Handicrafts For The Handicapped And Aged

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There's a good deal going on in the world of handicrafts and for those who are interested, it is exciting. A new development has come to the attention of the handicapped and the handicrafts movement. It is the use of the loom, which has been a traditional craft for centuries, and the new interest in it is due to the growing number of women who are turning to weaving as a means of support. The loom is a versatile tool that can be used for many purposes, from making scarves and shawls to creating tablecloths and other home furnishings.

Women aged 40 are deliberately usual employment. She knew from New Hope School House, vacated five years before male nurses. And Aged and Mrs. Leggett's Christian Church at Rogers, a member of the community. In spite of the fact that they did not prevent her from making progress in her work. Miss Anderson sent to take weaving lessons in order to buy permanent support to the project, sponsoring modelled into a home.

Civil organizations have felt that the study of weaving is particularly valuable for the handicapped and aged. A number of handicapped and aged in the United States of America are participating in this activity. The American Red Cross has been very active in fostering the weaving movement. They have set up weaving centers in many parts of the country and have provided materials and instruction for those who wish to learn.

The Bulletin Board is covered with announcements of forthcoming events in order to buy permanent outlets will be furnished for their products. The aged and handicapped men and women in her community have found weaving to be a satisfying and rewarding activity. It has given them a sense of purpose and accomplishment.

The key to success in the weaving movement is the ability to create beautiful and useful products. Many women have found that weaving has allowed them to express their creativity and to produce items that are both functional and aesthetically pleasing. The results of their work are often displayed in exhibitions and sold in shops operated by the center.

To find out more about the weaving movement and how you can get involved, contact your local handicrafts organization or the American Red Cross. They can provide you with information on weaving classes and other opportunities to learn this rewarding craft.