

Old fashioned methods taught at Quilting spree



flowers from Cox; author, artist, teacher, judge and business woman.

A quilt worked by Cox with hand drawn Disneyland figures applied onto a fabric dyed and processed quilted background, commissioned for a Disneyland promotion, was displayed along with a fully completed "Bride's Quilt".

Young women of the Amish faith must have twelve quilts completed by the time they are promised in marriage. For the thirteenth

"Bride's Quilt", the bride-to-be makes the appliques of cornucopias, ribbons, baskets of flowers, and floral wreaths for her friends to work onto the quilted background for the bride's "hope-chest", according to Shirley Stejskal, Umatilla, coordinator of the workshop held at the Stokes Landing Senior Center.

Guests showed their ingenuity by quilting their own name tags, some using the Amish Shadow pattern and some of the Amish Star pattern.

Winners of the "Quilt I Want To Take Home With Me" contest were Marie Lannigon, Lewiston, Idaho, hand pieced/hand quilted; Deanne Garrard, Hermiston, traditional hand pieced/hand quilted and also candlewicking and lace/hand quilted; Grace Bartlett, Lynnwood, Washington, machine pieced/hand quilted and also antique tied comforter; Kate Grant Coats, Sherman County, machine pieced/machine quilted; Kayrn Peck, Boardman, machine applied/machine quilted and Margaret Kirby, Tri-Cities, shadow quilting/special category.

A talk "Woman and Her Flying Needle" was given by DeLoris Stude, Portland. A collection of textile items gathered from all over the world were displayed by Stude.

Shirely Stejskal (l), Umatilla, coordinator for the recent "Irish Quilting Spree" in Irrigon, stands with Patricia Cox, guest speaker from Minneapolis, Minnesota, as Cox displays her "Bride's Quilt".

By Joyce Hensley

Quilts, quilts everywhere. Quilts for judging, quilts for display and quilts for door prizes could be seen last week at the third annual "Irish Quilting Spree" in Irrigon.

Ladies from thirty-one cities around the Northwest encircled Patricia Cox from Minneapolis, Minnesota, not wanting to miss a

word of instruction on how to quilt the old-fashioned method, the way Cox was taught by her mother and grandmother.

A very old design from the "Bride's Quilt" was worked on in individual blocks in the Baltimore style by each of the ladies. They intently followed directions for the elaborate

Girls State delegate chosen

Lisa Erickson, daughter of Lee and Pam Docken of Boardman, has been selected as Riverside High School's delegate to Girls' State by the American Legion Auxillary of Hermiston. She will attend June 26 through July 2 at the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. Girls' State is a program for junior girls who experience government in action at the local, county and state level. Lisa is class treasurer, varsity cheerleader, member of the volleyball team and on the Pep Club Dance Team. Alternate for the position is Cindy Ballard, daughter of Brenda Ballard of Irrigon.

Boardman considering feasibility of winery

By Joyce Hensley

Would a winery be feasible in the North Morrow County area? The answer to that question is being sought by the Economic Development Committee of the Boardman Chamber of Commerce.

"We are looking at ways to create jobs and to help with the tax base in the county," said John Grace, chairman of the Chamber committee. "We feel a winery has good potential."

Four proposals have been received, ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 to publish a preliminary feasibility study since the bids were let in January of 1987, according to Grace.

The study will examine the availability of vineyards from two large vineyards, encompassing 750 acres, and several smaller vineyards

located in the North end of the county, the availability of feasible winery sites within the thirty mile radius, and the estimated construction cost for wineries in the 30,000 to 350,000 gallon annual capacity range. Also, the availability of financing, marketing distribution availability, and the labor force to man the enterprise, will be considered.

A wine grape crushing operation has also been proposed. "The crushing operation would be a one million dollar investment rather than the ten million dollar investment for a completed winery," said Grace.

"There is room for more than one winery in the area," he said. "Under the current tax structure you are better off to have several wineries under the 100,000 gallon annual production range, than to have one larger one."

The decision as to which bidder will receive the task of putting together the study entitled "Oregon's Columbia Valley Wants A Winery" will be extended past the original April 1 target date another thirty days, according to Grace. "We are asking for minor changes in the bids which will take a little more time."

Barrick represents RHS in essay contest

Dave Barrick, sophomore at Riverside High School, represented the school at the local I.O.O.F. Pilgrimage for Youth essay-speech contest in Pendleton on Sunday, March 20. He delivered his written essay, "Natural Resources and the United Nations--the Role it Plays."

In his essay he traced the history of the United Nations in helping countries develop and protect their natural resources. He concluded that the next world war may in fact be fought over control of natural resources and said "the United Nations is doing too little, too late."

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Quiz bowl competition is keen



(Back row L-R) Sharon Barrick, school counselor, and Frances Glenn, U.S. History teacher, assists Master of Ceremonies, Bob Deeter as he prepares to toss questions to the two finalist teams in the 1988 Quiz Bowl at Riverside High School. Team members are (sitting L-R) Hank Johnson, Mike Tallman, Chuy Garcia, Char Finley, Russ Jensen, Vince Daltoso, Terri Meyers, and Randy Beard.

By Joyce Hensley

The "ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat" can be felt just as keenly in inter-school competition as in any world wide Olympic challenge as shown in the Quiz Bowl at Riverside High School recently.

Lights flashed and points were racked up on the chalk board to tell the tale of the new victorious 1988 Champion Quiz Bowl team; students, Terri Meyers, Vince

Daltoso, Russ Jensen, and Randy Beard.

The pain of having to take a back seat to the champions and be content with third and fourth place was softened by the fact that they, Jay Bowman, Jeff Marchek, Harold Glenn and Mindy Nix, third place; Tim Hill, Cindy Ballard, Colleen Hensley, and Brandyn Muir, fourth place; along with the other teams, had been chosen for the honor of this competition by their school mates. "These are the schools top students," said Bob Deeter, Talented and Gifted coordinator.

The academic competition allowed students to "have a chance to demonstrate their quick recall of stored knowledge" when questions were tossed at them by Master of Ceremonies, Deeter, such as "A

triangle with all sides congruent is called what?", "What famous oil-on-canvas painting by John Trumbull depicts a key event in American History?", and "Two sisters, Ann and Nancy Wilson are the heart of what rock group?"

Questions pertaining to religion, sports, politics, language, and literature, were also put to the students as fingers hovered over light switches ready for action.

The champions will receive trophies donated by Willies Cap and Gown Company in Portland. Both the champions and the runner-up team of Chuy Garcia, Hank Johnson, Mike Tallman, and Char Finley will be treated to pizza at the Peetsa Corner in Boardman.

The proceedings were videoed by students, Harold Glenn and Brandyn Muir.

Budget Committee organized

By Ed Glenn

Don Russell, President of Russell Oil Company, was elected chairman of the Boardman budget committee at its organizational meeting last week. A graduate accountant, Russell has served on the budget committee for four years. He also sits on the budget for the Port of Morrow.

In his orientation remarks, City Manager Larry Dalrymple told the committee that his goal was to present a proposed budget requiring a tax rate of less than the current year. "The present rate of \$9.90 per thousand is simply unacceptable,"

Dalrymple said.

Mayor Art Kegler appointed a Salary and Personnel subcommittee, a Capital Improvements subcommittee and set April 5, as the committee's next meeting.

Boardman Council sets 1988 goals

By Ed Glenn

The Boardman City Council reviewed its goals last week and established some priorities.

Bike paths and pedestrian walkways remain a high priority according to council consensus. Everett Moore, bus superintendent for Morrow County Schools and a member of the city's budget committee urged the council to emphasize development of a pedestrian way from the Hillview Estates subdivision to Sam Boardman Elementary School.

"The School District could save a lot of money," Moore said, if a safe walk way could be provided for that three or four block length of

Wilson Road."

At the request of Mayor Art Kegler, the council added an Economic Development Fund to the list of priorities. Kegler said the fund was needed to pay travel and other expenses for city officials in their efforts to be "Proactive" in encouraging economic growth in the city.

Kegler was careful to emphasize that the city does not seek to displace the economic development work of the Port of Morrow, the Chamber of Commerce nor others involved in economic development, but rather to assist in those efforts.

In the absence of city attorney M.D. VanValkenburg, Dalrymple speculated that a recommendation would be before the council on the budget consequences of the continuing default of the Knudson Commercial park LID at its April 5 meeting.

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