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# **KNITTING MACHINE**

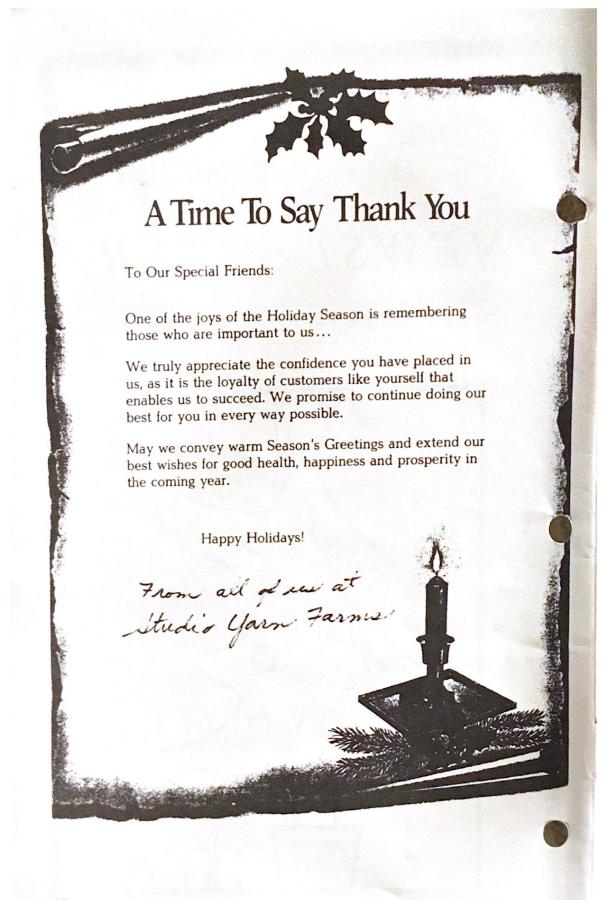
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# NEWSLETTER

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Linda Edison, our Studio dealer at the Imag-A-Knit Shop in Kernersville, NC, sent us a great assortment of her patterns using the various models of Studio Knitting Machines.

This first pattern is made on the Studio Cardmatic.

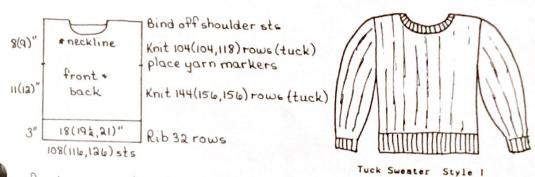
#### TUCK SWEATER

Sizes - S (34, M (36, L (38)

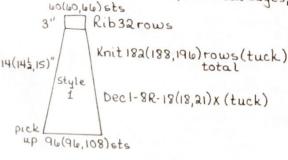
Materials - Style 1, 4 cones Del-lite; Style 2, 3 cones.
Tension - 8.1 tuck, 4 ribbing, 9 stockinet.
Gauge - Tuck, 6 sts. = 1" and 13 rows = 1";
Stockinet, 6.8 sts. = 1" and 9-1/2 rows = 1"

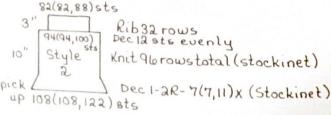
NECKBAND - Pick up neck sts. and rib for 16-18 rows at ten. 4. Bind off.

FINISHING - Purl side is the right side for all pieces. To pick up the sleeve so that the seam is not on the outside, you must hang the shoulder edge onto the needles with the knit side facing you. Knit one row and take off on scrap. Turn work over and rehang sts. Purl side is facing you. Now set counter = 0 and work sleeve according to pattern.



\*front-onrow 48(48,62) above yarn markers, take center 24 sts off on scrap. On neck edges Dec 1-4R-8x. \*back-on row 90(90,104) above yarn markers, take center 36 sts off on scrap. On neck edges, Dec 1-4R-2x.



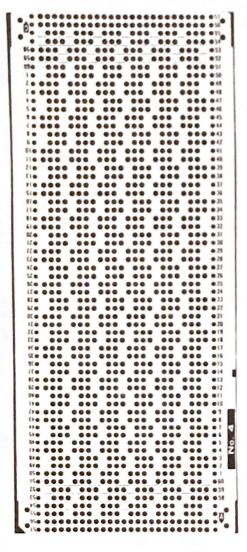




Tuck Sweater Style 2

Punch card is shown on next page.

Punch card for Tuck Sweater on page 3.



#### HINTS FOR THE STUDIO LACE CARRIAGE

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From Linda Edison, Kernersville, NC

- 1. While using the lace carriage, never bring any needles out to D position. If you need to divide a neck, with the main carriage take one side off on scrap.
- 2. While knitting lace, always bring your work over the front of the ribber and keep even weight across the piece.
- 3. Hang all the claw weights and weight bars with the prongs facing you. This will keep the weights from (Continued to next page) - 4 -

catching onto the ribber. Also, always hang the weights no less than an inch down from the carriage. Lace carriages like to eat weights that are hung any closer!

4. The lace carriage tends to knit looser than the main carriage. If a lace border is being knitted, you may want to knit it a tension tighter than your tension used with the main carriage.

5. While working lace, always move the edge pins when you increase or decrease.

6. Whenever you change from your lace carriage to your main carriage, always remove the edge pins from the needle bed! Your main carriage has no mercy on those poor edge pins!

7. Knit fairly quickly across the rows If you push the carriage too slowly, your stitches may not transfer

properly.

8. I have found that knitting with the lace carriage on a hot humid day does not work. The humidity hinders the transfer of stitches from one needle to the next. I almost sent a carriage back because of this! Once the air conditioner was on, everything worked fine.

Linda sent the following basic patterns which will make quick gifts, and use the new SK-700 as well as the Chunky machines.

#### LINED HAT

Made on the Studio SK-700

Materials - 4 ozs. 2/24 yarn, 2 strands throughout.

Tension - 5 large child, 6 adult. Gauge - Approx. 7-1/2 sts. & 11 rows per inch.

Cast on every other needle from 73 left to 74 right. Knit 4 rows. Bring the alternate empty needles out to work position. Knit 264 rows. Move every other stitch over so that you have two sts. on one needle and an empty needle alternating. Push empty needles out of work. Knit 4 rows. Hang cast on edge onto needles making a hem. Knit one row. Take off on scrap. Gather top sts. tightly. Sew back seam. Sew pompom to top. To knit fair-isle, start your card so that the pattern will end near row 238 from beginning. Fair-isle should

Lined Hat (Cont.)

be knitted one full tension looser than tension used for plain stockinet.

#### MATCHING SCARF

Made on an SK-700

Materials - 4-8 ozs. 2/24 yarn, 2 strands throughout.

Tension - 6 stockinet, 7 fair-isle

Cast	on s	ts. Knit rs.
Infant	82	502
Small Child	98	550
Medium Child	98	622
Large Child	106	694
Adult	134	836-856

Fair-isle should start on row 22 above beginning of scarf and end 22 rows before end of scarf. Sew seam.

Fringe ends.

#### TUCK SCARF

Materials - 6 ozs. 2/24 yarn, 2 strands panel loops. throughout Top and Bot

Tension - 8

Studio card #4

Cast on 80 sts. Knit 2 rows stockinet. Knit 800 rows in tuck. Knit 2 rows stockinet. Bind off. Sew seam. Either fringe ends or tie knots on ends.

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#### CHUNKY ENGLISH RIB SCARF

Made on the Studio Chunky SK-150 or SK-155 and Ribber

4 oz. sport yarn Tension - 3-4 both beds

E-cast-on from 16 left to 17 right. Knit lrow. Transfer for 1 x 1 rib with end sts. on ribber. Hang comb and weights. Work English rib for 450 rows. Bind off. Leave ends plain or add fringe.

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#### CABLED AFGHAN

Made on the Studio Chunky SK-150 or 1 row hdc, and 1 row sc.  $^{"}$  SK-155

Materials: 40 oz. worsted Sayelle Tension: 8 for edge strips 10 for panels

X - needles in work. - needles out of work

For all pieces, knit 294 rows. Bind off all the sts. except the two end sts.

Edges - knit 2

X.XXXXXXXX.X

Plain Panels - knit 3

X.XXX >XXX.X

Cabled Panels - knit 2

On center 6 sts., twist a 3x3 cable every 6th row.

Unravel edge sts. and hairpin lace panels by drawing 2 loops through 2 loops. Fold edge strips lengthwise and draw 4 edge loops through 2 panel loops.

Top and Botton edges - with a J crochet hook, work 1 row sc, 1 row hdc, and 1 row sc.

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CHECKERBOARD AFGHAN

Made on a Studio Chunky SK-150 or

Materials: 2 colors worsted Sayelle 16 ozs. each color (small), 20 ozs. each color (larger)

Edges - (Make 2)

Cast on 11 sts. and knit 266 (304) rows at tension 8. Bind off all sts.

Panels - (Make 3 starting with color A, make 2 starting with color B).

Cast on 28 sts. and knit 266 (304) rows at tension 10. Alternate colors every 38 rows. Bind off all sts.

Sew panels together. Hem edges at sides. On top and bottom edges, with a J crochet hook, work 1 row sc, 1 row hdc, and 1 row sc.

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Barbara Miller, our Studio deal er in Renton, WA, brought in this very pretty vest and the pattern she wrote for it.

#### LIGHT - FLUFFY BOAT NECK VEST

Made on a Studio Chunky SK-155

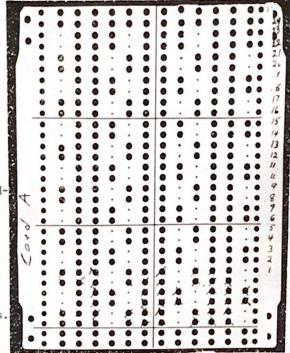
Yarn: Nomis Conny 4 or 5 ozs Yes, that's all.

Stitch gauge: 12-1/2 sts. & 28 rows = 10 cm. or 4 in. on a st. dial 7.

Pattern st. Tuck using punch card with pattern. Card A Size: Around small, (med. & large). Length short, (med. & tall) Back: Cast on 60 (64-68) sts. in a knit l purl l rib. Rib 20 rows on st. dial 1/1. Transfer ribber sts. to main bed. Lower ribber & remove weights. but leave the cast-on comb on. Change to main arm, put side levers back to A. ribber sts. Start on the side opposite Put st. dial on 7. Put in punch card & lock on row 1. Knit 1 row. Put cam horizontal for the main bed sts. & lever on tuck & put in tuck brushes. Release punch card & knit to row 94. Make sure the end needle knits every row. On row 94 put in marker thread on both sides for armhole. Knit to row 146 (154-162). Knit one row in stockinet. Roll cast-on comb up in knitting toward you & hang weights over the comb, at the ends of the knitting, from the back. Transfer every other st. to the ribber. Set for ribbing, \*St. dial on 1/1. Rib 8 or 9 rows, ending on the right if you are right handed and on the left if left handed. Knit 1 row on st. dial 10/10. Slip st. bind-off.

Front - Knit like back but cast on 64 (68-72)sts. Knit to row 140(148-156). Mark same row 94 for armhole. Finishing - Sew shoulders tog. leaving This sweater is knit from sleeve to opening for boat neck. Sew up under

See Note.



arm to marker. Crochet around

Note - Ribber slip stitch bind-off. Last row must be knit very loose. From right to left if you are right handed & left to right if you are left handed. Remove the cast-on comb & weights. Push working needles on both beds to D position. Lower the ribber one notch. Be careful not to lower it vertical for the ribber sts., remove the 1st st. onto the latch tool. Holding this st. with your index finger, remove the 2nd st. onto the latch tool, pulling the 1st st. behind the latch with your finger. Then pull the 2nd st. through the 1st. Take off the 3rd st. & pull the 3rd st. through the 2nd. Repeat to end of row. Break yarn & pull end of yarn through last

Barbara also brought in this pattern which will be a real challenge to the more experienced knitter. The directions and knit contour pattern are on pages 7,8,9,10 and 11.

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V-NECK SWEATER WITH LARGE V STRIPES sleeve. The knit contour is used for (Continued to top of page 11.)

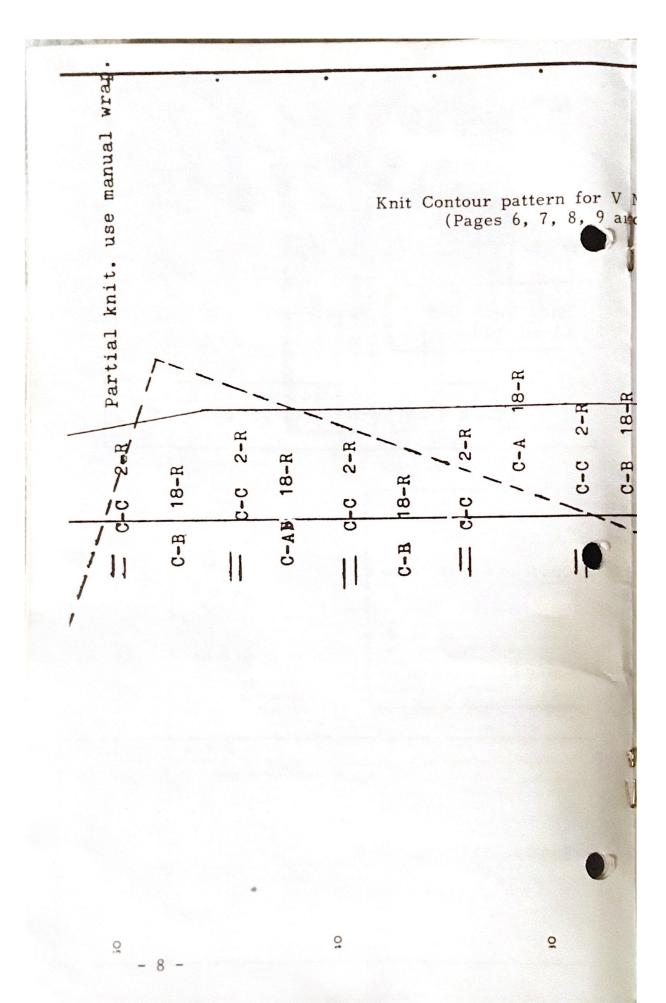


Back Neck C-B K1-P1 rib V Neck Sweater with Large V Stripes

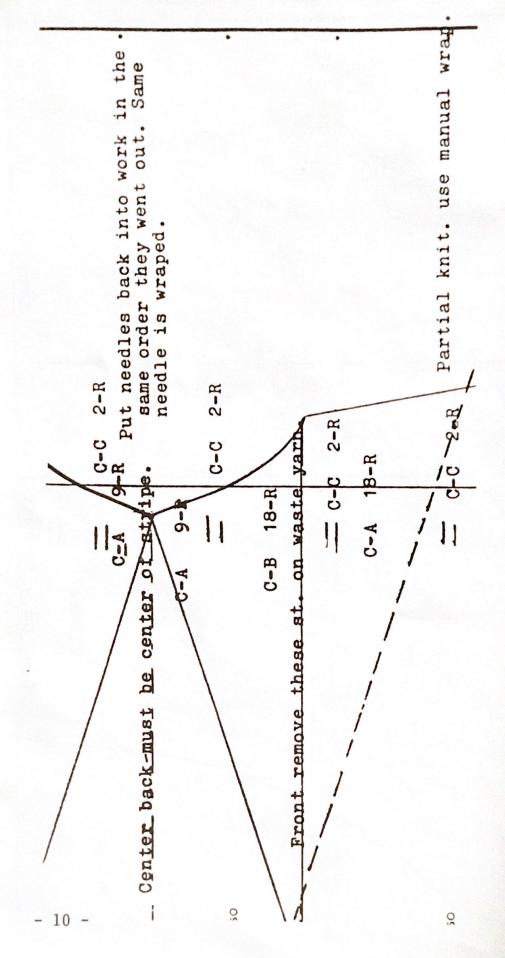
Front Neck C-B K1-P1 rib

K1-P1 rib

Bottom ribbing C-A



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shaping. This pattern takes 1-1/2 sheets of knit contour paper taped to- "I thought your readers might enjoy gether. Tracing paper works the best. Knit contour pattern is for use with a Studio Cardmatic.

Trace pattern on paper from sleeve to center back and then turn paper over and trace from center back to sleeve. This puts pattern on the wrong side, but you turn the paper over and trace onto the front.

Size: Large

Yarn: Lur Frosty used double strand for the A & B colors. Color C is Opal (a new yarn from England). 9 ozs. of A; 8 ozs. of B; & 4 ozs. of

Gauge: 25 sts. & 37 rows = 10 cm. Knit on a stitch dial 9.2.

If row gauge is changed, the pattern must be remarked from the center back out to the sleeves for the

side of the machine and the line is on the left side.

The V stripes are made by putting needles into hold and then back into work at the center back. Front is done the same to the straight line. Remove those sts. on waste yarn and put them back on with waste yarn and turn pattern to next straight line after center back.

Colors: C-A - Brown; C-B - White; C-C - Green.

V-Neck Sweater with Large V Stripes Aileen Hohmann, our Studio dealer in Salt Lake City, UT, sent the following letter and patterns:

> hearing about one of the nicest knitting projects I have had the pleasure of participating in. I brought two of your Studio Hobby machines to the Hill Haven Rest Home in Salt Lake City. Two of the residents were interested in knitting and we knitted the following projects." (Unfortunately, the picture Aileen sent of her special knitters and their projects was too dark to reproduce, but the sketches give a good idea of what these items will look like.)

#### WHEELCHAIR AFGHAN

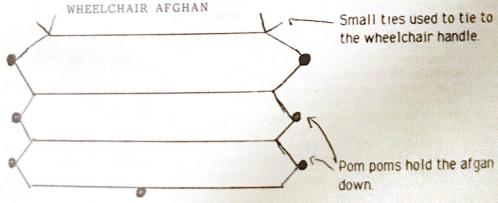
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Needle arrangement

xxoxxoxxoxxoxxo (for 22 patterns: xx is a pattern; x is in work; o is out of work). Cast on by bringing one of the pair of needles To follow the pattern on your machine, forward, knit I row. Bring the other line is on the right of the pair of needles forward. Knit 175 rows. Sew off with double-eye needle. You can gather the ends of the strips by just pulling the cast-on or sewing off threads. The strips are knit sideways. Attach a pompom on the end of each strip.



Bag - Cast on as for afghan & knit 150 rows Sew sides of bag tog. Knit 2 3-st. strips for handle & closing tie. Make a pompom to decorate bottom of bag.



We have lots of good patterns and ideas this month for quick and easy gifts and bazaar items.

Patti Skogquist, Ramsey, MN, sent us the following two patterns:-

#### HANGER COVER

Made on an SK-120 Bulky Studio

Yarn - Sport weight

Materials - Tubular Plastic Hanger 1/2" Foam Rubber 3-1/2" x 21" 1-1/2 yards 1/8" ribbon Sprig of Silk Flowers



Tension 3 - "E" wrap 20 needles. Knit 3 rows stockinette. Increase both sides (use 2-prong tool). Continue increases every 4th row to row 60. (50 stitches in work). Short row (do not wrap) - 2 needles in hold opposite cam each row until 10 needles are left. Then 3 needles in hold for 2 rows.

(Row 80) Remove remaining 4 stitches onto a piece of yarn. "E" wrap the 4 empty needles with another piece of yarn. (Weight yarn tails down out of

way.)

Put back 3 needles into work position for 2 rows. Continue putting 2 needles into work position each row until all needles are back in work. (Row 102)

Decrease 1 stitch each side (use 3prong tool). Knit 3 rows. Continue decreasing 1 stitch each side every 4th row to Row 162. (Last decrease made on Row 159)

Latch tool bind off remaining 20 sts. Make slit in foam piece for hanger hook. Trim ends to fit curved ends. Insert hook into foam then into fourstitch opening of cover. Tie tail ends of the added pieces of yarn tightly around bottom of hanger hook. Seam long sides together.

Gather ends with 1/8" x 12" ribbon. Tie bow on bottom of each end.

Weave 1/8" x 28" ribbon through holes left from not wrapped shortrowing. Tie bow at top. Add sprig of small silk flowers.

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Snowman Candy Holder



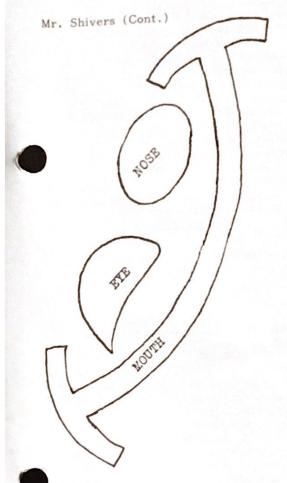
Made on an SK-120 Studio Bulky (or EON on regular machine)

Yarn - 4-ply worsted weight 2-3 ozs. black & 2-3 ozs. white

BODY - Tension 3. With white, cast on 50 stitches. Knit 55 rows. Change to Tension 8. Knit 46 rows. Remove stitches on double-eye needle and yarn tail. (Do not gather this end yet.) Gather bottom tightly and fasten. Sew side seam. Cut bottom of plastic 2liter pop bottle off 3-1/2" high. Insert into bottom of knitted tube. (Wrong side will be out.) Wrap with quilt batting a few layers thick. Fold knitted tube over batting. Pull open stitches together tightly on bottom and fasten.

HAT - Tension 6. With black, cast on 68 stitches. Knit 46 rows. Hang hem. Knit 20 rows. Remove stitches on double-eye needle and yarn tail. Pull stitches tightly and fasten. Sew side seam. Attach pompom to top, if desired.

FACE - Cut mouth and eyes out of (Continued to next page)



black felt and nose out of red felt. Glue or sew on face.

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From Kristin Glatz, Dwight, IL, comes this pattern which was made on a Studio HK-100.

# CABBAGE PATCH DOLL PANTS

Yarn used - Coats and Clark Handknitting yarn

FRONT and BACK -

Begin right leg of front.

Cast on 14 sts. right of 0, work a few rows of waste yarn. Attach main color and knit 6 rows. Using transfer tool, make a hem by lifting 1st st. of row 1 and transferring to 1st st. of row 6, work across row.

Knit even for 14 more rows.

### Push these needles to D position.

Left leg - Set counter at 000.
Beginning at left of 0, push out 14 needles. Work same as right leg, leave needles at B position.

Crotch to Waist -

Push right needles to C position. Set counter to 000. Knit even for 20 rows. Work an eyelet row by transferring 3rd st. to second st., 5th st. to 4th st. etc. Repeat across row. Push these needles back into position (3rd, 5th, etc.) and knit for 8 more rows and rib down for 6 rows. Bind off and remove.

Work back in the same manner.

Finishing - Seam pants by splitting ply of yarn and sewing an overcast seam.

Mary Lee, Portland, OR, designed this timely pattern for a

#### CHILD'S CAP with EAR FLAPS



Made on a Studio SK-360

4-ply yarn - 3 ozs.

Size - Approx. 1-1/2 year old child

Gauge - 5 sts. & 7 rows = 1 inch

Knit in stockinette

Flaps - Knit two, set aside.

Cast on 18 sts. on every other needle. Knit 18 rows.

Dec. 1 each side every row down to 3 sts. Knit 124 rows of cording.

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Child's Cap with Ear Flaps (Cont.)

Cap - Cast on 65 sts. on every other needle. Knit 4 rows blue (main color) Knit 2 rows red

6 rows blue
2 rows red
4 rows blue
1 row blue - Ten. 10
(turn row)
18 rows blue - Ten. 9

Hang hem.

Hang ear flaps with purl side facing, starting with the 6th needle from each end.

Knit 1 row - Ten. 10 Ten. 9 - Knit 35 rows blue (use pattern card on these 35 rows if desired).

Knit 2 rows red, 6 rows blue, 2 rows red, 4 rows blue. Double up sts. (each needle will have 2 sts.)
Knit 1 row - Ten. 10
Take sts. off with large needle and draw up. Sew back seam.

Attach pom-pom.

Note: Add additional sts. for a larger size, but adjust placement of flaps.

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Monica Kapelos, one of our Studio dealers in Seattle, WA, brought in these cute little slippers and her pattern to share with you.



QUICK & EASY LINED SLIPPERS

Tension: 9 Gauge: 5 sts., 7 rows =

Size: Child's or Adult medium

With scrap yarn cast on 35 sts. for adult size or 25 sts. for child's size and knit a few rows. Cast on with green and knit 1 row. Carriage on left. Put first needle next to

carriage in Hold Position and short row and down to 7 sts. and back out. Knit 4 rows plain. Repeat above down to 9 sts., then back out. For contrast lining, change to beige yarn and short row down to 9 needles and out. Knit 4 rows plain and short row down to 7 needles and back out. Carriage should be on the left side. Short row one more time. Hang sts. from scrap yarn. Loosen tension to 10 and knit across to right. Leave about 12" of yarn. Thread a needle through all sts. and pull up for toe. Attach a pompom.

Another quick and easy pattern from Monica is this

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#### 7 MINUTE SLIPPER

For any machine

Material: 1 skein 4-ply yarn

Tension: 9 for cuff, 10 for rest of slipper.

Cast on EON 43 sts. "e" wrap only every fourth needle, but have EON in work. Ten. 9, knit 20 rows. Hang hem on EON.

Ten. 10, knit 6 rows, short row by putting 1 needle into hold on carriage side every row until 9 sts. remain in the center. Then reverse by putting 1 needle in work every row until all needles are back in work.

For women's size 9, knit 40 rows at Ten. 10. Transfer every other st. to the next needle, leaving 2 sts. in work at each end. Push empty needles out of work. Knit 8 rows at Ten. 5, then break yarn, leaving a 12" end. Thread double-eye needle and run yarn through sts. and take off machine. Pull up tight and tie. Sew top of slipper and cuff.

For children, cast on fewer sts. and knit less rows. For men cast on 51 sts. and knit 4 rows additional for each larger size. If you wish, leave cuff open and run a cord through it.

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This "Newsletter" is your publication. Help support it by submitting your original patterns and helpful hints, so other home knitters can learn from your experience. We would like to urge all of you with older machines to share your favorite originals with our other readers. Many of our readers write in requesting simple, beginner patterns. You will receive a gift of yarn for any original pattern or hint that is printed. When sending in your patterns, be sure to include the size of the garment and the knitting gauge (number of stitches and rows per inch) - this is most important - and the knitting machine for which your particular pattern was designed. It also helps if you know approximately how much yarn your pattern takes. Please check and recheck your patterns for errors and type or print clearly. We do not have time to knit each pattern sent in, so cannot check for mistakes. It also helps if you do not abbreviate, as many of your terms are unfamiliar to us and to other readers. A black and white snapshot and/or brief description of your garment will make it easier to visualize by other readers. A gift of yarn will be sent for snapshots (black and white) printed with the patterns.

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