

Club Women Learn Crafts



Jewelry is exciting to wear when you make it yourself. Shown making copper enameled jewelry at the Home Demonstration handicraft workshop, Manteo, are Mrs. Ann Bell, assistant home economics agent in Perquimans county, left; and Mrs. Emanuel Ross, of Wildwood.

Manteo — "Choose your craft wisely and stick with it." That was the advice Mrs. L. B. Sadler of Pamlico county gave the Home Demonstration club women attending the fifth handicraft workshop held at Manteo 4-H camp recently.

Mrs. Sadler learned to do copper enameling at one of the first workshops held in the district. Over 150 club women from the 16 eastern counties attended the workshop. Classes were held in aluminum chasing and embossing, braided rugs, copper enameling, copper tooling, drawn work, dried arrangements, hoked rugs, Italian hemstitching, pine needle craft, rush chair bottoming, Swedish darning, tin can craft, and wood carving.

Craftsmanship developed at these workshops has now grown into several private businesses. Mrs. Elton Bryum of Gates county informed the ladies that she is now selling copper tooled articles at several craft centers in the state. She said, "I have stopped using store-bought designs and am using my original designs." Mrs. Bryum says she continues attending the workshop searching for newer techniques.

Mrs. W. L. Forbes of Camden county showed the group a tea towel she had made using Swedish darning her first year at camp. She compared it with a stole, pocketbook and hat she has made since then.

Although there were cut fingers from wood carving, tired arm muscles from braiding rugs, and tired

eyes from Italian hemstitching and drawn work, the women glowed with pride as they displayed their finished products on the final night of the workshop.

There were approximately 24 dried flower arrangements made using driftwood and cypress knees. Mrs. Richard Landon of Weaverville had the largest number of women in her class. She taught them drawn work.

Producer Says Quality Counts

Hollywood (AP) — Too many American movie producers publicize the millions spent on a film instead of the film's quality.

Producer Jerry Wald says this and calls neither a big budget nor a big star any guarantee of success.

And Wald, producer of such films as Peyton Place and The Long, Hot Summer, uses Room at the Top to prove his point.

He says it is a big box office success without the aid of top stars and made for a mere fraction of what many "super" flops cost.

It is the untried and untested that pay off, according to Wald. "Frankly, I would prefer to refrain from thinking how much a film is going to cost and concentrate on what it has to say."

David Makes Lanyard



David Canfield, son of Mr. Norman Canfield, Morehead City, makes a lanyard at the Easter Seal Camp for Crippled Children at Camp Sycamore, William B. Umstead State park, near Raleigh.

Chapel Hill—The second session of the annual Easter Seal Camp for Crippled Children is in progress at Camp Sycamore, William B. Umstead State Park, near Raleigh.

Fifty-five handicapped children from thirty-eight North Carolina counties are present for three weeks of camping. The camping program is under the direction of the Rev. Tom Womble Jr., of Cary, N. C.

which includes a registered nurse and two physicians on call. The camping program includes swimming, boating, fishing, athletic activities, sleepouts, cookouts, and hiking. In addition, trained personnel offer courses in loom-weaving and arts and crafts.

Persons interested in the Easter Seal camping program are encouraged to contact the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Box 839, Chapel Hill, N. C.



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