

Roll your own beads

Why not make beads from scraps of paper? It's easy, when

your scraps are decorative, highquality wallpaper, wrapping paper



or marbled art paper.

Aside from paper scraps, little more than household supplies are needed for the project. White glue, acrylic paint and clear-acrylic spray finish are the only supplies you may have to purchase.

The more paper scraps you own, the more interesting your beads will be. After a while, you may want to experiment with magazine ads, color brochures and catalog pages.

To make the beads, you simply roll a paper strip around a knitting needle, swizzle stick, skewer, dowel or any other long, skinny implement. By applying glue, paint and spray, you'll have brandnew beads, ready for stringing.

Here are directions for the beads:

MATERIALS: Paperbacked wallpaper, or other good-quality decorative paper; utility knife or scissors; straight-edged ruler; No. 2 knitting needle, or any other long, skinny implement; white glue; acrylic paint, any color; paintbrush; clear acrylic spray finish; string for heading.

CUTTING: 1. For small beads, cut wallpaper into 1/2-by-10-inch strips. 2. For long beads, cut wallpaper into 1-by-10-inch strips.

ROLLING: 1. Roll paper tightly around knitting needle. As you roll, be sure to keep side edges even. 2. When the paper is almost rolled, apply a line of white glue to wrong side. 3. Press down against glued edge to hold bead together. 4. Let glue dry completely.

FINISHING: 1. Paint edges of beads in matching or contracting colors. 2. Let paint dry completely. 3. Spray beads with acrylic finish. 4. Let beads dry. Apply at least one more coat of acrylic finish.

STRINGING BEADS: 1. Dip end of string into white glue. Let glue dry. 2. String beads as desired. 3. Make a knot between beads to prevent them from slipping.

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Recognizing that promotion is the key to the milk surplus, Lyn will take orders for cheese and visit the Phillips Swiss Cheese Co. in Lancaster County. "I buy \$75 to \$100 worth of cheese at one time, come home and cut it in pieces for my students and then am able to give it to them at lower prices," she says. "They love it."

She also will create centerpieces of cheeses for banquets and luncheons for their 4-H Club. "And do you know," Lynn says, "People always want to sit at these tables rather than those with flowers."

Lyn, the ninth generation to live in her home, says she finds most of her happiness in her family.

Basically, farmers are all terrific, but I have one of the better ones," she says happily. She designed a belt buckle for LaVerne picturing their "biggest hope" an ET cow, Elevation Alice, classified very good 88.

Lyn also designed the logo for their stationery.

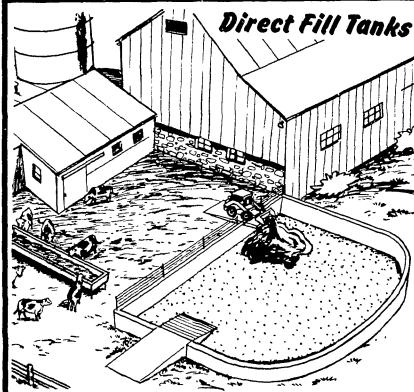
About her children, Mark and Sandy, Lyn says, "They learned as they were growing up that Mom is not just Mom. They learned to respect me and my work. They know that I have a job, and that maybe at that moment I'm working, but I'll be to them in a minute.

Perhaps it was this individuality Lyn instilled in them as youngsters that prompted them to test their own uniqueness. Lyn boasts that son Mark is a budding artist and that daughter Sandy is very clever with words, having composed several poems about the dairy life and her family. See two of these poems on page B27.

Today, the Mosers milk 46 registered Holstein cows with a rolling herd average of 17,500 and 686 pounds of butterfat. They also are involved in the Pa. Holstein Association, the local 4-H club, and the Christ Lutheran Church.



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