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Shirley Boyle of Lincoln etches a wooden saw in her home workshop. The saw will be etched with the buyer's name and used as a door sign. Boyle has practiced wood etching for ten years.

Factory offers heritage, craft demonstrations

By Chris Schneider
 Staff Reporter

From old-fashioned doll-making to tales of Indian lore, a wide variety of heritage and craft demonstrations will be offered on Friday in the Candy Factory at 8th and P streets.

Anything can be expected, as people from around Nebraska bring their unique jobs and hobbies to Summer-time Nebraska from 4 to 8 p.m. In fact, many of the demonstrators described their fortes as "a lost art."

"In the 1800s, wood burning used to be the art of women," Shirley Boyle, one of the demonstrators at the show, said. "Now it is a lost art."

Many of the crafts that will be

displayed are made similar to the way they were done a century or more ago, some right there at the show.

Boyle, of Lincoln, will be showing her wood artwork with country scenes burned into them. Toys, wall hangings and souvenir items will be among the artwork she will sell. She also will demonstrate how she does her work at random times during the day.


Basket weaving will be demonstrated by Julie Doster, also of Lincoln. She will show a wide array of baskets with different weaving styles, from Easter to ribbed baskets. In addition, she will be weaving during the show.

Chair caning will be done by Merle Breunsbach of Wymore. Caning in-

volves weaving cane to form the seats and backs of chairs, leaving octagonal patterns. Breunsbach also will be demonstrating his craft on his own chairs.

David Grantski of Beaver Crossing will offer a different kind demonstration. He will tell stories of Indian lore and Indian conservation. His booth will include a teepee and several animal pelts, helping him describe how the Indians used every part of the game they hunted.

Other heritage and craft demonstrations will include handmade dolls by Pat Robely, gun making by Jim Sah and a quilt display by the Lincoln Quilters Guild.

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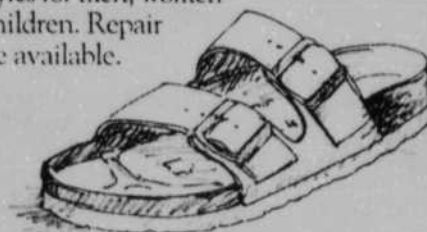
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