

THE HOME GAME

KNITTING PROBLEM—Thread tends to tangle more when you're sewing with a double strand. Tie a knot in each end, rather than a double knot, and it stays relatively neat free.

DRESSED-UP DRESSING—The patchwork scene has spread to furniture. You can make a spot of crazy color in a dull bedroom or hall by gluing bits of fabric to an old dresser. Remove finish first, use cellulose glue to prevent fabric shrinkage and coat the finished product with clear varnish. Attach bright gold knobs or colored wood balls. You can patchwork a mirror frame to hang above your masterpiece.

POCKETS IN EGGS—A quick lunch kids love starts with frying a medium chopped onion and four sliced hot dogs in a little butter. Add a tablespoon of paprika and two fresh tomatoes, coarsely chopped. Now stir in

GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BOX TOP BONANZA
Staring right at you from your kitchen shelves are maybe a dozen labels that can save you money or permit you to buy goods of various kinds at a substantial discount.

We have located a beautiful chalice with Wametta Fabrics, screen printed in a modern, larger design than the tiny figure, which can be carried nationwide and should not be available most anywhere.

Sometimes, a fabric will go in and out of the scene as chalice has done, returning after a brief hiatus. The fall and winter mood when you want something that's not sticky like a fringed one right like a polyester doubleknit. Its name is to the East India tree, shade, meaning soft, and it is a wonderful material for making up beautifully in almost any type of dress.

Originally, it was made of wool. Its acrylic counterpart offers a wool-like touch. In addition, acrylics, comparable to bright, but not glowing clear, those reminiscent of silk prints.

Chalice would be handsome for the long version of the pattern, which is illustrated. Visualize it as a holiday dress beaded at the neck and arms with a touch of satin.

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FASHION 'N FABRICS

SHAPING A LOOK WITH CHALLIS
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Saltwell

Mr. and Mrs. James Counce daughter Esther attended a Winnesa Mission in Seaman, Mo., over the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Hall and son Cecil spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall of Athens and accompanied Mary Hall home from several weeks visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Snapp and Mrs. Betty Hollar, and Mrs. Betty Hollar has also been with her mother during most of the week. Mrs. Taylor remains very ill.

The Saltwell Sunday School enjoyed a wintery roast at the Saltwell Church on Saturday night.

A very large crowd attended the sale of the late Mrs. Vella Ritchie at Carlisle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, agent of Cane Run past Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Green and son Kevin and Strauder Hollar and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Gaunce and family attended a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris on Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Caswell and Kenerly W. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Brady were in Aberdeen and Mayville on Friday night.

Mrs. Brady's birthday, Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Hoisington, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Adams, all of Lexington, visited Sunday with Mrs. Phyllis McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of Cincinnati and Fred McDonald were also afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Cincinnati on Friday and Sunday with their son, Howard and Tracy Hollar, Mrs. Ramona Sowell and Jim Wilson spent Sunday at Natural Bridge and Sky Bridge.

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By Mrs. Fred Hollar



Dr. Martin

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- '71 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., Factory Air, vinyl roof.
- '70 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., Factory Air, vinyl roof.
- '70 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cty., A.T., P.S.
- '70 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, 8 cty., A.T., with camper top.
- '69 L.T.D., 2 dr., H.T., 8 cty., A.T., P.S., factory air, vinyl roof.
- '69 Chev. Impala, 4 dr., H.T., 8 cty., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof.
- '69 Mustang, 8 cty., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof.
- '69 Chevrolet Impala custom coupe, 8 cty., A.T., P.S., gold with vinyl roof.
- '69 GMC, 8 cty., A.T., P.S., P.B., Big bed.
- '69 Chevrolet Pickup, 8 cty., Std. shift, big bed.
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- '69 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., factory air.
- '68 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr., sedan, 8 cty., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof.
- '69 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cty., A.T., P.S.
- '69 Camaro, 6 cty., A.T., P.S., Gold vinyl roof.
- '66 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2 dr., 8 cty., A.T., Red, 48,000 miles.
- '66 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., Black.
- '65 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cty., Std. Shift.

Michrofiche help find magazines

By Sam Hensley State News Bureau

Remember that argument you had with your brother-in-law and how you wished you had the May, 1938, issue of Life magazine so you could show him who was right? It's called the Kentucky List of Periodicals, an alphabetical listing of periodical holdings of 51 state libraries. It represents more than 16,000 magazine and journal titles.

The project was initiated three years ago by the Louisville Information Referral Center, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Libraries. It allows you to find out the libraries that have certain issues of various magazines, simply by looking up the title of the particular publication.

Actually, you won't use the yourself, your librarian will. The only time you need the list is when your library doesn't have the issue you want. The list will tell you where to find the magazine. If the library which has it charge for a copy of the article you need. In some cases, there is a small charge for a photocopy of the article.

The list is on microfiche (sounds like microfilm, even though the list is 125 pages long, you could fit it in your shirt pocket without creating a bulge). A microfiche resembles a specialized photographic negative. Each five inch by seven inch microfiche holds up to 221 pages of the periodical list. There are seven microfiche trails. Microfiche are read by placing them in a reader similar to a microfiche reader. Each microfiche has its own index. The microfiche is easily located. They reduce the cost of distributing the list because they are small and easily duplicated. A new list is printed each year by a process called "computer output microform". In this process, the microfiche is made up directly from the computer tape.

A casual survey of an earlier Louisville "union" list showed that some libraries find it economical to trade-off their subscriptions, since they are small and cost the same periodicals through other libraries. This can reduce their periodical costs by as much as 10 per cent.

The project was funded by the state with federal matching funds. The state Department of Libraries acts as a liaison between the referral center, where the master list is kept, and participating libraries, and it also has quite a variety of some "special libraries" like the Filson Club library in Louisville. There are also technical, industrial, and academic libraries. All of these libraries have contributed their staff time to the project.

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U. S. SENATE RACE

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| HUDDLESTON LEADERSHIP | NUNN LEADERSHIP |
| 1968-72 — Supported and Sponsored Legislation ELIMINATING SALES TAX on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food. | 1968 — Urged Legislation RAISING SALES TAX on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food to 5 Percent. |
| 1972 — Supported Legislation RAISING University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System. | 1970 — VEOTED Legislation Raising University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System. |
| 1972 — Sponsored Legislation to PROTECT Kentucky's Wild Rivers. | 1970 — DEFEATED Legislation to Protect Kentucky's Wild Rivers. |
| 1970 — Sponsored Legislation to REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings. | 1970 — VEOTED Legislation to REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings. |
| 1972 — Supported Legislation to Bring ELECTION REFORM to Kentucky. | 1968-1971 — VEOTED Every Bill Passed to Bring ELECTION REFORM to Kentucky. |

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United States Senator

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Sports broadcaster and minister for 27 years with one congregation. Dr. Russ Martin comes as the national director of Evangelism for the Kentucky Division ministry, to lead a rally of inspiration at the Carlisle Christian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Rev. A. Shering will be the Southland Gospel Couriers, famed singing foursome from Lexington. The Joe Wrights and Mike Campbell combine for pleasing gospel songs meant to bless listeners everywhere.

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Nicholas County students enroll at U.K.

The following students from Carlisle and Nicholas county have enrolled at the University of Kentucky for the fall semester:

Judy J. Bellamy, junior, College of Arts and Sciences, Route 3; George S. Brannock, sophomore, Business and Education, Route 3; Annette Frances Burden, junior, Economics, Route 3; Jackie Lee Burden, junior, Home Economics, Route 3; James L. Carpenter, senior, College of Arts and Sciences, 456 Locust Street;

Patrick C. Conley, freshman, Arts and Science, 315 Sycamore; Carl Gene Coudens, freshman, H. Route 1; Douglas Keith Mypner, sophomore, English, Route 3; Marsha Ann Soper, senior, Education, Route 4; Gary Keith Stone, freshman, Business and Education, Route 4; Neil Carl Thompson, senior, Arts and Sciences, 108 Sycamore; William David Wilson, junior, Arts and Science, Cliffland Drive; William Nathan Young, freshman, Engineering, Route 2.

All of Carlisle; Elaine S. Broderick, senior, All; L. S. Shawyer, Gary Illiane Broderick, senior, Arts and Science, 416 Shawnee; Joe Hamilton Burden, junior, Arts and Science, 416 East High Street; Gary Thompson Crawford, junior, Engineering, 2029 St. Michael; Robert Leslie Tubers, senior, Pharmacy, 1337 Royalty, all of Lexington; Charles Keith Smith, junior, Agriculture, Route 4, Cynthiana.

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