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SUMMER WORKSHOPS

June 23	Ruth Albert, 2757 S. 13th	Inge Ewoldt, 610 Driftwood Dr.
July 28*	Eunice Pluckett, 2501 Elk St., Beatrice	Libbie Murrell, 3102 S. 29th
August 25	Ruth Hicks, 6703 Holdredge	Flo Hansen, 1120 N. 79th

*A special note regarding the July 28 afternoon workshop in Beatrice. This will be a joint meeting with the Beatrice Quilters. This year the LQG women will provide salads for the luncheon. Car pools will be going. Sign up at the June 23 afternoon meeting or contact Hope Partridge, 423-9431.

PRESIDENTS REPORT: THE MAY BUSINESS MEETING AND PROGRAM

Sixty-four people attended the May business meeting and excellent program. There was little business except to report that there is no further word on our legal status. The Guild welcomed eight guests including Elvina Lyman of the YWCA who announced their June 20 quilt show (see page 2). Librarian Imagean Lind invited all interested people to come to her home to use the Guild library. Barbara Wittstruck did a fine job with the refreshments subbing for chairman Ruth Nuss.

A fine program by Mary Obrist followed the business meeting. Using an overhead projector she reviewed many kinds of sampler quilts. Among them were examples of brides', friendship, scrap and memory quilts, each with its own unique story, one of which she read to the group as we watched the story unfold block by block. In response to her request for members to bring sampler quilts, we had many examples of beautiful samplers to view and discuss at the close of her program. Surely many ideas were gained and determinations made as we oh-ed and ah-ed at these beautiful quilts. Our deep and sincere thanks to Mary for a delightful evening.

Evelyn Reichenbach

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QUILT SHOW

On Friday, June 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., the YWCA will hold a quilt show and boutique at 2000 W. Peach Circle to benefit the Time-out for Mothers Child Care Program, one of the very few drop-in services in Lincoln. The \$1 admission includes refreshments. Organizers need quilts to display and items for the boutique, including baked goods. Donors of sale items will receive 80% of the receipts for their goods. Tickets will be available at the Y office about May 27 or at the door. If you wish to help with this worthwhile endeavor, call Mary Obrist, 477-7854, or Mary Merker, 423-6986. To reach W. Peach Circle, take W. O or W. A to SW 40th; turn south to W. Peach St.; then right to W. Peach Circle.

If you have borrowed any of the following books and have failed to return them, please do so immediately to librarian Imagean Lind, 726 S. 36th, Lincoln, 477-3337, who is attempting to organize and catalogue our resources:

Beginners Book of Patchwork Quilting, by Lydia Encinas.
Quilting--A Revised Art, by Donna Renshaw.
Treasury of Needlecraft Gifts for a New Baby, by Jean Ray Laury.

DUES PAST DUE

If you want to be in and receive the Guild roster and get the newsletter, please pay your dues by July 1 to Libbie Murrell, 3102 S. 29th, Lincoln 68502.

MAY AFTERNOON WORKSHOP

Sixteen participants in the May afternoon workshop at the home of Hope Partridge heard Pam Schmidt from the Lincoln Needleworkers Guild talk about the aims and plans of the fledgling organization. Pat Hackley quilted at an old Log Cabin top which a friend bought at a garage sale, and Jacky Dittmer worked on a wall hanging for the Calico Shop. Hope showed a red and white Robbing Peter to Pay Paul quilt which she had borrowed from Jean Harnsberger for the occasion. This set the group to looking for the pattern only to discover that there are dozens of patterns with this name. Jean's quilt was made in the 1920's and the red was dyed at home.

The newsletter has been asked to compile and publish a list of people and organizations which will either make a quilt on request or will quilt a pre-made top. If you or an organization of which you are aware is involved in such enterprises, please notify the editor and give (1) the name of the person or organization, (2) the address and phone number, (3) whom to contact (in the case of an organization), (4) the scope of the services--tying, quilting pre-made tops, make and quilt, make and tie, etc., and (5) prices. We will print the information as space allows. The Lincoln Quilters Guild is providing this list as a service and makes no recommendations, endorsements or guarantees of the groups or individuals listed or the quality of their workmanship.

MAY EVENING WORKSHOP

Due to vacation we had to go to print early this month, so we are unable to report.

APRIL EVENING WORKSHOP

On April 28 twelve ladies gathered in the home of Evelyn Reichenbach for that month's evening workshop. Librarian Imagean Lind brought a big box of books which were passed around. Evelyn showed her beautiful Rose Garland quilt. She personalized this kit quilt by doing the appliqué entirely with bottomhole stitch. Workshop participants were also treated to a display of the lovely handpainted china which Evelyn has done.

The Show-Me Quilt Symposium is coming up July 31, August 1 and 2 at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Registration is limited. For information send a SASE to Symposium, c/o Quilt Cottage, 1004 W. Worley, Columbia, MO 65201.

NOSTALGIA, LUNCH AND CARDS

About 280 people attended the May 8 Quilt Show, Luncheon and Card Party at St. Teresa Catholic Church in Lincoln. Chairmen Nancy Seberger and Stella Sinclair did a fine job of coordinating and displaying 60 quilts. This was a delightful, small, family-oriented nostalgic show, most of the quilts being owned by church members and their families. Antique and new works were shown along with numerous kit quilts in appliqué and embroidery--more cross-stitch than this viewer had seen in one place in years. Twenty-eight Altar Society ladies worked on the Milky Way door prize. Nicely done in four maroon prints and white, it was set in an unusual way and had a pillow to match.

Highlights of the show included a mint-condition hand-loomed blue and white coverlet made in Indiana in 1841 with representations of the maker's house woven into the border; a state firemen's quilt made by Mrs. John Tucker from the silk badges collected by her Elm Creek volunteer fireman husband at 1920's and 30's firemen's conventions; and Ginny Landkamer's Bicentennial Quilt.

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