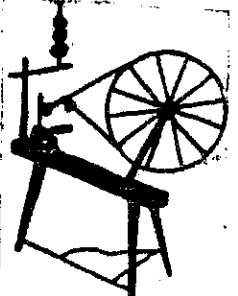




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With all the wind, rain, mud and even sometimes snow waiting outside, don't you feel like hibernating a little while longer and "sit by the fire and spin"?

If you have sheep they are probably through lambing by now. Among the 6 sets of triplets we had born this Spring one was from the little red ewe lamb which Brian Magee sheared for me at last year's Wool Day. Her 3 lambs were: one black, one white and one red! (I just had to share this exciting news with you...) Our barn is full of activity these days and with 100+ sheep and lambs it can also be very noisy; if you call me during feeding time you will know right away that I'm not in the house (or at least you'll hope I'm not...)

SPRING FEVER

Over 500 people showed up over the April 9-10 weekend to admire the articles displayed by the various local craft guilds and individual craftsmen. "Admire" is the word as it soon became obvious that people were there to look, not to buy. It was felt that the event should perhaps be scheduled earlier in the year and BSHG may want to reconsider whether or not to participate again. Even if it was not a financial success, demonstrations and a display of handspun items are always educational. Several people may join the guild or be tempted to learn how to spin as a result of seeing us at the show. And remember, incredible as it may seem, there are still people who have never seen demonstrations of handspinning.

APRIL MONDAY MEETING

Following are the minutes of the April 11 meeting as submitted by Virginia Lance, Recording Secretary:

The meeting was called to order at the Varna Community Center by the President, Jean Currie. Nineteen members attended.

A discussion of wool day centered on the denial by the Ithaca Public Works Committee to allow us the use of the Stewart Park Pavilion based upon their new rules for its use. It was felt it would be advantageous to conduct a wool sale in the spring but that demonstrating could be done at other times and that sales of wool would be better in the fall. It was moved by Daisy Kirkpatrick to conduct a Guild Wool Sale Day at the Varna Community Center on June 5, 1983 for the purposes of selling wool fleeces and spinning supplies, displaying members finished products, and enjoying a picnic. The motion was seconded by Mary Anne Sumner. The motion was passed by a show of hands. The date chosen follows the June 4 sheep sale day at the Cornell Judging Pavilion.

Members agreed that an opportunity for education of the public will be our demonstrating during Ithaca Festival.

The Guild will be having a Beginners Workshop on June 25 at the Varna Center. Members are needed to help teach in the areas of: care of the wheel, preparing the fibers, spinning, and finishing (plying, blocking, etc.). Please contact Jean Currie to offer your services.

A motion was made by Marion Wikoff that the Guild participate in the Fall In at the Cornell Plantations in October. The motion was seconded by Mary Anne Sumner and carried by a voice vote.

The new coordinator of requests for demonstrating will be Mary Anne Sumner. Please pass along any requests to demonstrate spinning, dyeing, etc, to her.

Plans are being made for a Dye Workshop on July 9 and 10. Daisy Kirkpatrick is in charge of this. She plans to discuss the Fred Gerber method, the psychology of color and some basic chemistry. Contact her if you have specific ideas or needs.

An inventory listing where Guild items are being stored is kept by Jean Currie. If you have any supplies belonging to the Guild please see that the information is noted in the inventory.

Daisy Kirkpatrick presented the program. She demonstrated the Brother Kim Maloy method for woolen spinning on the great wheel. The use of corn shucks on the wheel spindle to provide a bobbin for the spun wool was shown. Using these one may set the twist without rewinding into a skein and they can also be used in a weaving shuttle. Great wheels were available for members to use.

WOOL DAY IS ON !

It may be hard to believe after reading the above minutes but yes, we will again have our traditional Wool Day this year. In January Jean Currie was informed that there were new regulations concerning Stewart Park, one of which stipulating that you could not sell. However Jean was told that she could appeal to the Board of Public Works, which she did. Fearing a refusal or too long a delay, members discussed several other possible locations and, at the last Monday meeting, arrived at the decision to do away with the educational part of Wool Day and replace it with a "Spinners' Fair" held at the Varna firehouse in June. A few days later Jean received a letter in response to our appeal, stating that BSHG can again use the Stewart Park facilities on Wool Day, May 29 !

So we will need people to help in the usual categories: setting up/ taking down, display tables, demonstrations (spinning, dyeing, carding, etc.), guild sales table, Do-It-Yourself-Corner, etc. If you haven't signed up yet, do it at the next meeting. This is our big event of the year, the opportunity for spinners to choose freshly shorn fleeces and for other people to see us "at work"! Be sure to be there and to participate.

NEXT BSHG MEETING: MACHINE KNITTING WITH HANDSPUN YARNS

In view of the interest in machine knitting (cfr. BSHG survey) this will be the program for the next Monday meeting, May 9. Marianne Horchler will explain how to prepare and use handspun yarns for machine knitting and do a demonstration on a Cardmatic machine, while Joann Schaff will demonstrate the use of a Bulky machine. If you have any experience machine knitting WITH HANDSPUN, bring your projects, questions, frustrations or whatever... And if you think that machine knitting and handspinning do not go along you may change your mind on May 9!

WOOL CLINIC

A Wool Clinic aimed at "sheep producers, 4-Hers, spinners and others with interests in wool and woolen products" and sponsored by the Tompkins County Cooperative Extension, had originally been scheduled for April 19 but had to be cancelled due to our "Indian Winter". It will be rescheduled but no definite date was set at this writing. If interested call Janet Hawkes at 272-1421. The original clinic was from 7PM to 9PM and covered: Wool Production, Effects of feeding & management, with Gretchen Sachse as speaker; Wool Sales (John Knight, Secretary of NY St. Sheep Growers Coop. Assoc.); & Wool Products & Processing Methods (Prof. Jean McLean, Textiles & Clothing, College of Human Ecology, Cornell). Several BSHG members were to demonstrate spinning at the end of the clinic

WORKSHOPS

Dates have been set for the following 3 workshops:

- Beginners' Workshop: Sunday, June 26 at the Varna firehouse (see attached flyer).
- Dye Workshop with Daisy Kirkpatrick: July 9 & 10 (Saturday and Sunday from 9AM to 4PM) at Varna.
- Workshops w/Linda B. Walker: October 28, 29 & 30.
 October 28 will be devoted to "Small Flock Management" and probably held in the Candor area.
 Oct. 29 & 30: Tentative program: "Spinning for Design" (Saturday from 9-5) and "Alternatives in Wool Processing" (Sunday, 9-5) at Varna.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- * "Quilts & Coverlets: History and Care": a workshop by Mary Ellen Earl Perry, Curator of Costumes and original art, Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, will be held Monday, April 25 from 9:30AM-3:30PM at the Cortland County Historical Society, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland. For info. or registration contact ROHA, 314 E. Seneca St., Manlius, NY 13104 or call 315/682-7088.
- * "Weave Yourself a Flocati" a workshop presented by Joan Koster and the Lamb to Loom Fiber Arts Guild. (A "flocati" is a shaggy wool blanket used by Greek shepherds to stay warm in their mountain huts. Imported flocatis are often marketed as rugs.) Workshop to be held April 30 from 10AM to 4PM at the Park Terrace Community Methodist Church (between Binghamton and Appalacin, on Glan Rd.). Fee is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members. For more info.: Lamb to Loom c/o Sheril Green, 2177 Farm to Market Rd., Johnson City, NY 13790 or 607/785-5509 (or see Jean Currie or Marianne Horchler).
- * The Mannings' 10th National Handweavers Show: is being held right now through May 1. Their address is RD 2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316.
- * 7th Festival of Arts in the Park: will be held May 21 & 22 from 10AM-5PM in Mark Twain Riverfront Park and adjacent Clemens Square Mall in Elmira. For information call 607-734-3697.
- * Cornell Springfest Craft Fair: on May 6 & 7 from 10AM-6PM in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall on the Cornell campus. Acceptance will be on a first come/first served basis and space is limited to 40 craftspeople. Registration fee: \$40 for a 5x7½' space. For additional info.: William King, Asst. Director, Robert Purcell Union, 607/256-7371.
- * Jan Jackson 2 day Procion Dye Workshop: will be held May 11 & 12 starting at 9:15 both days, at the Homer American Legion Hall, Main St., Homer. Materials will be supplied. Fee is \$10 for members of Seven Valley Weavers Guild, \$15 for non-members. Send fee and SASE to Lou McIsaac, 107 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850. Lou's phone # is 607/257-0720.
- * Ontario Handspinning Seminar: June 11 and 12 at York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario. The seminar this year will center on SILK. Saturday's program will cover: cultivation of

silk; silk & natural dyes; dyeing silk w/synthetic dyes; workshops on handling silk, & finishing silk. On Sunday: Finishing Handspun Items; Notebooks, displays & demonstrations; Awards for skein competition; The Story of Silk Among the Russian Mennonites; Wheels around the world, etc. Registration fee for both days is \$20. Send to Barbara Carter Scott, RR No. 1, Ariss, Ontario, NOB 1B0. Phone: 519/846-5541. Accomodations are available at the University. Several BSHG members will be going, so check with Jean Currie or Marianne Horchler if you would like to carpool or just want more info. The seminar's special project this year is an Adult Shawl, min. size 1600 sq. in. excluding fringe. Included in the competition presentation must be fibre samples, 3-yard samples of yarns used, and patterns of work-up techniques. Yarns used must be handspun. A prize of \$50 will be awarded.

- * The Art Fair in Cortland will be held June 11/12. The show is open to all artists and craftspeople, with purchase prizes, cash prizes & ribbons. For info.: SASE to Harry Davis, 39 Church St., Cortland, NY 13045.
- * Upstate Crafts Fair will be held at the Ithaca High School August 4, 5, 6 & 7. Entry deadline is June 30 & jurying dates: July 31 and August 1. Write Upstate Crafts, P.O. Box 173, Ithaca. Fair Chairman is Edith Johnston, 607-387-9506.
- * Cazenovia College Quilt Conference: August 9-14. Send SASE to Mary Lou Schwinn, Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, NY 13035.
- * Fall-In Festival at the Cornell Plantations, October 1. The Guild has signed up to participate so we will need volunteers to demonstrate spinning, dyeing, etc. Hours are 10AM-5PM. (Rain day:10/2)

NOTES

Your dues are now overdue! If you have a green star on your mailing label, it means that this is your last BSHG Newsletter unless you promptly pay your dues! (If you have renewed recently disregard the star...) Active: \$8; Inactive: \$10; Student: \$5; Newsletter only: \$6. Make check out to BSHG & send to Mary Ann Sumner, 107 Neimi Rd., Freeville, NY 13068.

- The Arts Hazard Informatbn Center, 5 Beekman St., New York, NY 10038 (212/227-6220) will answer written & telephone inquiries on the hazards of arts and crafts materials (dyes?) and suitable precautions. The Center has written materials on these subjects for dissemination (send a SASE for publications list).
- Leather scraps: if you are interested in receiving free leather scraps call 607/273-1265 for info.
- Jean Currie recently received a letter from England from Anne Jones. Anne & David have moved to a brick cottage built in 1878 and are in the process of redecorating it. They are both busy making rugs, spinning, etc. She says she has been experimenting with dyes & mordants but found many types of dyestuffs which are not listed in her U.S. dye books, and could not locate the "old standbys". She sends her greetings to everyone in the guild and will be subscribing to the Newsletter. Her address: 32 Pulens Crescent, Sheet; Petersfield,

Hants, GU31 4DH; England.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE Reg. LINCOLN ram lambs. Also COLORED ram and ewe lambs from a Spinner's flock. Lincoln and Romney crossed on Border Leicester, Suffolk, Cheviot, to give softness, length, and luster, to the fleece as well as size to carcass. Gloria Scannell, Weavercroft Farm, Schodack Landing, NY 12156 (near Albany). 518/732-2916. 1/3

FOR SALE: 3 slightly used spinning wheels, all in very good condition. One Penguin, oiled natural (heel-toe treadle), \$85; one Picardy Standard (Castle) w/walnut finish (3 whorl flyer & heel-toe treadle), \$100; one Deluxe Ashford Saxony w/ large flyer, Lazy Kate & 4 bobbins, \$155. Call Marianne Horchler 315/497-1542. Will deliver to Ithaca. 1/3

FOR SALE: Black or white ewes or rams - Sire Romney-Lincoln Border Leicester; Dams Finn X and Romney X. Call for details: Marion Wikoff 607/387-5410.

FOR SALE: White and black 3/4 Finn ewe lambs; black 1/2 and 7/8 Finn ram lambs. Also one 1 year old black Finn-Dorset Corriedale ewe, one 2 year old black Dorset Corriedale ewe and one 6 year old grey Finn Hampshire ewe. All are healthy, never had trouble lambing and have beautiful fleeces. Marianne Horchler, RD #1, Genoa, NY 13071. 315/497-1542. 1/1

Try the LATEST ASHFORD WHEEL, the classy double drive "Elizabeth". It comes w/ a walnut finish, brass bearings, a large flyer orifice & many other nice features. Treat yourself to a little Charkha wheel as seen in "Gandhi", direct from India and only \$36! Ball winders, \$14; Ashford jumbo flyers, \$29; Hand and drum carders, niddy noddies, bobbins, etc. Many books to choose from: By P. Simmons: "Patterns for Handspun", \$2; "Raising Sheep the Modern Way", \$7.95; "Spinning for Softness & Speed", \$7.95; by E. Chadwick "The Craft of Handspinning", \$14.95; by A. Milner: "I Can Spin a Different Thread", \$2.95; by the Linders: "Handspinning Cotton", \$5.95. Free delivery to Ithaca. Come to the WOOLERY, RD # 1, Genoa, NY 13071, or call Marianne Horchler 315/497-1542. 3/3

INDIGO DYEING SUPPLIES to keep you in the blue! Natural indigo patties, synthetic indigo paste, and Spectralite. Will bring to Saturday group meetings, or call or write for prices and information. Jean Warholic, 280 Ringwood Road, Freeville, N.Y. 13068. (607/539-7648) 3/6

WANTED: Cat fur combings in any quantity, any color. Need starting in April, so begin combing kitty and saving shedded fur! Will swap for indigo dyeing of your handspuns or can work out something equitable... Jean Warholic, 280 Ringwood Rd., Freeville, N.Y. 13068. (607/539-7648) 3/3

Start 1983 spinning some fibers new to you. Cashmere: \$2.50/ounce (lots of tan, limited quantities of brown and white). Kid mohair in the grease: \$2.00/ounce (washes up very white & sparkly!). New Zealand Wools: \$6.00/pound white; \$7.00/pound colors - all in the grease (breeds available: Border Leicester, Coopworth, Romney, Ferendale, and Leicester crosses - all beautifully clean fleeces). Still plenty of rainbow-dyed fibers, as well as GIBA dyes so you can dye your own fibers. Nancy Morey, P.O. Box 48, Chenango Bridge, N.Y. 13745. 607/648-6255. 3/3

Black or White Ewe or Ram Lambs of Romney, Border Leicester, Corriedale, Lincoln Xbreeding. Available through Autumn with best variety now. Write to D. Clauson, Box 199C RD#1, Odessa, NY 14869 or call for location; Tel. (607) 594-3708. 3/6

STUDIO KNITTING MACHINES, \$279 and up. 4 models to choose from and guild members get 10% off! Knitting with a machine is fast and fun! Beautiful designs knitted automatically and yes, you can use your handspun on knitting machines! Call or write Marianne Horchler, THE WOOLERY, RD#1, Genoa, NY 13071. 315/497-1542. 3/3

Handspinning Fleeces - Romney's - white & black - some crosses (Tunis, Finn-Ramb., etc.) - lambs as available - 607-562-8875 or leave message try 607-733-0184). Ezra Wolcott, Deering Hill Farm, Sing Sing Rd., Box 456, Big Flats, N.Y. 14814. 8/12

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Several ram lambs/one black. Mostly Finn X. Also yearling rams and 1 ewe. Contact Barb Gates, 2861 Lodi Rd., Interlaken, NY . (607) 532-4206.

CUSTOM CARDING available May 15th! My new machine will be able to card fleeces 2"-8" long and still preserve the wool's unique character. It will make batts about 2'x6' with wool successively laid down so colors can be layered if desired. It will also produce a lovely open roving $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $1\frac{1}{2}$ " which could consist of partially or completely blended colors or fibers - whatever you wish. Evenly carded wool is also excellent for quilt batting or felting. Wool must be grease-free for carding so get ready now and wash your fleeces as you get them. (Joy is an effective cleanser). Prices \$2.00/lb. for batts; \$2.25/lb. for roving. Picking alone also available at minimal cost. Wool can be in the grease for picking, but lets out more vegetable matter if washed. Joan Johnston, WOOLWORKS, 1025 Bostwick Rd., Ithaca. 607-272-2697. 1/3

Knitting Machines - sales, service & instruction. Also books, coned & skeined yarns, dyes, pattern design. Joann Schaff, NOOK & GRANNY KNITS, 8 Cardinal Dr. (off Sapsucker Woods Rd.), Ithaca, (607) 257-4280. Guild members discount 10%, quantity discounts also available. 2/3

Opening May 16: WAYSTATION YARNS & FIBERS located in the old passenger railroad depot on Water St. in Greene. Erica Rowe will be presenting a display on Angora which will be featured through the month of May. We will carry a full line of domestic & imported natural yarns and fibers for spinning, weaving and knitting. Also looms, spinning wheels and accessories. Unique knitting patterns and a complete selection of Merrills of Maine wooden needles and gift sets. Natural and chemical dyes. We are stocking magazines and books covering the full range of fiber arts. We are also dealers for Singer knitting machines. Come and visit us. Call 656-7669 or 656-8948. 1/3

Weaving & Spinning Supplies -- Handmade Tools of the Trade Looms and Ashford Spinning wheels, Shuttles, Niddy Noddies, Hand Cards, Drop Spindles, Inkle Looms, Bartlett yarns, Kentucky All Purpose, Maysville Carpet Warps, wool and wool blends, textured yarns, cloth strips for rug braiding, braiders, lacers, cotton Monk's cloth, Wool roving, some lt. and dk. brown Alpaca roving. Will carry more spinning fibers if there is enough demand. White fleeces from our own sheep starting in May. Classes. THE WOOL SHEED, RD 3, Box 3, Lisle Road, Owego, N.Y. 13827. Open Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons from 1:00PM to 4PM and Thursday evening from 7PM to 9PM. Tel. 607 - 687-1143. 1/3

Brother Knitting Machines. Sales, Service and instruction. Bulky KH 230 and Electroknit KH910 (with computer) on display. 10% discount to guild members. Iranian & Chinese Cashmere ready to spin, natural cream color \$3/oz. postpaid. Assorted colors fine wool yarn on cones \$5/lb. Complete line of Bartlett yarns including sportweight \$12/lb. Clean fleeces in white, silver greys & black available Jan. 1st. Libby Llop, Inverness Sheep Farm, 3079 Fowlerville Rd., Caledonia, N.Y. 11423. 716-226-2788. 1/6

Spinning wheels made, repaired; missing parts reproduced; reelers, niddy noddys, plying paddles, etc. Plain work, you finish or we will. Also homemade soap.
Anne + William Brewer, 130 W. William St., Bath, N.Y. 14810 . 607-776-7391 eves. 2/3

MORE ON WOOL DAY

- Please notify everyone you can think of that Wool Day is on; there are more of the attached fliers if you need them (call Jean Currie or Marianne Horchler).

- For those of you who may not remember, here is the list of volunteers from a couple of months ago; please be willing to reaccept the assignment and work to make this Wool Day a success. Jean pleaded very hard with city officials telling them that Ithaca received the benefit of publicity and that we provided an educational experience for the public. In their reply, the Board of Public Works said they "did not want to dampen our enthusiasm", so don't let the Guild down by thinking that "someone else will do it" - we need YOU!

Erica Rowe and Jean Currie will be in charge overall.

Set up 10AM: Mary Ann Sumner, Helen Kiker

Clean up 4PM: Jean Currie, Jean Warholic, Marianne Horchler

Demonstrations: Eleanor May, Vernice Church (Great Wheel), Virginia Lance, Chris Matijas, Alice Wood

Sales table: Ernestine Wright, Nancy Morey, Joann Schaff, Diana Ozolins

Display: Mary Ann Sumner

Fleece table: Jean Currie

Publicity: Nancy Morey

Dyeing: Linda Dickinson, Jean Warholic (indigo)

Do-It-Yourself Corner: Marianne Horchler, Kathie Garnsey

Clean up, fleece sales, dyeing, and Do-It-Yourself Corner all need more help. Please call Erica or Jean if you can help out.

- In order to get the display area arranged well, Mary Ann Sumner would like you to bring items to the next Monday meeting (May 9). Put a label on each item describing what it is made of, your name etc. This is a good opportunity to show the wide variety of yarns and projects we produce.

...AND ON THE BEGINNING SPINNING WORKSHOP

Remember that we need your help to publicize this event and we need you to come and help these new spinners to learn. A group of people will demonstrate and teach the various aspects of spinning but we need as many of you as possible to HELP in the one on one sections of the day. As a teacher, you will not have to pay the registration fee! There will be sign up sheets at the May meetings.

NAME TAGS

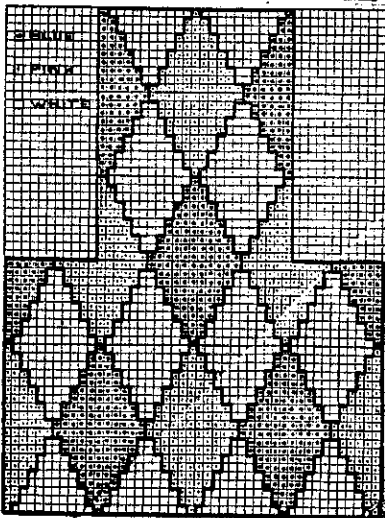
The Guild will be putting in an order for new name tags soon. They will be very much like the present silver ones with the little black sheep and your name. They will probably cost about \$3-4. Please let Jean Currie or Mary Ann Sumner know if you want one.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS: FROM JEAN WARHOLIC:

You may well be ready for Spring - but is your spinning wheel? It's been a long dry winter for all and NOW's your chance, before spring activities get out of hand, to take a little time with your wheel. Wipe

off all that dust, for a start - for those who haven't touched their wheels in a long time, FOR SHAME - and get out the boot oil, vaseline or grease for moving metal parts. Oil the leathers thoroughly with the boot oil. (Repeat in another few days if they've gotten especially dry). Sit and treadle awhile. (You've missed spinning, haven't you?). With vaseline, or motor oil, or whatever you're using these days on metal, grease: the flyer spindle (taking off the bobbin first, of course!), the outside of the flyer orifice, the treadle bar where it goes into the wheel frame legs, and the hub shaft (on both sides). Rub the whole spinning wheel down with a wood oil or $\frac{1}{2}$ turpentine $\frac{1}{2}$ boiled linseed oil mixture - it has been a dry winter! Repeat in another week or so if you've really neglected you wheel this winter and the wood is especially dry. You might even spend a little longer at the wheel and spin up a bit of fiber; in fact, it feels so good to be back at it, why not pull it out of its corner and resolve to spin at least an hour each night for the next week... Or more! And do it!!!

... AND FROM VIRGINIA LANCE:



Argyle Baby Socks

Materials: Coats & Clark's Red Heart Baby Wool—1 oz. each of white, baby blue, and baby pink; 1 set dp needles no. 0; 2 bobbins.

Gauge: 10 sts make 1"; 15 rnds make 1".

Abbreviations: oz—ounce; dp—double-pointed; rnd(s)—round(s); st(s)—stitch(es); p—purl; k—knit; inc—increase(s)(ing); incl—inclusive; sl—slip; pss—pass slipped stitch over; tog—together.

Directions: With 2 needles and white, cast on 42 sts. Rib in p 2, k 2 for 7 rows. **8th row:** P, increasing 3 sts evenly across (45 sts). Wind 3 bobbins with pink, 2 with

blue, and 4 with white. **9th row:** K, 1 pink, drop pink, * attach white, k 10, drop white; attach blue, k 1, drop blue; attach another strand of white, k 10, drop white; attach pink, k 1, drop pink. Repeat from * once more. **10th row:** P 2 pink; pick up next white strand from underneath dropped strand (always twist strands when changing colors). * p 8 white, p 3 blue, p 8 white, p 3 pink. Repeat from * once more, ending with p 2 pink. Continue in stockinette st (k 1 row; p 1 row), following chart for 30 rows. **To shape instep:** Next row: With white, k 11 sts, and slip these on a holder; work in pattern across next 23 sts; slip remaining 11 sts on 2nd holder. Continue in pattern on 23 sts to top of chart. Leave these sts on one needle. **To shape heel:** With white and wrong side

facing, p sts from 2nd holder; turn; sl 1, k 10; starting at back edge, k sts from first holder, thus joining back edges at center of heel and forming sock into a circle. **1st row:** Sl 1; p across. **2nd row:** Sl 1; k across. **3rd to 11th rows incl:** Re-

peat 1st and 2nd rows, ending with a p row. **To turn heel:** K 14, sl 1, k 1, pss, turn; * sl 1, p 6, p 2 tog, turn; sl 1, k 6, sl 1, k 1, pss, turn. Repeat from * until all sts have been worked and 8 sts remain on needle. Break off yarn. **To shape sole:** With white and right side facing, pick up and k 7 sts along right-hand edge of heel piece; k heel sts; pick up and k 7 sts along other side of heel; (22 sts). P next row; then continue in stockinette st for 30 rows, ending with a p row. **To shape toe:** **1st rnd:** With 1st needle, k 11 sts from heel needle; with 2nd needle, k remaining 11 sts from heel needle; with 3rd needle, k across instep needle, dec 1 end of needle; (44 sts). **2nd rnd:** On 1st needle, k to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 2nd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, pss, k to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 3rd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, pss, k to end of rnd. Repeat 2nd and 3rd rnds until 24 sts remain; then repeat 3rd rnd only until 16 sts remain. With 3rd needle, k sts from first needle (8 sts on each of 2 needles). **To weave toe:** Leaving 12" end, break yarn. Thread this end into a tapestry needle. Hold the 2 dp needles flat with yarn at right. * Insert yarn through 1st st on front needle as if to k, and drop st from needle; insert through next st on same needle as if to p, and leave st on needle; insert through 1st st on back needle as if to p, and drop st from needle; insert through next st on same needle as if to k, and leave st on needle. Repeat from * until all sts have been worked. Sew back seam; sew instep seams.

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presents

Beginning Spinning Workshop

26 June, 1983

9am - 4pm

Varna Community Association

Varna, New York (on Route .366)

Students will learn: how to get your spinning wheel ready to spin
how to prepare wool for spinning (sorting, washing, and carding)
how to use a drop spindle and spinning wheel
what to do with the spun yarn (plying, skeining, setting the twist)

All essential supplies will be provided but bring any that you have including fleece, spindles, wheels, carders.

Lunch is your own brown bag, but the Guild will supply drinks and fruit.

Registration deadline is June 10, 1983

Registration fee for non-members will include your BSHG membership for 1983. Your fee must accompany the registration and there will be no refunds.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JEAN CURRIE AT 607/564-9346 or JOAN JOHNSTON at 607/272-2697

THIS WILL BE A HANDS ON WORKSHOP WITH PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO TRY ALL PROCEDURES

REGISTRATION FORM: Beginning Spinning Workshop

Name: _____

Active Member \$10.00 _____

Address: _____

Inactive Member \$12.00 _____

Non Member \$15.00 _____

Telephone: _____

Return to: MaryAnn Sumner
107 Neimi Rd.,
Freeville, NY 13068

Make checks payable to: Black Sheep Handspinners Guild.