

Mother and Daughter

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wreaths of all sizes, strung on wire, and she made garlands, strung on ribbon.

One craft Evelyn made which did not use apples was a ribbon wreath, with small folds of ribbon attached to a straw wreath with a floral pick. Evelyn said it took 20 yards of ribbon per wreath, but these can be done in colors other than Christmas colors to fit any decor. A mauve and silver wreath was very distinctive in the display. She also found some tiny artifi-

cial trees which she wrapped with ribbons, added tiny bows and pine cones or berries, and made into attractive miniature trees, which a sign said would be good for use on a desk or small area at home. One had tiny bears added with a note attached, saying "Baby's first tree."

This mother and daughter team found their first show an eye-opener. They had to "experiment" with prices because they were unsure of the going price and the competition. They found some



Perhaps the most unique of the crafts Evelyn created, this apple tree features apple slices, cinnamon pieces, greens and small bits of red pepper.

shoppers willing to purchase anything, including the wrapped, empty boxes they used under the tree for decoration and a needlepoint pillow on the rocking chair simply for background.

After the first two days, they were pleased with their sales, and

felt their efforts would be successful financially. Diane said the first two days brought a lot of school children, many bus loads of senior citizens.

She explained, "In the evening the crowd seems to include many professional couples. There's a wide variety of people, and we're surprised at how many men are here."


Both enjoyed the opportunity to visit other exhibitors. Evelyn said,

"There are a lot of nice crafts, a real variety." They were also pleased that no one else seemed to be offering exactly the same kinds of craft they offered.

They have no plans to make this an annual event, but for Evelyn it was a wonderful opportunity to work with her daughter Diane on a venture which was a lot of fun for both of them. And, no matter what the outcome, the memories will last forever.

**Ida's
Notebook**

Ida Risser



Books, books and more books. The world is full of them. Libraries have hundreds of thousands of them. They cover every subject. Some books are interesting and some quite boring.

I really enjoy reading, when I'm reading I can't be baking a pumpkin pie or cleaning a room. I'm constantly torn between reading the newspaper and cooking something like a big chicken and waffle meal. The food usually wins. Somehow I accumulate a stack of unread magazines and papers which eventually have to be discarded. And that usually happens when we are expecting company and a foot high pile of papers does nothing good for the decor of the livingroom.

Recently I was hunting for a particular book containing records of the Oregon Mill 1836 to 1844. I needed it for an article that I was writing. I finally found it on the lower shelf of a table. Beside, the book lay my Grandmother Landis's geography book published in

1862. The title of the worn and torn book is "Geography combined with History and Astronomy."

The entire book is written in a question and answer form. I was surprised to see that Asia's geography, lesson began with Adam and Eve as the first people on the earth. Then the book told of the great flood and Noah's three sons each going to different countries. One question was "What have the idolaters in Japan, India and China been taught?" The answer was, "Christianity by the missionaries." And this was a geography book.

The water-cooled maps are also interesting. One of North America gives our present day Alaska the name "Russian America." There are pictures of primitive whaling methods and also ones showing women working in a cotton mill in Lowell, Massachusetts.

I'd really like to read the whole book instead of just leafing through it, but I must crack some English walnuts for Christmas cookies.

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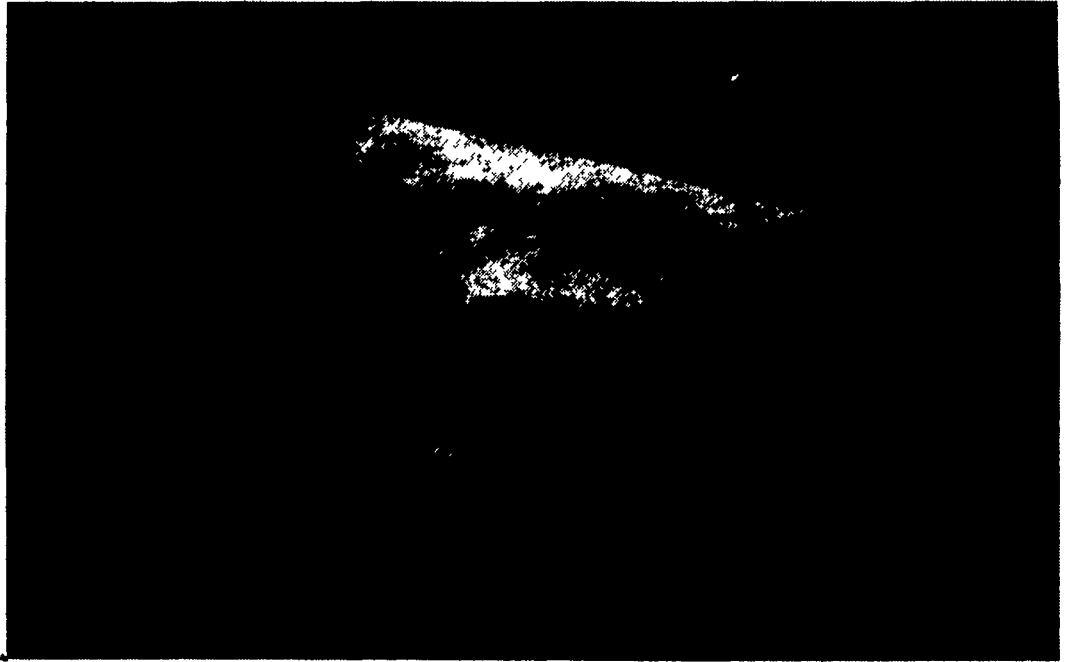
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