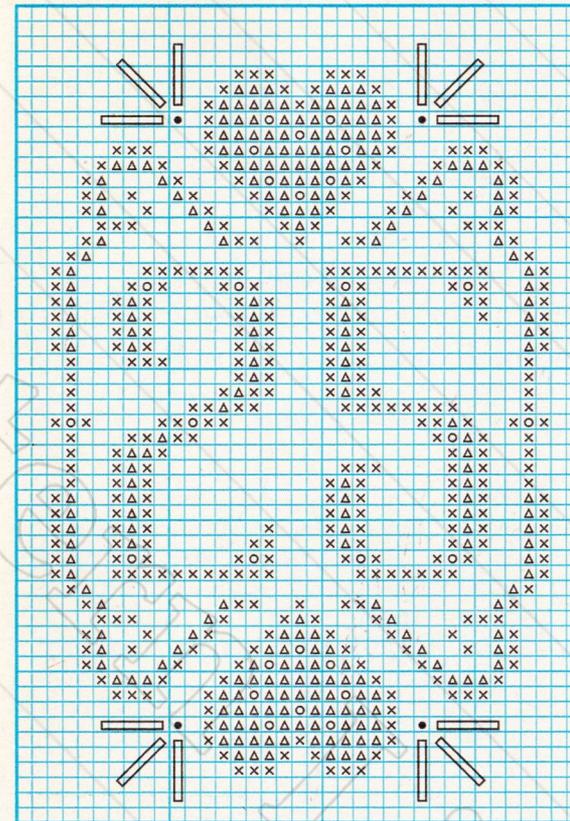
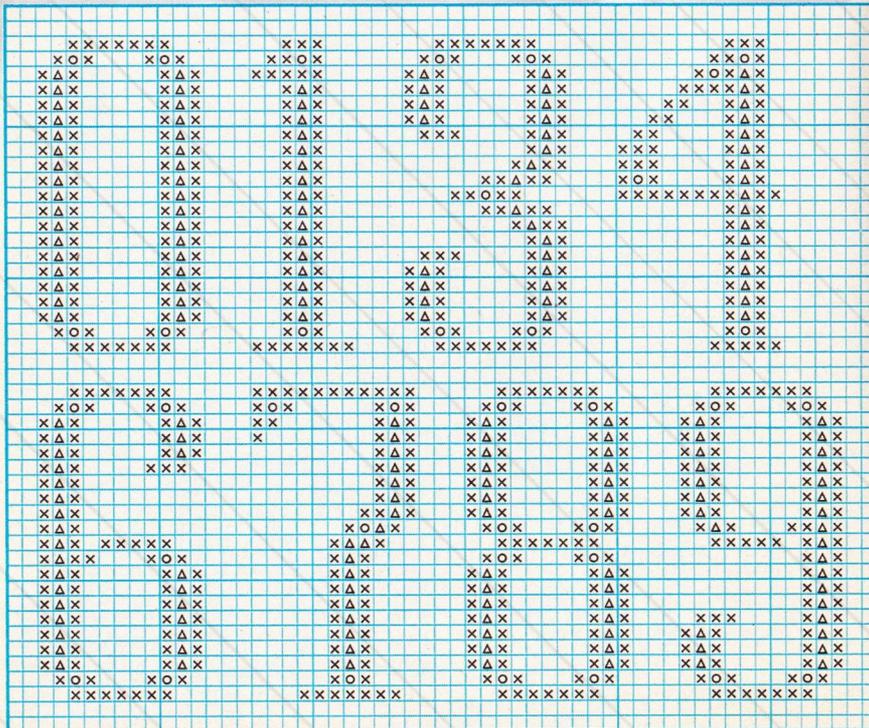
Thread crewel needle with quilting thread, and attach pearls with half cross stitches working from lower left to upper right. Anchor thread by weaving through stitching on back when moving from one area to another. Attach bugle beads with

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### Anniversary Milestones

	Traditional	Modern
First	paper	clocks
Fifth	wood	silverware
Tenth	tin/aluminum	diamond jewelry
Fifteenth	crystal	watches
Twentieth	china	platinum
Twenty-fifth	silver	silver
Thirtieth	pearl	diamond
Thirty-fifth	coral	jade
Fortieth	ruby	ruby
Forty-fifth	sapphire/alexandrite	sapphire
Fiftieth	gold	gold
Fifty-fifth	emerald	emerald
Sixtieth	diamond/platinum	diamond
Seventy-fifth	diamond	diamond

Source: Hallmark Cards



#### Metallic Ribbon

✕ #011HL Gunmetal

△ #001HL Silver

#### Pearls

○ White

● Silver

#### Medium Bugle Beads

▭ #82010 Ice

long straight stitches.

Place stitched piece face down on a thick towel and press with a warm iron. Trim away excess fabric from edges.

Insert stitched design in card, centering carefully behind die cut oval opening. Glue into place with rubber cement.

Glue metallic braid around die cut opening.

Mount one large and two small crystal hearts in each corner of card; refer to photo for placement. Apply

small amount of craft glue to back of each heart; press into place for 30 seconds. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly.

**Editor's Note:** For Kreinik metallic ribbon and Mill Hill beads, send \$1 (refundable) for catalogue to: Carol's Creations, 840 North Summit Street, Dept. WB, Iowa City, IA 52245. Die cut greeting cards are available in packages of five for \$4.95 plus \$4.50 s/h from *WORKBASKET*, Dept. DJ95, PO Box 11230, Des Moines, IA 50340. Indicate product #WBS1198.

# LACY BOOKMARKS

## for Bibles and Prayer Books

Knit a special memento of  
First Communion, Confirmation,  
or other religious dedication ceremonies.

Knit by Kay Melchisedech Olson

A bible or prayer book is traditionally presented to young people to mark a religious ceremony in which they take part for the first time. One of these lacy bookmarks would make a perfect keepsake for such an occasion.

The three bookmarks shown here can be made with small amounts of cotton or metallic crochet thread that you may already have on hand. Patterns are rated according to skill levels, although even the challenging design is not terribly difficult.

**Materials:** Number 1 knitting needles, size 5-10 white or gold metallic cotton crochet thread, crochet hook.

**Finished Measurements:** Approximately 2 inches wide by 7 inches long (minus tassel).

### 1 Trinity In Unity (Easy)

Three columns of lace are made easily from just two pattern rows.

Holding two number 1 knitting needles together, cast on 19 sts over

both needles. Slip one needle out, leaving other needle holding sts.

**ROW 1 (Right Side)** K1, \*yo, K1, K3 tog, K1, yo, K1, repeat from \* across.

**ROW 2** P1, \*K5, P1, repeat from \* across.

Repeat Rows 1 and 2 until desired length is reached. Bind off.

### 2 Church Bells (Intermediate)

A slightly more intricate pattern produces the illusion of two rows of bells stacked one on top of the other.

Cast on 17 sts.

**ROWS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15** (Wrong Side) P across.

**ROW 2** K1, \*yo, sl 1, K1, pssso, K3, K2 tog, yo, K1, repeat from \* across.

**ROW 4** K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pssso, K1, K2 tog, yo, K3, yo, sl 1, K1, pssso, K1, K2 tog, yo, K2.

**ROW 6** P1, \*K2, yo, sl 1, K2 tog, pssso, yo, K2, P1, repeat from \* across.

**ROWS 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16** P1, \*sl

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1, K1, pss0, (K1, yo) twice, K1, K2 tog, P1, repeat from \* across.

Repeat Rows 1-16 five times more, then Rows 1-6 once more (or until the desired length, ending with Row 6). Bind off in P.

### 3 Doves of Peace

(Challenging)

A delicate wing-like pattern is formed from a series

of dropped yarn overs in this pattern for veteran knitters.

**Special Abbreviations:** (P2 tog-b) Purl two stitches together through back loops.

(Drop-yo) Drop the yo(s) of previous row off needle.

Cast on 24 sts.

**ROW 1** (Right Side) P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1, K4, K2 tog, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, K4, P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1.

**ROW 2** K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1, P3, P2 tog-b, drop-yo, yo two times, P2

tog, P3, K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1.

**ROW 3** P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1, K2, K2 tog, drop-yo, yo three times, sl 1, K 1, pss0, K2, P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1.

**ROW 4** K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1, P1, P2 tog-b, drop-yo, yo four times, P2 tog, P1, K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1.

**ROW 5** P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1, K2 tog, drop-yo, cast on 4 sts on right-hand needle, K1 by inserting right-hand needle under 4 loose strands from the dropped yos, then yo and K1 under the 4 loose strands again, cast on 4 sts on right-hand needle, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1, K2, yo, sl 1, K1, pss0, P1.

**ROW 6** K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1, P5, P2 tog, P6, K1, P2, yo, P2 tog, K1.

Repeat Rows 1-6 11 times more (or until desired length). Bind off.

**Tassel Finishing:** Wrap thread around four of your fingers approximately 20 times. Cut and draw threads through center top of bookmark with crochet hook. Wrap another piece of thread around tassel threads approximately 1/4-inch from work. Tie securely. Trim ends of tassel. ✂



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# Rippling Lace Garter



For special occasions like the prom or her wedding day, only a lacy garter fit for royalty will do.

*Designed by Kim Goetz*

A lacy garter, worn under a formal gown or wedding dress, is a tradition that has survived the modern blue jeans and sweat shirt fashion trend. A teenager's high school prom and a young woman's wedding day are two special occasions when only a wardrobe fit for royalty will do.

This fancy garter will make a special girl or young woman feel like a queen. It also makes a thoughtful keepsake; in fact, it may be so special she'll want to keep it herself and give a store-bought version to her escort or the groom.

**Materials:** Size 20 thread for tatting, size 30 thread for crocheting, a tatting shuttle and a size 12 steel crochet hook.

**Tatting:** With size 20 thread on shuttle (about 12 yards for an 18-inch length), r of 4 ds, (p, 4 ds) three times, cl r, rw. \*Ch 5 ds, p, 5 ds, rw. R of 4 ds, join to last p of

previous r, 4 ds, (p, 4 ds) twice, cl r, rw. Repeat from \* for desired length. On last r, instead of last p, join to first p of first r. Repeat ch, cut threads long and tie to base of first r.

**Second Side:** \*R of 4 ds, (p, 4 ds) three times, cl r, rw. Ch of 5 ds, join to p of ch on first side, 5 ds, rw. Repeat from \* around, finishing the same as first side.

**Crocheting:** With size 30 thread, start in any open p. **RND 1** (3 sc in p, 3 dc in joined p) around. Sl st in first sc. **RND 2** Ch 1, sc in next sc, (ch 6, sc in 2nd sc over next p) around. Sl st in first sc. **RND 3** In ch-6 lp, (2 sc, ch 3) 3 times, 2 sc. Repeat for each lp around. Sl st in first sc. Fasten off. Repeat on other side.

**Assembling:** With tapestry needle, weave elastic through dc and picots. Tighten elastic so flattened garter measures 2 to 3 inches shorter. Tie ends and glue knots. ✂

# School-Kid-Made Baby Quilt

For people who touch and shape our lives, sometimes it's nice to say thank you in a special way.

The blocks for this baby quilt were made by the first grade class of Susan Wyssmann's son Daniel. With Daniel's teacher expecting her own little one and the school year coming to an end, Susan thought a baby quilt would be an extra-special way for Daniel and his classmates to thank their teacher and wish her well.

The school's art teacher helped to execute the project by devoting a class period for the children to decorate the pre-cut blocks using fabric markers. Each child decorated a block and signed his or her name. Later at home, Susan added the yellow borders and sewed the blocks together.

The children

were quite proud of the finished quilt and their individual art work. They presented the baby blanket to their teacher at the end of the school year. She was delighted. 🍷

## Album Quilts

This little baby quilt is a simplified example of an American quilting tradition known as an Album Quilt. Particularly popular during the 1840s, 1850s and 1860s, Album Quilts were quilts composed of blocks made by several different individuals to be presented to a special recipient — often a bride, teacher or a community figure. Many times a quilt was made as a remembrance and keepsake when an individual was moving away from the community. As many as 30 or 40 different quilters made a block, each choosing individual colors, patterns and fabrics.

The blocks were either put together and quilted by a group or the blocks were collected and quilted by just one person. Regardless of how the final quilt was assembled, each block had the quilter's name embroidered on it. Sometimes the quilt block creators would also include the names of their children and spouse.

Every Album Quilt was an unique declaration of caring and thanks, just like this first-grade class's quilt for their teacher.



# RUDOLPH SLIPPERS

Knit red-nose reindeer slippers for the whole family with this pattern that includes sizes for all.

By Kay Melchisedech Olson  
and Myrtle M. Born

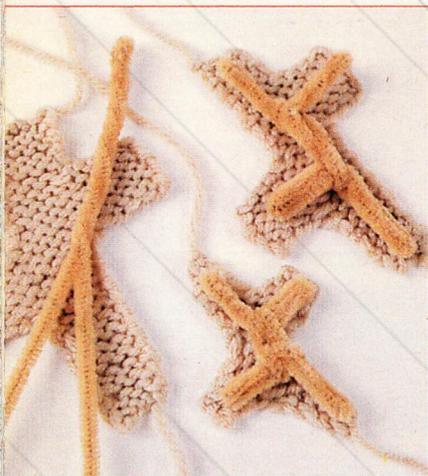
Ever since the other reindeer laughed and called him names, Rudolph has had a special place in Christmas lore. Perfect for young or the young-at-heart, these slippers make wonderful gifts. Make a pair for the whole family and Rudolph will become a special part of your holiday festivities.

**Materials:** Red Heart Premier, a 4-ply 100% acrylic worsted weight yarn packaged in 3-ounce skeins, in the following colors and amounts: Nutmeg, color #329 (2 skeins for adult and youth sizes, 1 skein for child sizes), Light Beige, color #321 (partial skein for all sizes), Red, color #902 (small amount for all sizes); numbers 8 and 9 knitting needles; four flat black buttons (3/4-inch for child sizes, 7/8-inch for youth sizes and 1-1/8-inch for adult sizes); four moving eyes (15mm for child sizes, 20mm for youth sizes and 24mm for adult sizes or contrasting color yarn to work French knots for slippers intended for children under the age of 3 years); glue; beige chenille stems; large tapestry needle; and a scrap of cardboard.

**Gauge:** Working garter stitch with two strands of yarn on number 9 needles, 4 stitches and 7 rows equal 1 inch.

**TO SAVE TIME, TAKE TIME TO CHECK GAUGE.**

**Measurements:** For child's sizes, width measures 2-1/2 inches with length of 5 inches (small); 5-1/2 inches (medium); and 6 inches (large). For youth sizes, width measures 3 inches with length of 7 inches (small); 7-1/2 inches (medium); and 8 inches (large). For adult sizes, width measures 3-1/2 with length of 9 inches (small); 10



Lay antler pieces flat, wrong side up. Twist chenille stems to shape of pieces (use two chenille stems twisted together for adult and youth antlers; a single stem for child antlers).

yarn, leaving a 12-inch tail. Thread through tapestry needle and run through remaining sts.

(Youth sizes) **ROWS 1, 3, 5 and 7** \*P1, K1, repeat from \* across. **ROWS 2, 4 and 6** \*K1, P1, repeat from \* across. **ROW 8** P2 tog across, ending with P1 — 15 sts. **ROW 9** K2 tog across, ending with K1 — 8 sts. **ROW 10** P2 tog across — 4 sts. Cut yarn, leaving a 15-inch tail. Thread through tapestry needle and run through remaining sts.

(Adult sizes) **ROWS 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9** \*P1, K1, repeat from \* across. **ROWS 2, 4, 6 and 8** \*K1, P1, repeat from \* across. **ROW 10** P2 tog across, ending with P1 — 18 sts. **ROW 11** K2 tog across — 9 sts. **ROW 12** P2 tog across, ending with P1 — 5 sts. Cut yarn, leaving a 20-inch tail. Thread through



With yarn and tapestry needle, sew edges together to form seam in center back of antler. Stitches will be stretched somewhat taut over chenille stem, which gives the antler a more "authentic" look.

inches (medium); and 11 inches (large). Instructions are given in child's size; youth and adult sizes follow in parentheses.

With number 9 knitting needles and double strands of Nutmeg yarn, cast on 23(29,35) sts. **ROW 1** K7(9,11), P1, K7(9,11), P1, K7(9,11). **ROW 2** K across. Repeat these two rows until piece measures 1-1/2 (2,2-1/2) inches less than the desired length, ending with Row 2.

**Toe Shaping:** Continue with number 9 knitting needles.

(Child sizes) **ROWS 1, 3 and 5** \*P1, K1, repeat from \* across. **ROWS 2 and 4** \*K1, P1, repeat from \* across. **ROW 6** P2 tog across, ending with P1 — 12 sts. **ROW 7** K2 tog across — 6 sts. **ROW 8** P2 tog across — 3 sts. Cut

tapestry needle and run through remaining sts.

**Ears:** (Make four.) With number 8 knitting needles and double strands of Nutmeg yarn, cast on 4(5,6) sts. **ROW 1** K. **ROW 2** Inc 1 in first st, K across. Repeat Rows 1 and 2 until there are 6(8,10) sts on needle. **ROW 3** K. **ROW 4** K2 tog, K across. Repeat Rows 3 and 4 until there are 4(5,6) sts on needle. Bind off.

**Antlers:** (Make four.) For all sizes, use number 8 knitting needles and a single strand of Light Beige yarn.

(Child sizes) Cast on 3 sts. **ROWS 1, 3, 5 and 7** P across. **ROWS 2, 4 and 10** K across. **ROW 6** Cast on 3 sts at beginning of row, K across — 6 sts. **ROW 8** Bind off 3 sts at beginning of row, K across — 3 sts. **ROW 9** Cast on 3 sts at beginning of row, P across — 6 sts. **ROW 11** Bind off 3 sts in P at beginning of row, P across — 3 sts. **ROW 12** K across. **ROW 13** P across. Bind off.

(Youth sizes) Cast on 4 sts. **ROWS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 15** P across. **ROWS 2, 4, 6, 10, 14 and 16** K across. **ROW 8** Cast on 4 sts at beginning of row, K across — 8 sts. **ROW 12** Bind off 4 sts, K across — 4 sts. **ROW 13** Cast on 4 sts at beginning of row, P across — 8 sts. **ROW 17** Bind off 4 sts in P at beginning of row, P across — 4 sts. **ROWS 18 and 20** K across. **ROW 19** P across. Bind off in P.

(Adult sizes) Cast on 5 sts. **ROWS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 17** P across. **ROWS 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 16 and 18** K across. **ROW 10** Cast on 5 sts at beginning of row, K across — 10 sts. **ROW 14** Bind off 5 sts at beginning of row,

K across — 5 sts. **ROW 15** Cast on 5 sts at beginning of row, P across — 10 sts. **ROW 19** Bind off 5 sts in P at beginning of row, P across — 5 sts. **ROWS 20 and 22** K. **ROWS 21 and 23** P. Bind off.

**Antler Finishing:**

(All sizes) Lay pieces flat, wrong side up. Twist chenille stems to shape of pieces (use two chenille stems twisted together for adult and youth antlers; a single stem for child antlers). Sew edges together to form seam in center back of antler (as shown).

**Nose:** (Make two.) With Red, wind yarn around a 1(1-1/2, 2) inch piece of cardboard 20 (25,30) times. Slip piece of yarn between cardboard and wound yarn. Tie. Cut ends of loops. Trim to even pom-pom into fairly round ball.

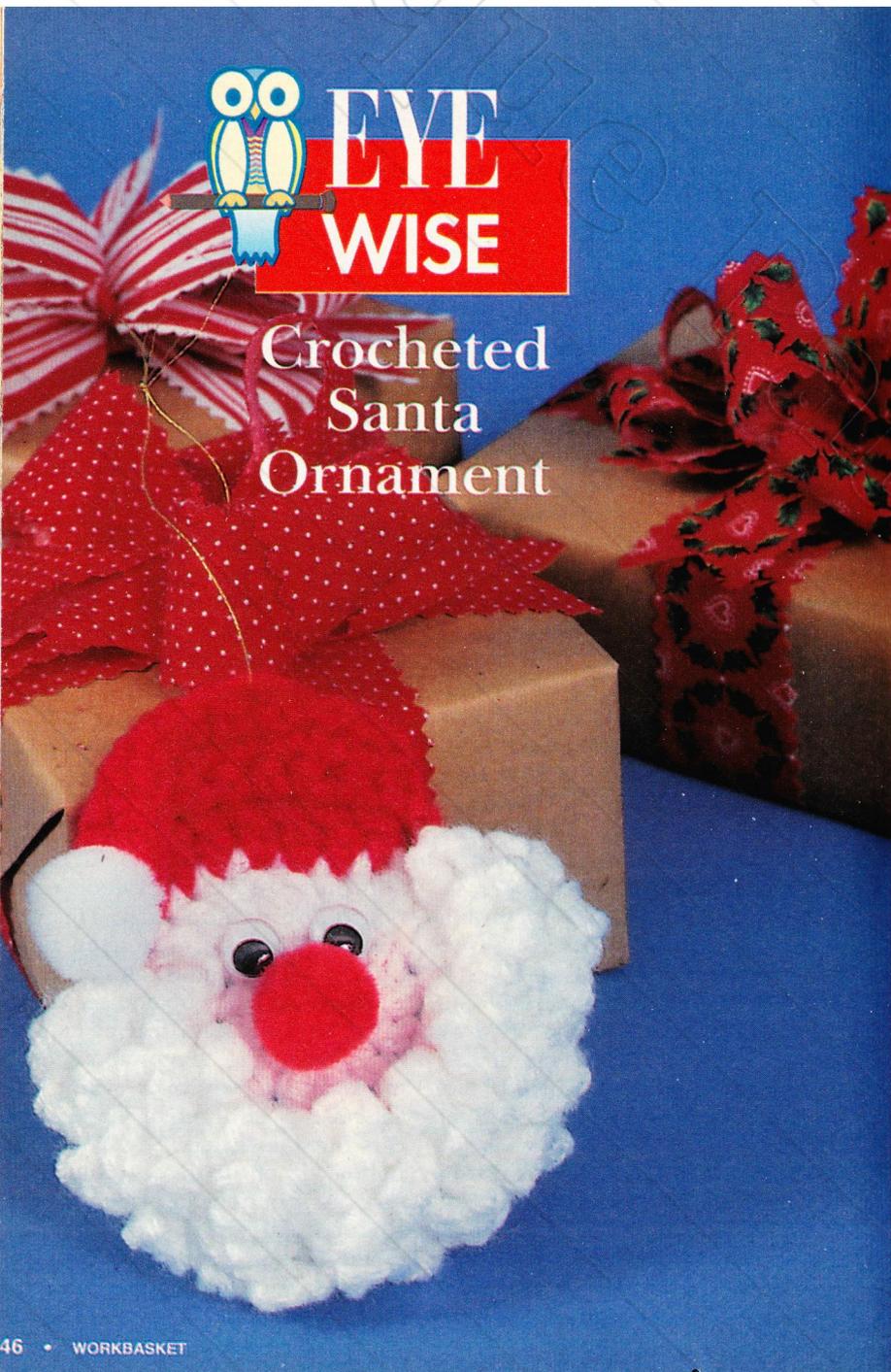
**Finishing:** Draw up and secure sts at toe. Sew top seam, leaving enough of an opening to comfortably accommodate foot. Sew back seam. Sew antlers in place at top of slipper. Sew ears outside antlers. Sew red pom-pom to tip of toe to form Rudolph's nose. Sew buttons in place for eyes, glue moving eyes on top of buttons. (Make French knots from contrasting color yarn for slippers intended for children under 3 years of age.)





# EYE WISE

## Crocheted Santa Ornament



This little Santa ornament makes a great package decoration. Attach a loop of metallic thread or yarn for a hanger or glue a magnet to Santa's back. A new Christmas tree ornament or fridge magnet is like a little added gift.

**Materials:** Small amounts of red, pink and white Caron Wintuk, a 100% Monsanto acrylic worsted weight yarn; a size G crochet hook; two 10mm wiggle eyes; white craft glue; and one white and one red 5/8-inch pom-pom.

**Finished Measurement:** 3-1/2 x 4 inches

With pink, ch 4. **RND 1** Dc in 4th ch from hook 12 times, sl st in top of ch — 13 dc including ch. Fasten off. **RND 2** Join white in any dc, ch 3, dc in same st, 2 dc in each dc around, sl st in top of ch 3 — 26 dc (ch 3 counts as one dc).

**Beard:** **ROW 1** Ch 4, turn. Sc in 2nd ch from hook, \*sc in next dc, ch 4, sc in 2nd

ch from hook; repeat from \* until 10 dc remain. **ROW 2** Ch 4, turn. Sc in 2nd ch from hook, sc around post of dc, ch 4, sc in 2nd ch from hook, sc around post of same dc, ch 4, sc in 2nd ch from hook, \*sc in 2nd ch from hook, sc around post of next dc, ch 4, sc in 2nd ch from hook, sc around post of same dc; repeat from \* until 10 dc remain. Fasten off.

**Hat:** **ROW 1** Join red in top of next dc, ch 3, dc in each of remaining 9 dc — 10 dc. **ROW 2** Ch 1, turn. Sc in 2nd sc from hook and each sc across — 10 sc (ch 1 counts as one sc). **ROW 3** Ch 1, turn. Sc in each of next 7 sc, 2 sc in each of last 2 sc — 12 sc. **ROW 4** Ch 1, turn. Sc in each of next 8 sc, sl st in remaining 3 sc. Fasten off.

**Finishing:** Glue eyes, nose and hat pom-pom in place. Add a magnet to the back or tie a bit of yarn or metallic thread for a hanger. ☞

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# PHOTO ALBUM COVER

By Joyce Windfield Vanderslice

For a photo album as special as the photographs inside, this lovely crocheted cover is ideal. Designed to fit a standard, large notebook-style album, the cover will make a plain album pretty enough to display on a coffee table or other prominent spot.

Remember, too, that the bride and groom aren't the only ones to treasure photos of a wedding. Parents of the newlyweds are also sure to appreciate a lovely album in which to keep photos of their children's wedding.

If you're also handy with a camera, consider taking some informal snapshots at the wedding reception and include them in the album you've made special with this lovely crocheted cover.

**Materials:** Approximately 700 yards size 10 cotton thread, size 6 crochet hook, ribbon, 4mm pearl beads, white sewing thread, sewing

needle and a 28- x 12-1/2-inch piece of satin for lining.

**Finished Size:** When unfolded, approximately 11-1/2 X 27 inches.

**Gauge:** 9 dc equal 1 inch.

**TO SAVE TIME, TAKE TIME TO CHECK GAUGE.**

Ch 236 loosely. **ROW 1** Sc in 2nd ch from hook and each ch across — 235 sc. **ROW 2** Ch 3, turn. Dc in next 26 sc (flap), (ch 1, sk next sc, dc in next 5 sc) 30 times, sk next sc, dc in next 27 sts (flap). **ROW 3** Ch 3, turn. Dc in next 26 dc, 3 dc in ch-1 sp, (ch 2, sk next 2 dc, sc in next dc, ch 2, sk next 2 dc, 3 dc in next ch-1 sp) 30 times, dc in each remaining dc across. **ROW 4** Ch 3, turn. Dc in next 29 dc, (dc in ch-2 sp, ch 1, dc in next ch-2 sp, dc in each of next 3 dc) 30 times, dc in remaining 27 dc. **ROW 5** Ch 3, turn. Dc in next 25 dc, ch 2, sk 2 dc, sc in next dc, sk 2 dc, (3 dc in ch-1 sp, ch 2, sk 2 dc, sc in next dc, ch 2, sk 2 dc) 30 times, dc

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in remaining 24 dc. **ROW 6** Ch 3, turn. Dc in next 24 dc, dc in ch-2 sp, ch 1, dc in next ch-2 sp, (dc in next 3 dc, dc in ch-2 sp, ch 1, dc in next ch-2 sp) 30 times, dc in remaining 26 dc.

**Edging:** Fold flaps in and pin in place before beginning edging. **RND 1** Sc around, working 3 sc in corners, 1 sc in each st and 2 sc around dc posts. Join with sl st. Do not turn. **RND 2** Ch 4, tr in same st, \*ch 5, sk one st, 2 tr in next st, repeat from \* around, ending with ch-5, sl st to top of ch-4. **RND 3** Ch 1, sc in next tr, 3 sc in ch-5 sp, \*sc in each of next 2 tr, 3 sc in ch-5 sp, repeat from \* around, ending with sl st in top of ch-1. **RND 4** \*Ch 4, sc in next sc, repeat from \* around, ending with sl st in base in ch-4. Fasten off.

**Flowers** — (Make six): Ch 6, join with sl st to form circle. **RND 1** Ch 4, (dc into circle, ch 2) seven times; join with sl st in third ch of ch 4. **RND 2** (Sc, hdc, 3 dc, hdc, sc) into each ch-2 sp around; join with sl st. **RND 3** (Sc around post of dc of Rnd 1) eight times; join with sl st. **RND 4** (Sc, hdc, 5 dc, hdc, sc) in each sp around; join with sl st. Fasten off. Sew pearl beads to flowers and stitch as desired to front of cover.

**Lining:** Fold all edges of satin in with wrong sides facing 1/2 inch. Press.

Unpin edges of crochet piece, and, with white sewing thread, blind hem stitch satin to crochet piece with wrong sides facing one another. Fold flaps in and stitch in place. 🍀

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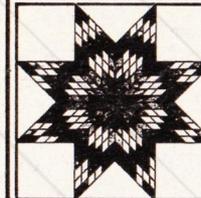
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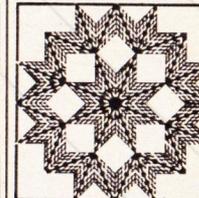
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By Rosemary Sandberg-Padden

A bride can carry this pretty handkerchief for “something new” on her wedding day. Later it can be framed for display or kept as an heirloom to pass on to another bride for “something old.” Make one for an extra-special wedding shower gift.

**Materials:** DMC embroidery floss in colors given with chart, embroidery needle, 1-1/2 yards lace and a 20- x 20-inch 28-count piece white linen. Wichelt Imports “White Linen” was used for the model.

Place embroidery hoop in lower left-hand corner of linen. Begin chart at base of nosegay. Stitch chart over two fabric threads using two strands of floss for cross stitch and one strand for backstitch. After stitching is complete, remove hoop, launder and trim edges so that handkerchief measures 16 x 16 inches. (Motif should be located about 2-1/2 inches in from bottom and left edge.) Using a machine zigzag stitch, run seam line around entire perimeter to make sure edges do not ravel. Hand or machine top stitch lace over zig-zag seam. Press. 🧵



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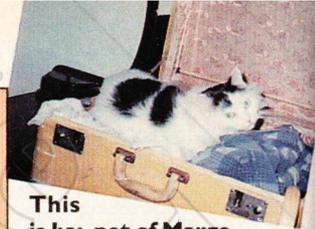
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# CAROL'S CAT CORNER



This is Ivy, pet of Marge and Owen Van Dyke, Livermore, CA. The photo was sent by their friend, Thais Lowery who explains that Ivy was found in the backyard ivy. Whenever a trip is imminent, Ivy takes over the suitcase so she won't be left behind.

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help the Humane Society, but also for the selfish reason that I wanted to spend some time visiting with the animals at the shelter. Beth Dawson of our staff came along to assist in the event a tie-breaker was needed. We both enjoyed the experience.

Carol Falkner, Executive Director of the Kansas City Humane Society, and Lisa Kirilan, Marketing Coordinator for the organization, were perfect hostesses. Lisa gave us a grand tour of the facility, which is small but clean and well-maintained. At this particular shelter the animals have exercise runs in the back, and on Sundays they have a day of freedom to roam throughout the facility.

At the time we visited, there were a variety of mature cats and dogs (some residents and some waiting to be adopted) as well as about 20 kittens. We heard stories of how some of the animals were dropped off or found, the average length of time most spend in the shelter, and we were also updated on the facility's spay/neuter program.

A few of the kittens were going to be adopted the day we visited and were anxiously awaiting their new owners and new homes. We had the

opportunity to hold, pet and love some of the kitties and, of course, hated to have to put them back in cages. We would have liked to have been able to take all of them home with us.

But, back to the contest! Judging was fun and, as expected, it was difficult to choose the winners. I hope I managed to make the right choices (if there are any right choices in a contest of so many beautiful kitties). It was a well-spent afternoon for a good cause; I appreciate and thank Lisa and Carol for inviting me to participate in this worthwhile effort.

On another matter, I know some of you have noticed a fourth kitty added to my sign-off signature at the end of this column. The new addition is George, our only "boy" feline among three "girls."

Our son, Jonathan, was again instrumental in the adoption of this pet. Georgie was going to be "put to sleep" if a good home couldn't be found for him so Jonathan came to the rescue (thank goodness) and took Georgie-ums to his college apartment. The rest of the story is probably familiar. Georgie-dear visited us whenever Jonathan came home; soon the cat was spending more time at our home than in the college apartment.

**Freddy and Louise Fayal and Grandma Edith received Lily from their granddaughter, who has the mother cat. During the hot summer, Lily cools off by relaxing in an easy chair. They all live happily in Stonington, CT.**



George soon became our fourth beautiful cat. He is an absolute delight, is now the apple of the "girls" eyes (including our daughter, Kristen, as well as my mom) and after the initial snubbing by the girl-kitties, Georgie-boy found his niche and is doing just great. He is a love (can you tell by the many affectionate variations of his name?), is very handsome (as you can see by his photo) and we shudder to think of his fate if we hadn't adopted him.

Adopting Georgie, recently visiting the Humane Society shelter and receiving so much mail from you regarding (homeless) animals brings me back

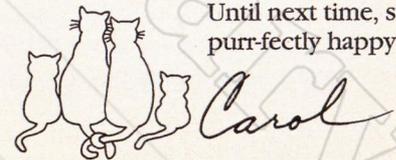


**Georgie, in a favorite cat pose, is now an important part of the Prebich household in Cherry Hill, NJ.**

to my old familiar refrain on spaying and neutering pets, adopting from shelters and supporting the many programs and organizations (both local and national) to help our over-abundant pet population. As I've said before, we can each make a difference.

Happy holidays...be sure to take care of your darling little pets during the holiday season...they're counting on us!

Until next time, stay purr-fectly happy,



Dear Readers and Cat Lovers: I recently had the honor of judging the Second Annual Feline Photo Festival contest, a fund-raiser for the Humane Society of Greater Kansas City. Proceeds raised from this event are used by the society to purchase needed items, like steel bowls and brackets, for cat cages.

When the invitation to be a judge was first extended, I was a little hesitant. At first I thought, "How will I ever be able to choose just a few cats from all the photos entered?"

Even though I was sure to love each and every kitty, would the owners of the runners-up be upset? After all, everyone thinks their pets are the cutest, most lovable and most beautiful.

Then I worried that it would take forever to make a decision (as sometimes happens with me) and I thought, "Uh, oh, now I'm in big trouble for sure."

Eventually I did consent to be a judge, not only to

Whiskers is lovable, patient and, as you can see, has the run of the house, so says Stacy Loper of New Meadows, ID. Whiskers has been a special joy to Stacy's daughter, Brett. What a handsome cat!



Part of the "reward" for being a judge was a T-shirt sporting this clever design.



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## Easy Stitch Anniversary Card

This cross-stitch design is so easy you can make it in an evening while watching television. You'll need a small scrap of cross-stitch fabric (about 3 x 3 inches) and small amounts of blue, gold and white embroidery floss.

You can buy ready-made blank cards with a die cut for the finished card, but I make my own from a

sheet of colored typing paper. Fold the paper in half, then in half again to open as you would a book. Slip a piece of cardboard between the front of the card and the folded piece beneath. Using an X-acto knife, cut a circle toward the upper half of the card front (trace around a glass for a true circle).

Tape or glue the finished cross-stitch fabric so the design shows through the cutout circle.  
 — Maggie Burtram, Columbus, OH

## Get Ready For Christmas '96

Here's an inexpensive idea for a craft show project for next Christmas. Wait until after the holidays when Christmas crafts are offered 50% off, then buy up a bunch of these clear plastic ornaments in shapes like trees, bells, rocking horses, or just plain balls. Remember where you store them away so you can easily find them next year when the local craft show rolls around.

Buy colorful candies (small candies work best) in bulk and fill your bargain plastic ornaments. Tie them



securely closed with a red or green ribbon. You can charge twice what they cost you to make (or even more), because you were smart enough to buy ahead when the ornaments were half price!

— Betty Todd, Wooster, MA

## Square Scrubbers Are Tough, Too

I enjoyed the Tougher Scrubber project you featured in the February-March 1994 issue of *WORKBASKET* (page 13). I've knit net scrubbers for our church bazaar for several years and they are always one of our most popular sellers. The only difference between mine and yours is that mine are square.

With size 6 needles, I cast on approximately 15 stitches and knit about 30 rows for the smaller size and 20 stitches and 40 rows for the larger size. I must say, though, that using the netting on the spools is much quicker than cutting and piecing strips of netting like I did before you showed me an easier way!

—Hildie Sorenson, Madison, WI



**Editor's Note:** The original Tougher Scrubber patterns (both knit and crochet), plus spools of netting, are available through the Gift Store order form in this magazine. Order item number WBS1140 for a set of 3 spools (one each of blue, yellow and green) nylon netting priced at \$13.45 postpaid. Each spool has 40 yards of 3-inch wide netting, enough to make several scrubbers.

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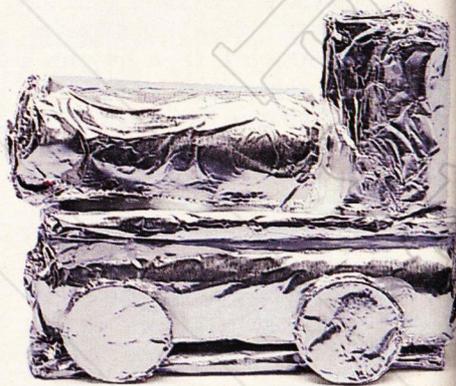
## Treat Train Saves The Day

My son has a December birthday, and I try to make his day special and separate from Christmas. Sometimes finding party favors and decorations that are not red or green can be a challenge. Last year I made these silver trains for party favors — his little friends loved them.

With small pieces of aluminum foil, cover two separate sticks of chewing gum, one whole roll of Lifesavers candy plus one 3/4 roll and one 1/3 roll, and four pennies for each treat train. Then glue the gum, candy rolls and pennies

together as indicated in the photo to form a train locomotive.

—Annie Andrews, Anchorage, AK



### Crochet

- bl block stitch
- CC Contrasting Color
- ch chain
- cl cluster
- dc double crochet
- dec decrease(s)
- dtr double treble crochet
- hdc half double crochet
- inc increase(s)
- lp loop
- MC Main Color
- p picot
- pc popcorn stitch
- rnd round
- sc single crochet
- sk skip
- sl st slip stitch
- sp space
- st stitch
- tr treble crochet
- tr tr treble treble crochet
- yo yarn over

## TERMS IN BRIEF

### Knit

- CC Contrasting Color
- dec decrease(s)
- inc increase(s)
- K knit
- lp loop
- MC Main Color
- P purl
- pss0 pass slip stitch over
- rnd round
- sk skip
- sl slip
- sp space
- st stitch
- tbl through back loop

tog together  
yo yarn over

### Tat

- ch chain
- cl r close ring
- ds double stitch
- p picot
- r ring
- rnd round
- rw reverse work
- sep separated

### GAUGE

The number of stitches to the inch horizontally and the number of rows to the inch vertically.

### WORK EVEN

Continue working the pattern without increasing or decreasing the row length by adding or omitting any stitches.

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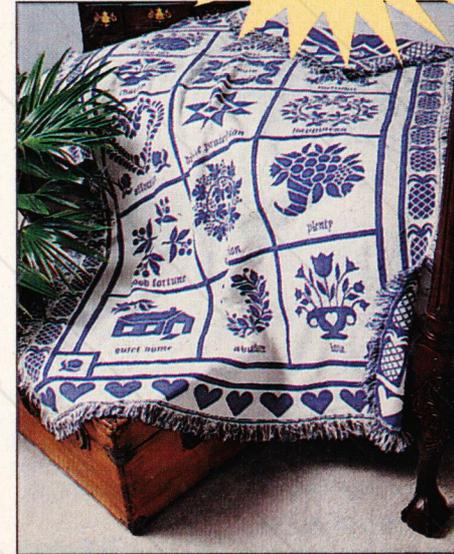
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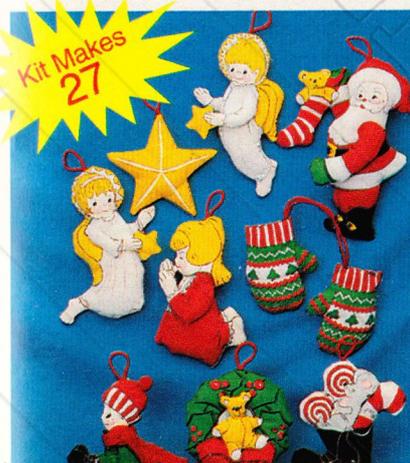
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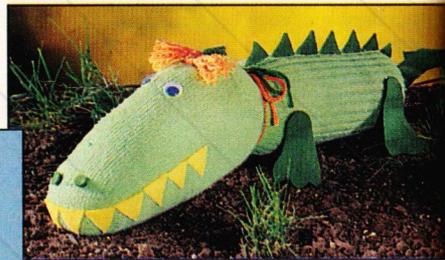
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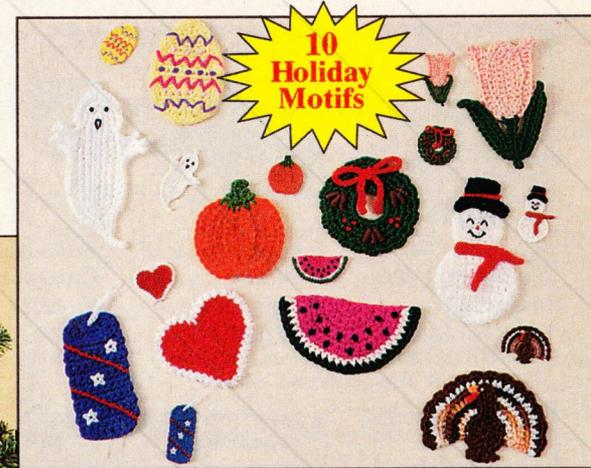
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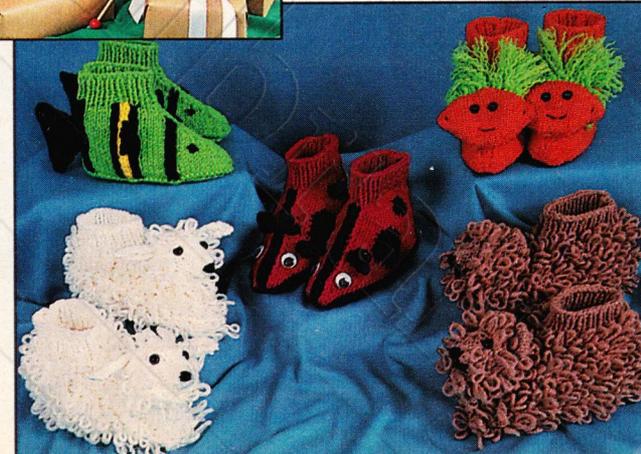


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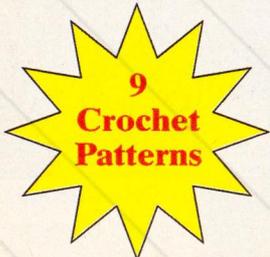
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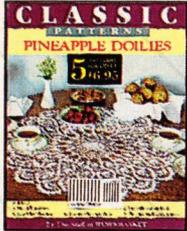
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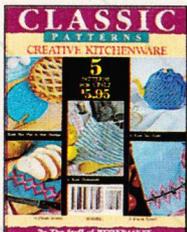
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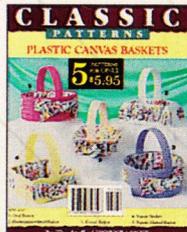
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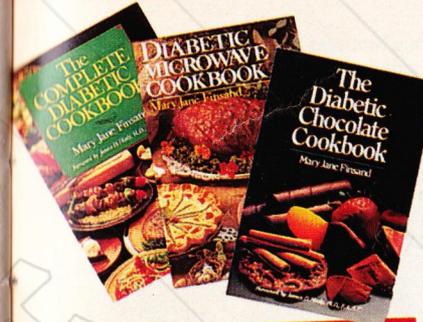


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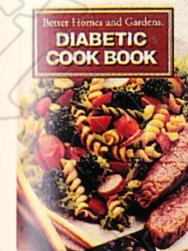
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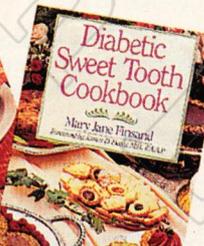
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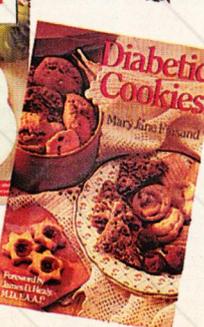
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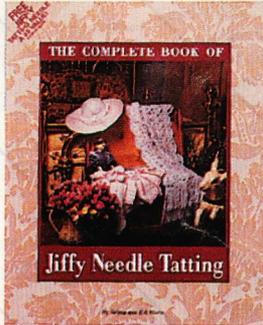
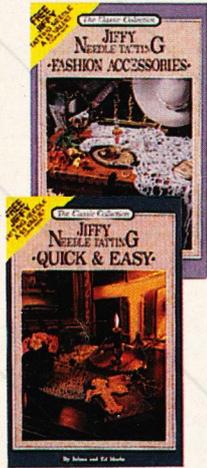
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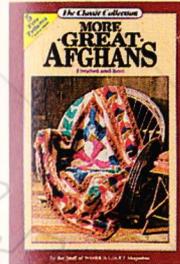
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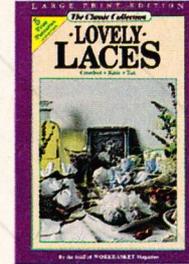
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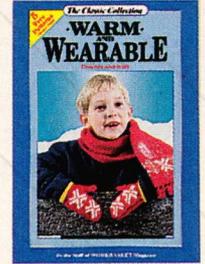
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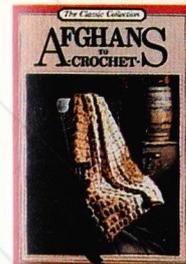
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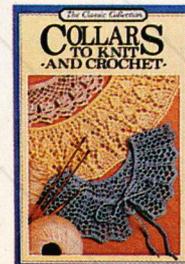
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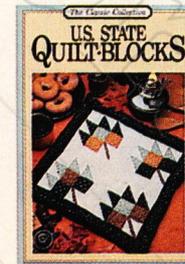
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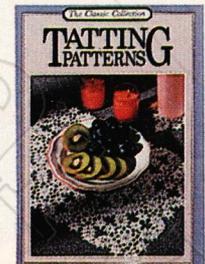
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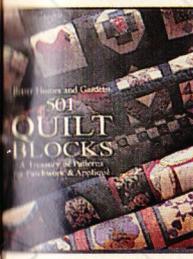
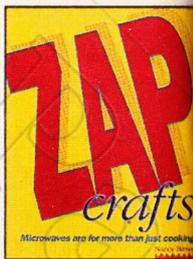


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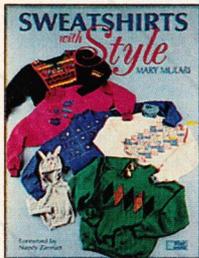
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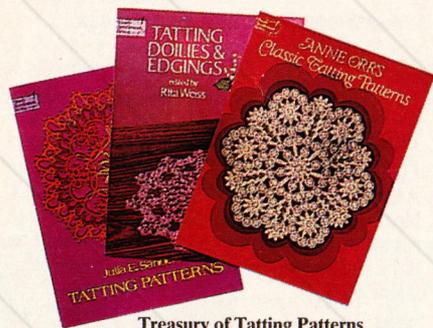
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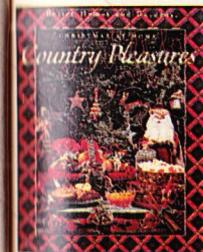
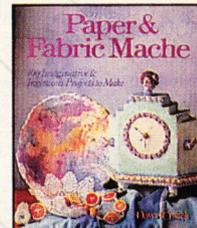


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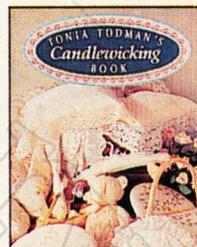


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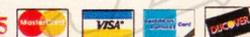


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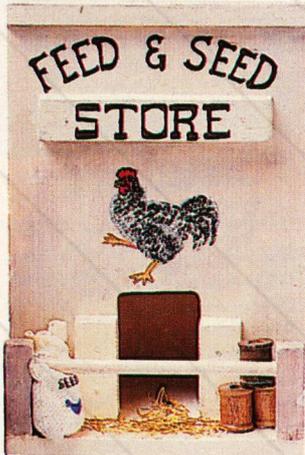
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Birds eat a variety of things, including worms, mosquitoes, gnats and other insects, but these things are hard to find in winter. Birds need fat and protein to help them survive the cold. You can help by making these "treats" to feed the birds that live near your house.

You'll need:

- 1 cup suet (ask for it in the meat department of your grocery store)
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 3-1/2 cups cornmeal
- 3-6 large pine cones
- 3-6 pieces of 12-inch string or ribbon (to hang the seed balls)

- small amount of bird seed.

Melt the suet in a saucepan over medium heat on the stove. (Make sure an adult helps you with this part.) Add the peanut butter to the suet, stirring until it's melted and

blended in with the suet. Then take the saucepan off the stove. (An adult should still be helping.)

Add the cornmeal to the mixture and blend until it looks like dough. When the dough has cooled, use a spoon or your fingers to pack the dough into the openings of pine cones. Roll the dough-covered pine



cones in bird seed.

Tie a string or ribbon around each of the pine cones, leaving one end long enough to tie onto a tree branch. Hang your seed ball bird treats outside and watch your hungry feathered friends eat like a bird! 

# Baby Carriage CENTERPIECE

By Adele Mogavero



**Pink and blue, and tasty too!**  
**Make this lovely centerpiece and clever party favors for the expectant Mother-To-Be.**

**T**his clever baby carriage is made using a basket as a base and is perfect for a centerpiece at a baby shower. Fill the carriage with little gifts, and the expectant mother can take it home with her.

**Materials:** One rectangular market basket with an opening approximately 6 x 11-1/2 inches; twist craft paper in the following amounts and colors: 4 yards pink, 3 yards blue and 1/2 yard white; 6 yards 1-1/2-inch wide white paper lace; four 2-inch silk white mums with leaves; 10-inch square of medium-weight cardboard; light-weight wire; scissors; glue gun and hot glue; pencil; compass; and a ruler or tape measure.

Measure the length of your basket's handle. Cut two pieces of blue twist paper to this length. In addition, cut one piece of blue twist paper to half this length. Untwist all three pieces.

Take one of the long pieces and lay it along the handle so that its edge overlaps the edge of the handle just a bit. Glue in place. Now lay the remaining long piece so that it overlaps the piece that you've just glued in place. Glue second piece in place.

The carriage hood should look like a tunnel at this point. To give the back of the hood a rounded shape, make a couple darts. Make each dart where you would imagine the "side" and the "top" of the hood meeting. Fold in about 1/2-inch of twist paper

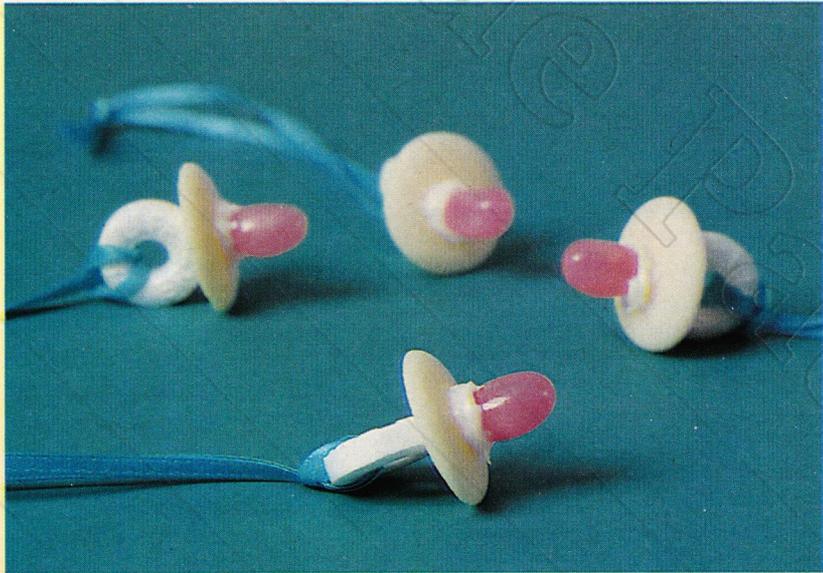
and taper it into a triangle shape as you are folding it in toward the center of the carriage hood. Glue each dart in place toward center of hood.

To close the back opening of the carriage hood, glue the right side of the remaining piece of blue twist paper to the wrong side of the hood, gluing the lower edge to the inside of the basket rim.

To make the ruffled skirt going around the carriage, untwist the entire length of pink paper. Beginning anywhere along the rim of the basket, hot glue about 2 inches of the strip to the rim of the basket; glue only the top portion of the paper to the basket's edge so the lower portion will ruffle. Fold the paper so that the wrong side is facing you and the edge is even with the basket rim. Fold the paper again, forming a 1/2-inch pleat with the right side of the paper now facing you. Glue in place and repeat process all the way around the basket.

Using compass, draw four 4-1/2-inch diameter circles on cardboard and cut them out for wheels.

Cut four pieces of blue and white twist paper about 5-1/2 long. Untwist all eight pieces. Trace as much of the circle as will fit onto all four white pieces and cut them out a tad smaller than what is traced. One whole wheel will not fit onto the twist paper, but that's okay because a portion of the wheels will be cov-



### Candy Pacifier Party Favors

The first-time mother-to-be might not fully realize what a "lifesaver" baby pacifiers can be. But experienced Moms, veterans of baby's teething, colic and general fussiness, can testify to the pacifier's usefulness in calming a crying infant.

These candy party favors will get the nod of approval, not to mention a chuckle or two, from the guests at your next baby shower. They're easy and inexpensive to make, plus they're tasty too!

**Materials:** For each pacifier party favor you'll need one white candy wafer, one white Lifesavers candy, one pink jelly bean, two small dabs of white frosting and approximately 6 inches of 1/8-inch wide blue satin ribbon.

Plan to make the pacifiers a day or two in advance of the shower to give the frosting time to harden. Begin by placing a small dab of frosting on one side of the candy wafer. Place the edge of a Lifesavers candy into the frosting. Let harden for several hours or overnight.

Place another dab of frosting on opposite side of the candy wafer. Secure the end of a jellybean in the center of the frosting. Let harden for several hours or overnight.

Slip ribbon through the hole of the Lifesavers candy and knot the ends.

Place one candy pacifier party favor at each place setting for a sit-down affair, or place a tray of the favors near the gift table for guests as they arrive.

ered by the ruffle.

Positioning one of the blue twist paper pieces so that it is 1 inch from the top of one of the cardboard circles, glue in place. Trim the remaining edges 1/2 inch larger than the circle. Glue this extending edge to the wrong side of the cardboard. Glue one of the white circles to the wrong side, covering the raw edges of the blue paper. Repeat process with the remaining three cardboard circles.

Glue wheels to basket, positioning each wheel so the top of the wheel aligns with the bottom of the basket rim.

To make carriage handle, cut a blue piece of twist paper 15 inches long. Glue each end to basket, using photo as a guide.

Cut a piece of pink twist paper the length of basket circumference plus 2 inches. Open the twist paper to 1-1/2 inches wide. Glue the piece around the top edge of the basket so that it extends about 1/2 inch above the rim and covers the top of the pleats. Overlap ends in front.

Cut a piece of paper lace the length of basket circumference plus 2 inches. Glue paper lace around top edge of basket. Overlap ends of lace in front.

Cut four pieces of paper lace 18 inches long. Make bows by forming paper lace into a bow and securing their centers with wire. Glue one bow to each side of the basket and one to back of basket over pleats.

Glue each silk flower with a set of leaves to the center of each bow. 🌸

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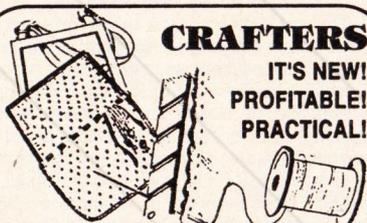
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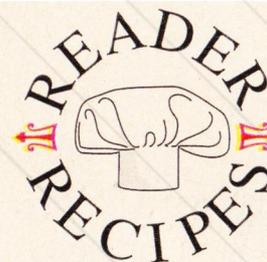
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- 4 eggs
- 1 C. honey
- 1 C. cold coffee (or 1 C. water and 1 t. instant coffee)
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1-1/2 C. sugar
- 1 C. shortening
- 2 t. baking soda
- 8 C. flour
- 1 t. vanilla

Cream shortening, sugar and honey. Add eggs, coffee, vanilla and dry ingredients. Mix well. Cover and chill overnight.

Roll dough out and cut shapes with cookie cutters or the top of a floured glass. Place on cookie sheets and bake until done to touch — about 10 minutes. Cookies may be frosted when cool. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

**CHICKEN CONTINENTAL**

The children of Berdie M. Mullins, Fort Gay, Washington, couldn't get enough of this dish when they were growing up.

- 1-1/3 C. minute rice
- 3 lbs. chicken, cut up
- 1/3 C. flour
- 1/4 C. butter
- 1 10-1/2 ounce can cream of chicken soup
- 2-1/2 T. grated onion
- 1 t. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 T. chopped parsley
- 1/2 t. celery flakes
- 1/8 t. thyme
- 1-1/2 C. water

Roll chicken in flour; brown in butter. Remove chicken from pan. Add soup, seasonings and water to drippings. Stir and bring to a boil.

Spread uncooked rice in a 1-1/2 quart casserole dish. Pour all but 1/3 cup of soup mixture over rice. Stir to moisten rice. Top with chicken and rest of soup mixture. Bake covered in 375° oven for one hour. 🍴



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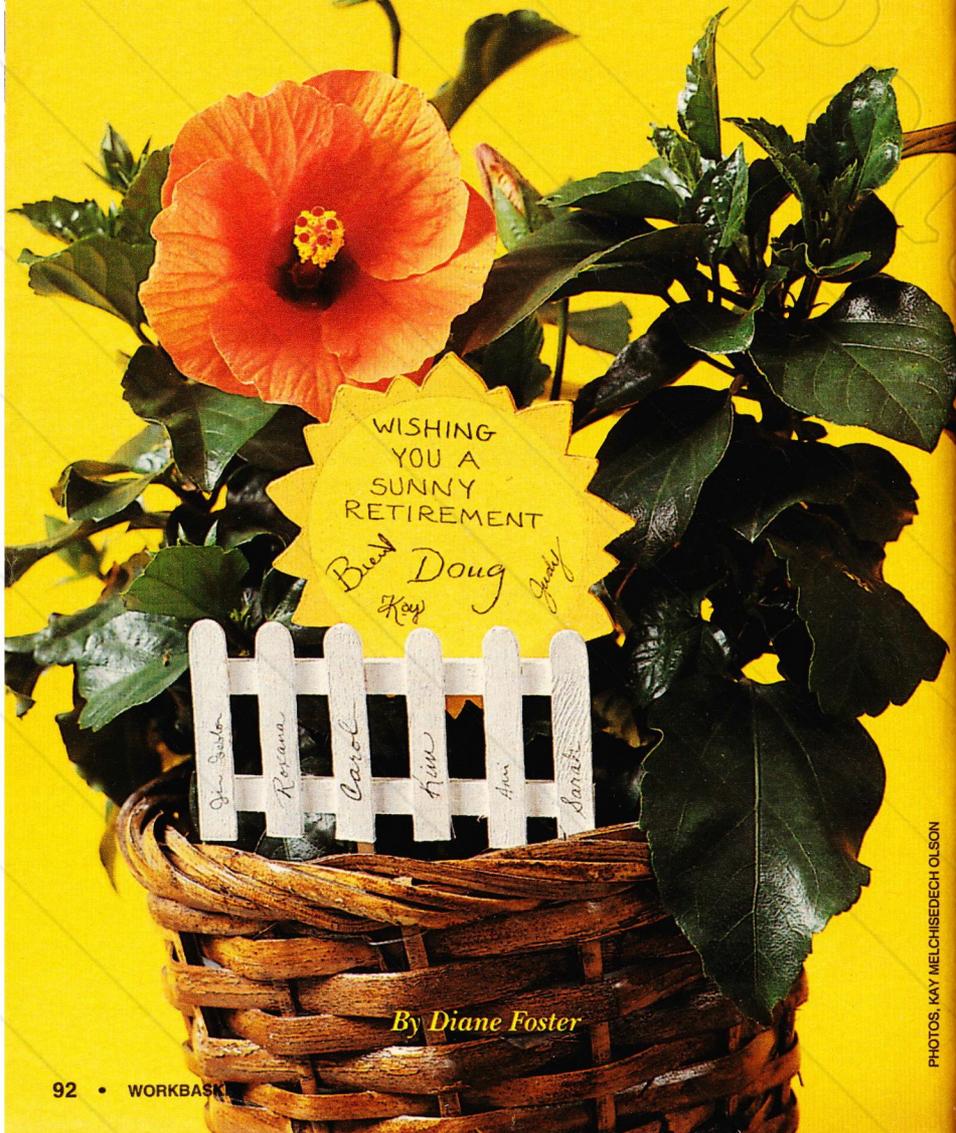
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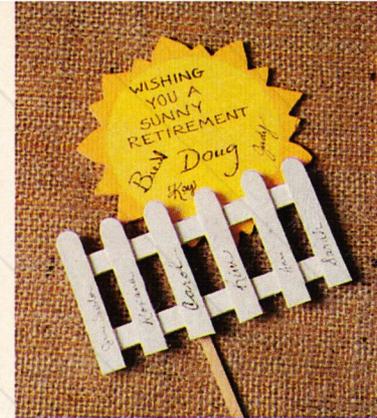
When a card is not enough to convey the sentiment of a fond farewell, something a bit more special is needed. A potted plant, with this “sunny” plant poke will make a lasting memento for the retiree, or even someone who is leaving for “sunnier pastures.”

This plant poke is easy and inexpensive to make. Co-workers, friends, or team members can sign their names on the fence posts as well as under whatever message the group wants to convey. The plant and those who give it will not soon be forgotten.

**Materials:** 8 craft sticks; a 5- to 8-inch kebab skewer or similar type stick; a Medium Sunflower Wood Shapes cutout; sandpaper or emery board; white craft glue; water-base craft enamel paint in the following colors: yellow, white and orange; a Pigma Micron Permanent Marker; masking tape; a jigsaw or utility knife; and spray polyurethane (if desired).

Align six of the craft sticks side-by-side and tape them tightly together. Cut off the bottom 1 inch of the craft sticks. Untape and spot sand large pieces, if needed. (The 1-inch pieces may be discarded or saved for another project.)

Lay out the two full-size craft sticks parallel to one another, spacing them about 1 inch apart. Glue fence-post pieces in place over these two cross



pieces. Set aside and let dry.

Trace a circle in the middle of the wooden sunflower shape. Paint center yellow and outer edge orange. Set aside and let dry.

Paint the fence white. Set aside and allow to dry.

Position kebab skewer or long stick behind third fence post from left. Tuck sun shape slightly below top cross piece of fence. Glue both pieces into place. Set aside and let dry.

Use the permanent marking pen to print your message on the sun. Invite co-workers to sign their names with the same marker. The entire project (except the long stick) can be coated with spray polyurethane, if desired.

Push the long stick of the plant poke into the soil of a potted plant and make a lasting memory. 🌻

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