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## September

The September 10th meeting will begin at 6:00p.m. with a covered dish supper. The Guild will provide the beverage--please bring your own table service. Bring a serving spoon for your entree. Please include three copies of your recipe. We will sell them for 10¢ each with the profits going to the Guild treasury.

A - M, please bring a dessert

N - Z, please bring a salad

The program will consist of four mini workshops. We will present the State Fair awards. Bring your summer projects for a fun evening of show and tell.



# Raffle...

Enter a star quilt block of your choice for the Star City Raffle Quilt. Please make and bring a star quilt block to the September guild meeting. Proceeds will help fund Quilters Guild programs. In February, you will be able to vote on your favorite block. Please embroider your initials on your block in cream or ecru floss on muslin.

Colors: rust, brown and muslin only

Size: 9" finished (9½" unfinished)

If you have any questions, contact Janeese Olsson...489-1067



CONGRATULATIONS.....Carol Dunklau won blue ribbons on two quilts that she entered in the 15th Annual National Quilters Association Show at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She won the blue ribbons for her black Pineapple, which was entered in the pieced division, and her navy blue and mauve Sampler Quilt, in the mixed techniques division. Both of these quilts were winners at the Nebraska State Fair.

American Quilter's Society has their 1985 quilt contest entry blanks available. Anyone is welcome to enter. To receive a form, send a SASE to: American Quilter's Society  
P.O.Box 3290  
Paducah, Kentucky 42001  
or call (502)898-7903

# Are Quilters Normal People?

## *A look at the good life*

By J.E. Russell

There are two kinds of people in this world; those who quilt and those who don't. Quilters feel that they are really no different from other people, but let us compare:

Quilters have basements filled with boxes of fabric, and rolls of batting leaning against the wall. Normal people have ping-pong or pool tables, pictures on the walls and empty suitcases.

Quilters' children wear shoes at all times and never crawl once they have learned to walk. Normal peoples' kids run bare-foot through the house. They have no fear of pins in their feet.

Quilters have the ironing board next to the sewing machine. Their points and corners are perfectly pressed. Normal people have pressed skirts and pants, and they have all the buttons on their shirts.

Quilters have co-ordinated bedrooms, with matching quilts, pillows and wall hangings. Normal people have co-ordinated wardrobes.

Quilters read quilt magazines, quilt books and pattern instructions. Normal people read the newspaper, the latest novels and Reader's Digest.

Quilters families eat chili, meals from the Crockpot and anything they can fix themselves. Normal people eat quiche, fresh vegetables and home-made cookies.

Quilters use their dining room for quilting. Normal people have silk flower center-pieces and guests for dinner.

Quilters save milk cartons and detergent boxes for storage. Normal people throw out their trash.

Quilters carry 3x5 cards covered with yardage requirements and snips of fabric to be matched. Normal people carry 3x5 cards with their husbands' sleeve length, and the childrens' sizes written on them.

Quilters carry photos of quilt shows and finished projects. Normal people carry pictures of their children.

Quilters have rough hands, split nails, rounded shoulders and saddle bag hips. Normal people have manicures, straight backs and trim hips from attending Aerobic classes.

Quilters have eyeglasses and purple shadows under their eyes from sewing late into the night. Normal people get eight hours sleep and wear contact lenses, if they need glasses at all.

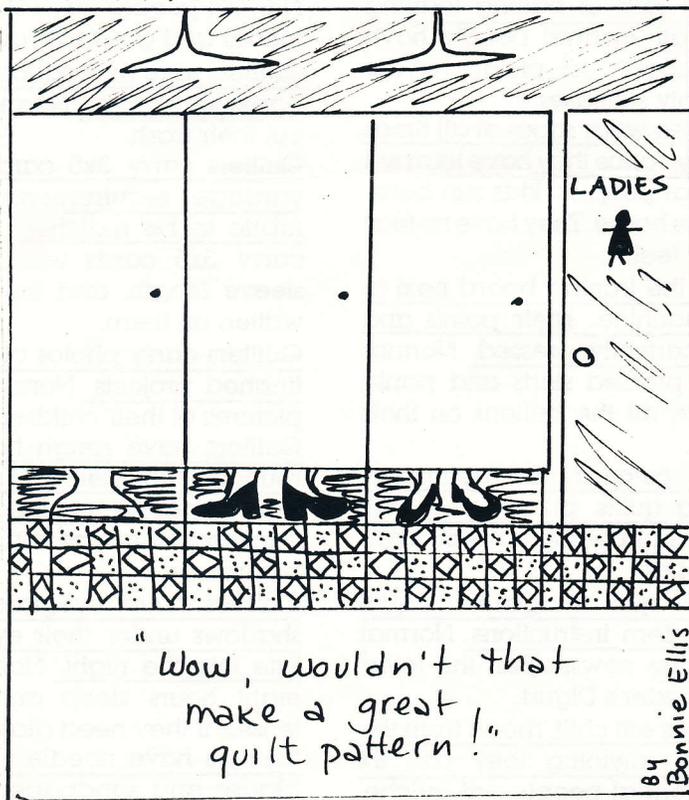
Quilters have needle-nose pliers, razor blades and sandpaper in their sewing boxes. Normal people have two spools of thread—one light, one dark—and a few assorted buttons.

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college. In 1971, Suzanne met Jean Harnsberg and has since been "addicted" to quilting. She too loves to collect fabric. Suzanne is taking a year's leave of absence from teaching 2nd grade to attend graduate school at UNL. This will be the year Suzanne will finish all of those quilts she has started.

## Drunkard's Path -



Hope Partridge, President

Hope first became interested in quilting in 1979 when she stopped at the quilt demonstration in the Gateway Mall. She remembers her Mother moving all the bedroom furniture to set up the quilt frame. Hope and her husband Bob, have three children and four grandchildren. She is working on her fourth "grandchild quilt" which is a medallion house design.

Janeese Olsson, Vice President

Janeese describes herself as a die-hard fabricaholic with a keen desire to keep on learning about quilting. She was born and raised in Seattle, Washington. When husband Bud is out fishing, you can find Janeese working on a new project--and cat Tigger close by. Janeese's heartfelt desire is to become more disciplined in finding time to quilt--of course!

Pam Haas, Treasurer

Pam became interested in quilting when her hometown church in Seward had their Mother/Daughter banquet with a theme on quilts. Her greatest weakness is fabric. Pam loves to hand piece but never seems to get the quilting done, although she has just finished quilting a Teddy Bear crib quilt for her new niece, Courtney. Pam works in the County Attorney's office. Weather permitting, she loves to go for walks.

Suzanne Kalish, Secretary

Suzanne is a native of southern California and in 1971 moved to Lincoln. Her husband Stephen, teaches at UNL law

## Wanted...

♥ Anyone interested in writing an article for the Plain Print, contact Cindy Arvanette...423-8473. I'm interested in anything...book reviews, summaries of workshops taken...

♥ First Plymouth Church quilters are wanted. Please call Pam Haas...421-1446

## Workshops...

The June evening workshop was held at Suzanne Kalish's home. Suzanne shared her wonderful quilt collection. Everyone who attended had a nice time and want to thank Suzanne.

### AFTERNOON

Anyone wishing to attend the afternoon workshops, please contact Joan Schwalm...489-6960 for dates.

### EVENING

July 23.....Sandy Anderson  
5531 LaSalle  
483-5496

August 27.....Roma Spangler  
5827 Baldwin  
466-5474

## dues, dues, dues,

Attention members...In order to have your name printed in the 1984-85 membership book, your dues MUST be paid by July 27th. Please send your check to Pam Haas, treasurer 5527 So. 31 #9, Lincoln, NE 68516. The new price is \$6 and \$3 for Senior Citizens. SEND YOUR MONEY NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Field Trip...

A field trip to Logan, Kansas is planned for September 21 and 22. Logan is one of the fortunate cities to have the Kentucky Quilts, 1800-1900 exhibit. This is an outstanding show and will be exciting to see. Plans are to leave Friday morning and return Saturday evening. The approx. cost would be \$30-\$35. Meals would be on your own. Reservations must be in by August 20!!!! Please contact Dorothy Duey...471-5388(work) or 464-0000(home). No money is needed now but reservations must be in by August 20th!!

## Note Cards...

Quilt Note cards are available this summer from Pam Haas...421-1446(after 5p.m.) There are two sets of cards with 12 to a pkg. They are \$4.00 per pkg. A great thank you and summer gift idea.

## Quilt Digest...

Anyone interested in ordering the Quilt Digest contact Shelley Berge...423-4295. By ordering them through the Guild, the reduced price will be \$8.12 (reg. \$12.95).

## For Sale...

Quilt Frame--contact Doris Freeman...421-3045

...Normal People Con't...

Quilters drive out-of-state to visit quilt shows. Normal people visit State Parks and historic monuments.  
Quilters receive flyers from fabric stores announcing sales. Normal people clip coupons and take advantage of refund offers.  
Quilters receive a discount at the local quilt shop. Normal people have credit at major stores.

Quilters will never live long enough to finish everything they would like to do, and usually wear themselves out trying.  
Normal people make a will and wait for the end when they quietly fade away.  
Quilters leave works of art filled with memories that will one day be of historic importance.  
**Normal people leave .....**?



\*Remember County and State Fair time is coming very soon.  
Finish up your summer projects and enter them in the yearly competition.....

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\*address correction requested