

# New machine speeds drying

by Kathi Robinson

What will they think of next? Weird machines are created in the world today, and Grant has just purchased one of them. It is called a "glue-drying machine," and if two pieces of wood with glue between them are placed in this machine, the wood is dry in thirty seconds, whereas it would ordinarily take 24 hours to dry. If this machine comes too close to the body, it will most likely cause internal burns.

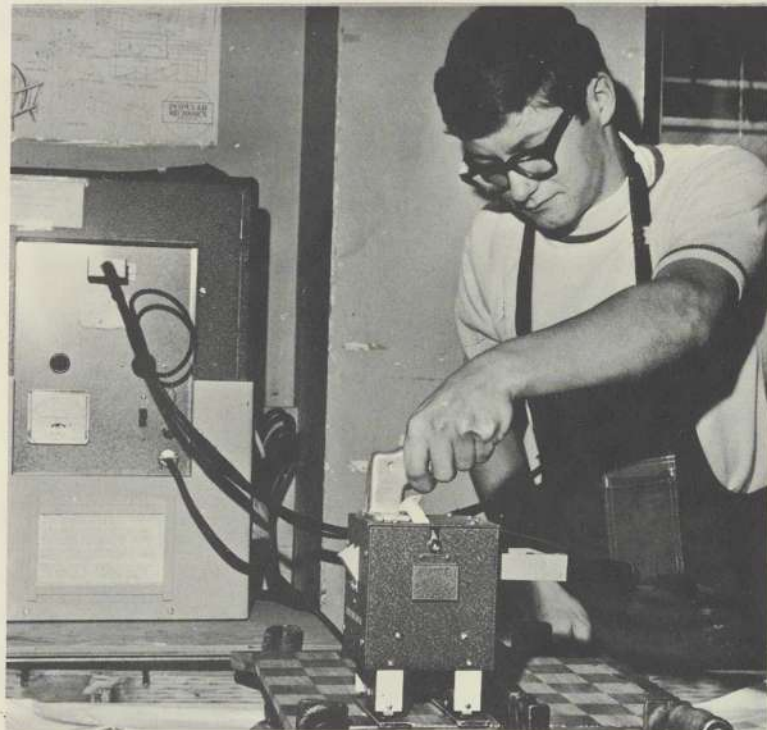
THIS NEW machine can be seen at work in Louis Schilke's woodworking class, where it is used every period to help the boys get their projects completed in a shorter length of time. With the help of this machine the boys do not lose much time in finishing their projects, as this machine does about forty percent of the labor.

In the making right now are a gun rack, a bar, a lamp, and various bowls. Many projects have already been completed.

NICK LANGUS and Gary Conahan are making the gun rack.

"It's Nick's project," said Gary. "I am just helping him, since I made one last year." The gun rack itself is made out of mahogany and has been worked on for about two weeks.

"THE REASON I am making



STEVE WREN, a member of Louis Schilke's woodworking class, demonstrates the use of the newly-acquired dialectic welding glue-drying machine, which speeds the drying of glue on projects.

a gun rack," explained Nick, "is that I shoot deer and bear and needed a place to keep my guns."

"I decided to make a bar," commented Rick Fast, "just because I wanted one. I worked on it about two weeks. It is made out of walnut and oak, and its final touch will be a coat of varnish."

A LAMP with a very unusual shape was Mike Norris's project. It is made out of walnut and oak.

"The reason I made such a weird-shaped lamp," said Mike, "was that I wanted something really different."

"The projects are really coming along," commented Mr. Schilke. "The ones that are finished are just great. The students have done excellent work on them. Everything will be a little easier now, since we have the new machine to take some of the labor off our hands," he concluded.

## Domestic Court viewing planned in Family Living

For an opportunity to help home economics students get a first-hand look at real-life problems, Mrs. Mary Karter's Family Living classes will be attending the Domestic Relations court at the County Court House convening Monday morning, October 28 and November 4 from 9-12 a.m.

"We're going to the court to show the students the messes that some kids get themselves into," explained Mrs. Karter, home economics teacher and chief organizer of the expedition.

Cases tried in the Domestic Relations court deal primarily with paternity suits, divorces, and child supports.

According to Mrs. Karter, what the students will observe

will primarily tie in with classroom studies.

"In Family Living," explained Mrs. Karter, "we start with understanding yourself. Then we move to a study of morals, dating love, engagement, marriage, Red Cross baby care, and finally a playschool."

"The court visit is more for shock than anything else," she admitted. "It will also show the girls how important it is to think ahead," she added.

This is the first time a trip of this sort has been attempted at Grant. According to Mrs. Karter, it came about as a result of a suggestion from Harold Hart, deputy district attorney, who spoke to the family living classes on problems of hasty marriages, unwed mothers, and divorce.

"I feel the trip and the class is terrific," exclaimed Mrs. Karter. "Things like these allow girls to think about morals and why they act the way they do. The open discussions we have also allow the girls to compare their various individual ideas," she concluded.

of raffia and other contemporary manufactured goods.

"They also had some beautiful turquoise jewelry and frames and frames of primitive relics such as arrowheads," Mr. Whitlow commented.

The highest price, \$135, went for a chief's blanket.

According to Mr. Whitlow, a good collector who knows a lot about a certain item has an advantage over other bidders, because unknowledgeable people can't detect a difference between tourist and traditional items. "An antique dealer who doesn't know too much about Indian baskets can raise the bidding on a tourist item, until the collectors drop out. Then the dealer is stuck with something worthless unless he can convince someone else to buy it from him," Mr. Whitlow said.

## Generalities march to promote spirit

"Solely for the team spirit," according to Mrs. Mary Bray, advisor, the performing precision drill team, the Generalities, will perform at football and basketball game half times.

"We keep reaffirming the team that there are 52 interested people other than the coaches and the advisors," Mrs. Bray stated.

The 52 girls, 48 regular and 4 substitutes, auditioned last March then again this fall. "We wanted to bring the number up to 48," Mrs. Bray continued.

The advisors, Mrs. Ellen Newbore, Mrs. Helen Dillon, and Mrs. Bray, made the final decisions as to who would enter the group. The drill instructor, Mrs. Diane Bigbee, also helped with the decision.

Meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday seventh period the team practices their drills in the new gym. On Tuesday and Thursday the team has early dismissal.


Generalities are also in charge of concessions at dances, basketball games, wrestling meets, and anywhere else that concessions are needed.

The blue and white houndstooth uniforms serve both as school and dancing uniforms.

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Robin is 1968-1969 Student Body Vice-President. Last year she was Girls' League Secretary and was also an honor girl.  
Robin Suwol

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