

Spinning replaces fig leaf

by Jan Kelley

As soon as Adam and Eve got tired of the fig leaf, they started twisting fibers together — so started the art of spinning.

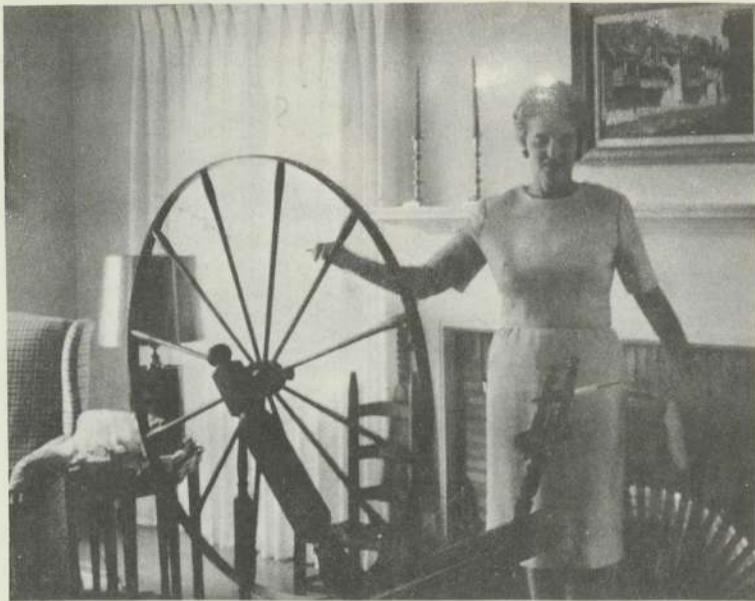
A dog started Mrs. Joseph Miller's interest in spinning. "I bought a long-haired dog for my son. The dog got hair all over my rugs and just everywhere. I told my son that if I had a spinning wheel I would spin all this hair into a sweater for him. My husband jokingly bought me a spinning wheel and that's when my interest started," stated Mrs. Miller. Sweaters out of dog hair and rugs of wool are among the many things spun by Mrs. Miller.

"I demonstrated at small country schools and county fairs mostly," Mrs. Miller commented. She will be at Grant showing her skill in Mrs. Marjorie Prendergast's home economics class November 6.

"I recently bought a small schoolhouse outside of Damascus where I am starting a pioneer craft school. The machines will not be just setting there, they will be in operation so people don't have to wonder how they are run," Mrs. Miller stated.

All of the machines are antiques and the schoolhouse in which they will be located is of 1872 vintage. The items that are made will be sold. Antique cookery and weaving will also be demonstrated.

"I thought a sheep was just a



SHOWN SPINNING WOOL on her "great wheel" is Mrs. Joseph Miller, who will demonstrate her skills at Grant on November 6. The "great wheel" is only one of several spinning wheels Mrs. Miller owns.

sheep before I started spinning. Now I know the different texture and so on of each breed of sheep," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller demonstrated the art of spinning at Grant two years ago in Mrs. Prendergast's home economics class.

"She brought two looms and the first implement ever used for spinning," stated Mrs. Marjorie Prendergast. Combing and carding of different textures of wool

was demonstrated.

"It's a terrific and worthwhile hobby," concluded Mrs. Miller.

Tasks faced by assembly committee made harder by national competition

"When we are putting on an assembly, we're competing with national television," stated George Galati, chairman of the assembly committee.

The arguments that take place at assembly committee meetings are pure proof of the hard work and thought that goes into the making of an assembly.

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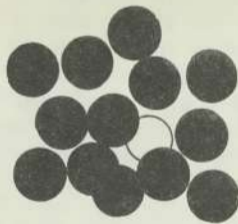
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School appearance code discussed by committee

To update Grant's code of conduct, dress, and appearance are the motives of the committee formed by Dr. Roy O. Malo.

The committee, composed of six students, two faculty members and four parents, will study other high school standards and recommend a revised code to Dr. Malo.

"Students were selected representing moderate, conservative, and liberal standards. The committee will write a code acceptable to the vast majority," stated John Stuckey who is chairman of dress code committee.

Student members of the committee are: John Thompson, sophomore; Kim Martin, junior; and Julie Dilly, George Yerko-vich, and Tom Zell, seniors. One student is yet to be selected.

Adults are: Mrs. Phyllis Pittman, P.T.A. President; Mrs. Marty Zahlan, and Mrs. Carol Anderson, members of the P.T.A. board; John Bojinoff, past Dad's Club President; Mrs. Doris Han-

lon, Latin teacher; and John Stuckey, chairman of the committee and math teacher.

New drill team adds more zip to next games

Adding more spirit and tradition to football and basketball games will be the Generalities, a 53-girl drill team.

Miss Diane Bigbe, who also advises the Gendrills, instructs the girls with the help of Mrs. Ione Walker, physical education teacher. The team also practices with the pep band twice a week.

The first appearance of the group will be made at the Grant-Marshall football game tonight.

Costumes for the drill team consist of solid blue kilts and white short-sleeve bulky type sweaters with a mock turtle neck. White knee socks and tennis shoes will also be worn. "We plan to add next year to the uniforms," stated Miss Helen Cherry, business manager for the Generalities.

The girls receive a P.E. credit for their work.

Plans for the future are to have the Rally, Gendrills, Generalities, and the band all perform together.

"I think this would be very effective," stated Mrs. Melva Anderson, girls' vice principal.

Attorney-general visits Japanese class

A return visit to Grant's Japanese classes by Oregon Attorney-general Robert Y. Thornton and Dan Doran was made yesterday.

Attorney-general Thornton has recently returned from a trip to Japan where he told of Grant's pilot program. The Japanese are highly interested in the programs being conducted here.

Through the efforts of Dan Doran, U.S. National bank, the pilot program in Japanese was started.

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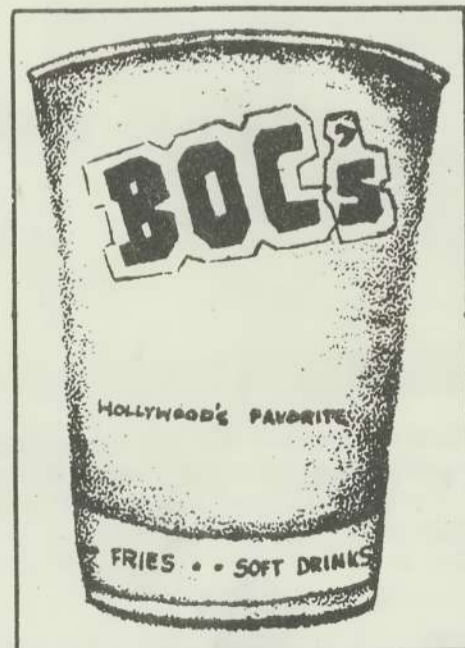


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