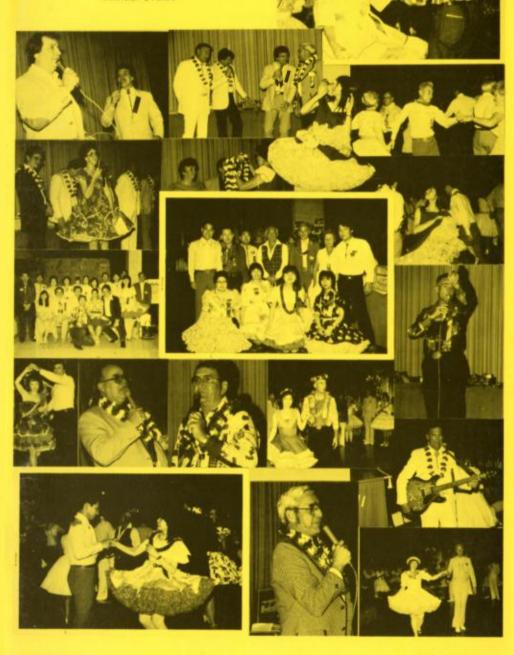


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Following all the discussion of the problems of square dancing, this month we present some upbeat plans for 1986 that will enable those with the "spirit" to share their love for square dancing. For months. ASD has included opinions about and suggestions for dealing with the decrease in dance numbers due to dropouts and declining attraction of new dancers. Meanwhile, many staunch and devoted dancers have continued their club activities, and are enjoying their dancing as much as ever. Among the articles we received are some that are confirming that square dancing is fun, but approaching it from several angles. We are printing those together, so you may read, compare, agree/disagree.

Now that many classes are approaching graduation, we look again at leadership. Does involving newer dancers in club leadership keep them active? Does it contribute to early burn-out? How much should they be involved? This is another question that is treated in this issue.

As editors, we have been very involved in reading the opinions and problems sent in by readers. We attended the Crossfire discussions, and know that many people are concerned. However, looking back at "Encore," we see that many of the same comments were being



made 25 years ago. For the intervening quarter century, square dancing has remained a healthy, enjoyable, fun activity that constantly involved new and experienced dancers. Many leaders worked to insure this progress, promoting classes, teaching beginners, coordinating special events, working at better communications.

Much of this work is still going on. The current enrollment for next month's national convention does not point to a decrease in dancer attendance, although club dance size is admittedly on the decrease. Perhaps much depends on the dancers who are graduating this spring, how they are treated as they attend open dances, and their percentage of retention in next fall's activity.

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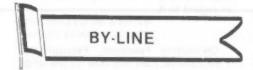
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Those who are awaiting news from the April Callerlab Convention in Baltimore will want to turn to Page 31 first, to find the several positive steps voted by that body. Then back to an array of articles dealing with present and future projects:

Dan Martin, late-night dreamer at Crossfire of the balloon project and LEGACY trustee, was the main author of "Let's Go For It," a comprehensive promotion plan that may work with the Callerlab decisions to make 1986-87 a boom time for square dancing. Bill Litchman, keeper of the LLoyd Shaw Foundation Archives, tells us how to go about preserving the S/D history of our areas. Bev Warner relates the experience of busing to a convention, and highly recommends that method.

In two side-by-side discussions, Lou Lansing and Mary (our book reviewer) and Bill Jenkins present thoughts on past and present dancing. In another twosome, Mary and Bill and Doc and Peg Tirrell discuss aspects of leadership. The Jenkins and Tirrells are LEGACY trustees and square dance leaders in many categories. Peg Tirrell is at present

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We were honored by your loyal readers (dancers, callers and cuers) with congratulations (Feb. 86 "Hem-Line") at the Northeast Kansas Callers Festival on Feb. 1. Some had just received their issues that morning and had read them on the way to Topeka. (Isn't that being loyal readers?)

Thanks for being so thoughtful and mailing our early R-U-S-H copy. We look forward to ASD each month, because it is so helpful to us and we appreciate all of you.

Ray & Lorna Kelley
Manhattan, Kansas

Ed and I wish to thank you for profiling us in your "Facing the L.O.D." column. Many of our dance friends made a special effort to tell us they enjoyed seeing it and reading about us. Others who are not close friends but dance with us felt they know us better now, thanks to the article.

We enjoy the magazine and look forward to other leaders who will be profiled in future issues.

Ed & Gloria Kilner Indianapolis, Indiana

Thank you for copies of American Squaredance for our graduating class April 4. I hope you will receive many new subscriptions...We are honored by making ASD this month in "Facing the

L.O.D." and have had many compliments in regard to it.

Wayne & Marge Lundberg Tampa, Florida

On reading "Feedback," February '86, I felt I should cast one vote for the long-term health and growth of square dancing. We need a way to learn and dance only MS or only basic movements. I am reminded of the recent "half-way" dance in our area where new dancers, old dancers and callers all had a good time. Yours for better (simpler) square dancing!

Glenn Marshall
Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania

As a S/D caller in the Treasure Valley, I would like to explain what our group is doing for the public. Every year St. Luke's Hospital joins in the National Tele-A-Thon for the Children's Miracle Network which raises funds for the pediatrics section. We are presenting our second annual Dance-A-Thon to raise funds for the Tele-A-Thon...dancing for 12 hours...Stop in and see what we are doing...at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise from 7 PM May 31 to 7 AM June 1. We are expecting about 600 and expect to raise \$2.000...

Robert Young, chairman Boise, Idaho

...Thanks a million for the surprise you gave us in your December 1985 issue. It came at a great time because we celebrated Village Square's 8th anniversary on Dec. 2. You sure have your fingers on the pulse of square dancing!

Second, we have Village Square listed with a realtor, and it looks like we will be selling in the spring! The new owner

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Mercy, Percy, what a wayward way to start May Day, muddle-puddle, gander-meanderings! (Maybe you think it could be verse, nurse?— Co-ed.)

This month we turn back the pages to mid-February and carry you straight through some spring swing things, almost to the end of March, up to the time of Callerlab in Baltimore. First, let's hobble off to Hobbs.

Hobbs, New Mexico— I flew through Dallas and continued west to land in Midland-Odessa, Texas, where I rented a dirty green Avis Buick Century (a beautiful car despite the color). It was then a short drive through oil well country chasing a spectacular sunset over the border to Hobbs, where my hosts, caller/owners Dick and Betty Parrish had set up a dance at their Chapparel Center (see ASD, Aug. '84, p. 57). A dozen sets came out, brilliant in red for Valentine's Day, Don Dillard cued. There were cakes and cookies galore- incredible edibles. It takes an hour just to study the memory-graphics on those spacious walls, including choice pages from ASD and photos of one of our joint Swiss trips. Dick restores antique cars on the side. (....and the backs and fronts, too?- Co-ed.)

Gulfport, Mississippi— After landing in New Orleans, again Avis smiled on me with a jet black Olds Cutlass for the pounce over the Pontchartrain and across the border for my mission in Mississippi. There was a choice but spirited crowd at the Star Twirlers annual ASDance, where Ron Thomson loaned the sound and Voncille sounded the rounds. Howard Smith was setterupper. Old friends the Drakes from Mobile area were there. Eat treats were sweet— a multi-birthday party (see Party Line, last month).

Montgomery, Alabama— It was a six hour drive from the port city to the King city for another visit to that marvelous enlarged MASDA Center, home of many Montgomery clubs. Tom Brock cued rounds. Key-ordinator was Charlie Waller. Nice to see caller-friends Wayne Nicholson, Dewey Glass, others. I'll be back. After a short night at the Econolodge I cruised in my grander panoplied panther over the pre-dawn panorama to New Orleans and home.

Lincolnton, North Carolina — For the next two days I drove my old Heavy Chevy a few hundred miles instead of flying. Reason: high costs of flying and poor connections on the *minus* side and good driving weather the end of February on the *plus* side. Going south at this time was like a touch of prespring. I could almost see Forsythia peeking out at me the whole time (Who's Forsythia? — Co-ed.), although I chased a few raindrops on this trip, too. A nice crowd came out at the Lincoln □'s club

that night, although a Gatlin-burglar had stolen some folks away, and a flurry of flu that flew for a few further foreshortened the full floor. Nevertheless the link with Lincoln (close to his birthday) added a nice theme flavor. Long day, short night in the Carolina Motel.

Springfield, Ohio- The day dawned early for me and I pointed old H.C's toothsome grille northwest on 1-77. Another long drive to Springfield near Dayton. (It's interesting that both N.C. and Dayton claim the Wrights for flights; and both are right with rites written to wit!) The S'Allemanders club provides an interesting play on words. The S is for S-pringfield. I found out that S'Allemanders can allemande better than salamanders would if salamanders could allemande! Lovely encounter. It was a hi-lo dance- that's scheduling alternate tips for new dancers. Neat eats. Church location, center of town. I saw John and Gay Chevalier (Dillard CC grad).

North Olmsted (Cleveland) Ohio— Next I did one for the Cues & Tips club at that cozy cabin in the woods. C&C club was inspired by caller Bill and Gerry Benhoff. Bud and Delores Miller rounded out the program. There was a surprisingly good showing of sets at this show despite showers of snow, blow and icy glow going round.

Mission, Texas — The dance I called in the famous Mission Bell Resort hall (jumbo hall, largest in the Valley, holds 125 sets, home of Haag hundreds) had its plusses and minuses also this year. Among the plusses were:

 A beautiful on-time flight from Cleveland to San Antonio.

 An easy four-hour drive in my Avis Toyota straight south to Mission, the west point on the rockin' Rio retirees resort strip.

 75 degree weather there in late February.

 75¢ unleaded gas prices— lowest in many years. (Leaded was less, but almost nobody is lead-fed anymore.)

 Meeting especially nice square people from (....hold your breath...)
 Toronto, Iowa, Ohio, Vermont, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Arizona. Working with Dingle and Dottie
 Wheeler (soon to retire) on the rounds docket.

The minus side was simply that very few folks came out (unlike all previous visits) and I had to chalk it up as a choice charity slip trip. But who cares? I had a ball!

Lubek (Parkersburg) West Virginia-It's been a couple of years, and I've really missed this little town visit with its perpetually-ponderous dance turnout. As expected, we had over 90 couples at the ASDance, due mostly to the vigorous promotion of Betty Graham (Country "s), Jack Compton (Stardusters), Nancy Snowden (Grand D's), Ralph Well (Athens Allemanders), Charlie and Carolyn Hearn, Ray and Pat Holder (Bells & Beaus) and especially to Karen Rippeto, wife of caller Keith. There's a hard working/talented couple. He records on Ranch House. Three callers (Keith, Kent Hall and I) did a trio tip tidbit with rousing results. Upbeat night. Cuer was Charlie Hearn. Country roads: take me back home to Wild, Wonderful West Virginia any day! (My roots are theretwo years at old Salem College, my alma



Savannah, Georgia— A midweek Delta dash to this historic southern port kicked off a two-day peach state popover. It was a ditto date for the Geechee Goofers; this time at a Nassau Woods beaut of a beam-braced building. Jackie did a Tyre-iffic job cueing rounds,

while Gene tended their almost-year-old coo-er. Chairman Bill Gomez was emcee. Hosts were Joe and Doris Hagan. Wilda Steinhauser covered the door. Doris Hughes was top ticketeer. There was plenty of Spring in the air and spring in the steps of this great Georgia GG gang as March opened lamb-like. We afterpartied at Shoneys.

Incidentally, I learned a lot about Savannah, such as:

- To greet a Geetchee, you'd say:
 How.
- There's nary a *vamp* in Savannah. Nor a vampire. Only Peaches. (Who's Peaches?— Co-ed.)
- Sherman never marched completely into the city. He stopped just outside at a Welcome Center and suddenly the war was over.
- Whitney didn't really cotton to gin, although he was a creative mix master, and when he left, Buds turned up like a shot on every plantation.
- Live oaks are so old and bewhiskered in Savannah, you'd think they were dead.
- Savannah is so full of blarney, only Ireland itself can emulate the emerald blush of a bash that blows that city sky high each March. (Now a little more blarney has been added.— Co-ed.)

Augusta, Georgia - The two hour trek north a la l'il red Avis Escort was easy next morning. The first blush of spring was evident in the redbuds. Dogwood blossoms were chasing pussy-willows. It was another ASDance that night with a healthy 72 couples, some fresh from class. Abundant fun. We were upgraded from the pit to the paladium as it were (into the gorgeous old J.S. Casino). CSRA Fed set it up; Circulators of Aiken were hosts. Nell (Jerry) Knight cued. Callers present were Doug Jernigan, Dick Chance, and Bill Prather, who set up sound. Key-ordinators were Keith and Marlene Pettus, emcee was Pete Melton. My hosts were Dan and Mary Martin, soon Alaska-bound with us. Good opportunity to have a meaty Alaska yak with them, and we chewed the fat till midnight. (Yak meat? From Alaska? Strange. That's gnu to me! - Co-ed.)

Auburn (Ft. Wayne) Indiana— Having spent a large part of the cold months, it seems, in warm areas like New Mexico, North Carolina, Alabama, Texas and Georgia (plus Florida and Hawaii reported last month), I was slightly unprepared for the shivery Chevy west weekend jaunt into Indiana and Illinois. But warm hospitality at dances always prevails, and Auburn and Danville were no exceptions. It was a third anniversary party for the Tri-County Skirts & Shirts of Auburn, the old car town, complete with cake, duo callers and a whoppin' crowd of 20 "s in the M-H school gym. Don Taylor called with me. Becky Cole cued some cool ones. Other callers present were Howard (He and Becky Coleaberate.), Ed Wedge, and Tom Goodwin, Harold and Lois Spencer were emcee/prexies. Great night. The club is justifiably proud of their tales bulletin, eighteen couple grads, caravan capers hither and yon, and more.

Danville, Illinois- Straight south of Chicago lies the little town of Danville, and to get there I simply hustled across Indiana from my latest date, and got comfortable at the Candle Lite Motel, near the American Legion hall where I called for the Friendly Mixers. Programwise, a pleasant Plus employment prevailed with plurality, although number-wise we hit a minus side. An interesting coincidence is that Linda Short cued rounds and Becky Long was emcee. (Mmm. The Long and Short of it. - Co-ed.) Furthermore, both women have the same birthday and birthdate! Nice club. I like their jar of jolly jelly beans. And on that tasty morsel, we'll close like this:

It's been quite jolly to jaw
With you human beans aplenty
We've steered both gee and haw
On jaunts to haunts, over twenty.
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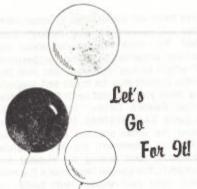
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Free flight will carry our balloons in all directions and to all quarters of the globe. Just like the good influences of square dancing. In addition, our balloons will carry special personal greetings from dancers to finders, from our folks to a whole host of previously unknown but now newly introduced friends. Good will and good program influences can result

wherever the notes are received. Recruitment can be enhanced, if not in your immediate area, then down the road.

With material costs minimal, every square dance organization can afford its own local celebration. As partners, let's get together on this. Here's the plan:

★1 June 14, Flag Day—Dancers in every city, town and hamlet will officially open the celebration with a coordinated national Grand March. Dancers will proceed to a prearranged place—park, mall, shopping center, or other public location—for exhibition dancing. Balloons with personal messages attached will be released. Special invitations to local newspapers and TV channels should be issued to insure the widest coverage and greatest public attention.

Jacksonville, Florida, is one of the first cities to announce their participating project, a River Walk Dance on June 14. The organizers, Art and Lucille Wilson, and Red and Kim Keffer, hope to attract 15,000 dancers for a colorful spectacle on live TV. They will follow this with a float in the Gator Bowl Parade in December and their New Year's Eve Dance.



- ★ During the 35th National Convention in Indianapolis in late June, thousands of colorful balloons will be released hourly. With every conventioneer expected to want to "do a bit," all dancers may send personal greetings and special messages about square dancing floating over the Indiana plains.
- * September 13 is a big day. In the middle of Square Dance Month, all dancers will unite nationally to celebrate the special month, to highlight the dance, and to focus public attention on our heritage and the start of classes. This is the time for millions of balloons to fill the air over all communities in all states. Attached

messages will direct finders to informational contacts and class locations. Local news media attention is important, so make sure they know. Every S/D organization is encouraged to participate because this special program promises great rewards locally, and to the entire activity, in increased numbers of new dancers.

* December 31, New Year's Eve—Square dancers will join hands around the world in a special tribute, to be held during an historic moment at 11 P.M. EST. Dancers may plan a special anniversary party theme, with or without costumes, or make this an evening of sharing with other types of dancers or non-dancers, with exhibitions and easy dances for all. At 11 P.M. EST dancers will reaffirm the traditions of hospitality, generosity, friendliness and cooperation that make up the Spirit of Square Dancing.

Building on this nationally-established base, each club and organization should "do its own thing." Keep it exciting, make it highly visible. Plan some event and sponsor one or more balloon shows as

part of the planned activity.

To help, two special clearing houses

have been set up. Staffed by volunteers, they will operate at least through June 1987. For more information about the balloon projects, including suggestions on where to buy materials, and how the whole project may be made self-supporting, send your request (with SASE) to National Balloon Dance, PO Box 14685, Augusta GA 30919-0685. For information about the other planned activities, the video film Hoedown!, the square dance cookbook, fund raising for Habitat for Humanity, the special New Year's Eve moment, send your request (with SASE) to Spirit of '86, PO Box 129, Dillard GA 30537.

Square dancing has encountered some rough times lately. Now comes a time and program that allows us to break away from the problems and do what square dancers do best—join together in good fellowship, celebrate, lift the spirit, extend the vision, and proclaim to the world that square dancing is alive. Let's move out and make '86 our turn-around year!

The program is in place. The need is urgent. The time is now. Are you ready?

Let's go for it!

Contributors: Dan Martin, Keffers, et al.

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ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

by Lou Lansing Palmyra, Nebraska

We keep hearing about discontent in square dancing—about the "big push," "losing sociability," "not the fun it used to be," "taking too long to become a square dancer," "no time for joking, visiting, laughing, and making mistakes without being looked down on," "the dancers are tense and not relaxed." I wonder if anyone knows exactly where that fine line is clearly defined.

When was it fun? I understand there was a time when no classes were needed, anyone could just join, and the caller was able to instruct the dancers by directing one couple at a time to do certain movements. Or, was it considered fun when the square dance movements began to expand and classes were needed in order for people to be able to dance?

Does the *big push* mean the introduction of new calls while some old calls are being discarded, and some making a comeback? Isn't that a normal and healthy part of a growing activity like square dancing? If it stayed the same, people would grow tired and bored, as one would get tired of eating the same meal each day no matter how delicious it might be.

About losing sociability, is it because many clubs have excluded all those goodies? Or is it that most advanced and challenge dancers would sooner get up and dance the moment the caller picks up the mike, in contrast to the caller begging dancers to fill the squares? Everybody still visits during the breaks and after the dance.

Do we interpret the statement that it takes too long to become a square dancer to mean it takes too long to learn the basics? The better the basics are learned, the more success the dancers will

THOSE WERE

by Mary & Bill Jenkins Olmstedville, New York

Recently we spent two evenings at home, alone, just the two of us. We decided to spend the first evening listening to and enjoying our old tapes. What a shame we did not have three other couples so we could dance to that wonderful calling. We played tapes for two threehour dances. The next morning we continued to play tapes all day and until after midnight. These dances were held at Schroon Lake during the summer of 1970, back when Northway Squares was a "mere child" only two years old. The callers were Ken Anderson, Red Bates. Deuce Williams, Jim Ford. During the early 70's at these Sunday afternoon dances, Don Hanhurst, Stan Burdick, Ed Fraidenburg, and many others, called. Dana Blood did his famous singing call, Come Dance with Northway Squares. shared his "vitamins" and called double wrap around.

As we listened to the tapes, we remembered that everybody danced—beginners and experienced dancers together. Nobody was aware of levels. Dancers danced what the caller called.

Dancers, it seems, in those days were taught not only the basics, but also to listen and follow directions. A quick walk-through of swap around and boomerang had them all dancing with no problem. Girls only—grand square and boys only—grand square presented no problem. I'm sure we'd find load the boat on those tapes because it was popular the first year we had the boat dance on Lake George. Our slogan was "Let's Load the Boat!" and we did!

We also noticed that rounds were not cued unless the caller was also a round dance cuer/teacher.

Callers had the music turned up so it could be heard and dancers could dance

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE. Continued

have at their own club level, or if they choose to visit other callers' clubs, or decide to go on to higher levels.

Is it possible to relax and have fun at an Advanced dance? Or a C-1, C-2, C-3 or C-4 dance? Certainly! It all depends on how well the dancer knows and understands that level. A dancer who is not acquainted with any given level, including Mainstream, is not a relaxed dancer. She/he will be tense. My only suggestion for anyone who is interested is to take the time and visit a higher level dance sometime.

Intent listening is very important because the dancer has to follow the directions given by the caller. We all know that not everyone is smiling all the time. Mainstream or not, but it is fun, or dancers would not be there. To say that higher level dancing is destroying square dancing is like saying that the Olympic Games are destroying sports. Are people making too much out of this? Do we bother to count all the contented and happy dancers, or do we only pay attention to those who complain and gripe?

In saving that people are pushed into higher levels, we are forgetting that "one can lead a horse to water, but cannot make him drink." Does anyone have any idea how much practice it takes? In many cases, because the Advanced and Challenge dancers are few and far apart, one has to travel, study and learn on one's own by sheer determination! Why? Because the dancer wants to, because it

is thrilling!

Square dancing is a fine activity and such good exercise, not only physically but mentally. The more one learns, the easier it becomes to understand and retain. Let's be positive and not allow pettiness, ignorance and jealousy to destroy it. We can all have a good time doing the level we like best.

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS, Continued

to it. Today, in many cases, one can hear only the voice of the caller chanting his or her commands.

Dancers certainly got their money's worth (\$2 or \$3) for three hours of good dancing. Today the dance time has been cut to 21/2 hours in many places. If the dancers have not been given enough time to learn the basics well, and have been rushed and pushed through class without sufficient time to learn to dance the basics, the sets will break down and dance time is cut even more.

As Bill and I commented on the good dancing done in the early 70's, we remarked about the great applause that could be heard at the end of a tip. Not once on these tapes did we hear people shouting and yelling "Thank You!" at the end of a tip. In Florida this past winter we noticed that there was very little applause. Can it be that dancers take for granted the caller and the seven other people in the square? Or are they so anxious to huddle into the middle of the square and scream "Thank you!" that they have no time or desire to applaud?

It's a real pleasure to listen to tapes and remember "the good old days" when nobody mentioned levels and when everybody danced and enjoyed it. Perhaps we should erase and start over again!



THE BUILDING OF AN ARCHIVES



by Bill Litchman Albuquerque, New Mexico

How to build an archives...This could be an important question for you if you are interested in keeping track of the history of our recreational dance. Square dancing has a very long history and there are many people who are very interested in knowing where our wonderful activity has come from.

The callers or leaders in your area might be very interested to know the history of the clubs in your town or in your district. Such information might be of great value to them in planning dance programming or in honoring those who have been instrumental in the development of square dancing near you.

What do you do to get an archive going for your area? One of the first things to do is to contact your local square dance callers' association or your dancers' association, and acquaint them with the importance of having an archives, and then volunteer your services on their committee to implement the formation of the archives.

If they are not sold on the idea, you could proceed on your own to make the archives a reality but it would be much better if you have some organizational backing.

What should you do before you go before the board? Have a plan formulated for presentation to the group before you even ask to be heard. Information, such as costs for setting up the archives, location for storage of the collections, who would be involved in the gathering of the material, and the care of the collection once it is formed, would be important things to have taken care

of before presenting the project.

Once you have decided what to do about those things, you might make some preliminary queries of retired callers or teachers about gathering their non-current materials together to form the core of the archives. If they know their materials are going to be cared for and made available to others who will utilize their carefully preserved dance information, they will be much less reluctant to work with you on the project. Of course, that places the obligation on your shoulders to see that your goals are carried out, and the archives becomes a reality.

What do you put in an archives? Some of the best things to begin with would be a file of the local periodicals for your area. Club publications, fliers, announcements, programs, and other items dealing with local doings are all important. If you have an area publication of some kind, a complete file of that magazine would be important to gather. Dance programs for state conventions. annual festivals and other large dance activities would be important. Organizational papers, bylaws, constitutions, and minutes would be of great value to those coming after, because they contain the history of the organization and indications to others about how to form new organizations.

With all this together, you will be prepared to go before the board of your local sponsoring organization. You will be able to tell them of the value of the archives, who will work with it, what it will

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MOVEMENTS, STEPS AND RHYTHMS IN ROUNDALAB PHASE I Multi-Rhythms

Across Apart Apart and Together

Away and Together Balance Behind

Blend (Adjust) Break Chua Circle Away

Cross Behind Cross Left in Back (Front)

Circle Away and Together Cross

Cross Reverse Line of Dance Cross Right in Back (Front) Cross in Back (Front) Face Enrward Heel Hold Lady Under Left Face Man Under

Cross Line of Dance

Pickup Point Progressive Recover

Right Face Rock and Recover

Run Slow Solo Turn Spot Step Three Step Balance Thru Together

Turn Away Turn In (Out) Turn (s) Walk

Touch

Single Rhythm

One Step Balance Two Step

Back Two Step Basic Two Step Balance Rox Forward Reverse Box

Side Two Step

Waltz

Away and Together Balance

Box

MOVEMENTS AND STEPS IN ROUNDALAB PHASE II

Multi-Rhythms Away Step Step

Back Lock Back Basketball Turn

Breakaway Brush Change Sides Check

Cross Walk Cut

Dip Draw Forward Lock Forward Hitch Four

Hop Kick Knee Lace Lift

Limp

Lock Lunge Maneuver Pivot

Pivot (Slow RF Couple) Progressive Box Reverse Twirl Reverse Twirl Vine

Rocking Step (Three Steps) Roll

Sand Step Scoot

Sliding Door Slip Spin Spot Pivot Spot Turn Stroll Strut

Swing Swivel

Together Step Step Traveling Box

Twirl Twirl Vine Twist Twisty Vine Unwind

Unwrap Vine (3,4,6,8, or Open)

Wrap

Single Rhythm

Two Step Back-To-Back Face-To-Face Face-To-Face and Back-To-Back

Hitch

Hitch Forward Hitch Back

Progressive Scissors Scissors Thru Scissors

Two Turning Two Steps

Waltz

Away and Together Canter

Forward Waltz Left Face Turning Waltz Left Turning Box

Progressive Twinkle Right Turning Waltz Solo Waltz Turn Spin Maneuver Standard Waltz Thru Side Close Thru Twinkle Turn Face Close

MOVEMENTS, STEPS, POSITIONS, RHYTHMS IN ROUNDLAB PHASE III

Fox Trot Box Chair

Chasse Cross Hover Cross Pivot

Diamond Turn Fallaway

Hover Fallaway Hover to Semi-Closed Position Impetus to Closed Position

impetus to Semi-Closed Open Natural Progressive Box

Slip Pivot Telemark to Banjo Telemark to Semi-Closed Three Step Whisk

Twinkle

Wing to Sidecar Quickstep Chair Chasse

Fallaway
Hover
Hover Fallaway
Hover to Semi-Closed
Impetus to Closed
Impetus to Semi-Closed
Open Natural
Slip Pivot
Spin Turn
Telemark to Banjo
Telemark to Semi-Closed

Whisk Wing to Sidecar

Cha
Basic
Chase
Cucaracha
Fence Line
Hand to Hand
Kiki walks
Lariat
New Yorker
Open Break

Shoulder to Shoulder Spot Turn Swivel Walk Whip Waltz
Chair
Chasse
Cross Hover
Cross Pivot
Diamond Turn
Fallaway
Hover

Hover Fallaway Hover to Semi-Closed Impetus to Closed Impetus to Semi-Closed Open Natural

Open Natural Slip Pivot Spin Turn Telemark to Banjo Telemark to Semi-Closed Whick

Wing to Sidecar

Argentina Tango
Chasse

Corte Gaucho Turn (Rock Turn)

Hover Fallaway Hover to Semi-Closed Serolente Side Corte Stair

Tango Draw

Rumba
Basic
Cucaracha
Fence Line
Hand to Hand
Kiki Walks
Larlat
New Yorker

Open Break Shoulder to Shoulder Spot turn Swivel Walk

Whip Two Step Fishtail Stair

Strolling Vine Susie Q

Jive Basic Rock Fallaway Rock Jive Walks Link Rocks

RF & LF Turning Fallaway

Swivel Walk Throwaway

Action
Box Turn
Buzz
Fan
Figure 8
Flare
Flick
Hook
Rise
Sway

Transition

Position Rhythm Contra Body Modified Banjo Modified Sidecar Samba Shadow Sombrero Syncopation

MOVEMENTS AND STEPS IN ROUNDALAB PHASE IV

Fox Trot
Back Feather
Back Hover (Closed Pos.)
Back Turning Hover
Back Whisk
Chair & Slip

Change of Direction Curved Feather Fallaway to Spec. Pos.

Fallaway Turning Feather Feather Finish

Forward Hover Hover Corte Hover Telemark Left Whisk

Natural Hover Fallaway Outside Swivel Oversway Promenade Sway

Reverse Wave
Ronde Slow Side Lock

Weave

Rumba Alemana Fan Hockey St

Hockey Stick Ronde Time Step Underarm Turn

Quickstep Back Whisk Chair & Slip

Fallawy to Spec. Pos. Forward Hover Hover Corte In & Out Runs Left Whisk Outside Swivel Progressive Chasse Promenade Sway Ronde

Slow Side Lock Spin & Twist Whaletail Waltz

Back Hover (Closed Pos.)

Back Passing Change
Back Turning Hover
Back Whisk
Chair & Slip
Change of Direction
Cross Hesitation
Drag Hesitation
Fallaway to Spec. Pos.
Fallaway Turning
Forward Hover
Hesitation Change
Hover Corte
Hover Telemark

Left Whisk Natural Hover Fallaway Outside Change Outside Swivel

In & Out Runs

Oversway Promenade Sway Ronde

Slow Side Lock Spin & Twist Weave Cha

Alemana Chase

Tamara

Tandem

Chase Peek-A-Boo Fan

Hockey Stick Parallel Chase Ronde

Time Step Triple Cha Forward

Triple Cha Forward & Back Underarm Turn

Argentine Tango Advance Corte Outside Swivel Promenade Sway Ronde

Jive

Windmill

Change Hands Behind Back Change Places Left to Right Change Places Right to Left Chicken Walks Shag Step Spanish Arms

MOVEMENTS AND STEPS IN ROUNDALAB PHASE V

Foxtrot

Back Curving Three Step Back Turning Whisk Check & Weave Curving Three Step Double Reverse Eros Line Fallaway Whisk Hinge Jete Mini Telespin Natural Telemark Natural Weave

Outside Spin Quick Op. Rev. (Qk Weave) Reverse Fallaway Top Spin

Turning Whisk Whiplash Zig Zag

Rumba Aida

Closed Hip Twist Crab Walks Cross Basic Hip Twist

Natural Top Open Hip Twist Progressive Walks Stop & Go Hockey Stick Sweethearts Switch Switch Bock Tornillo Wheel

Quickstep Back Turning Whisk Double Reverse Fros Line

Hairpin Hinge .lete Mini Telespin Outside Spin Quick Lock Slow Lock

Quick Op. Rev. (Qk Weave) Cha Reverse Fallaway Turning Locks Turning Whisk Zig Zag

Waltz

Back Turning Whisk Closed Change Curving Three Step

Double Reverse Fros Line Fallaway Whisk Hairpin Hinge Jete

Mini Telespin Natural Telemark Outside Spin Quick Lock Slow Lock

Quick On Rev. (QK Weave) Reverse Fallaway Swivel Whisk Syncopated Whisk

Top Spin Turning Lock Turning Whisk Whiplash

Aida

Closed Hip Twist Crab Walks Cross Basic Cuban Breaks Double Cuban Breaks Hip Twist

Lasuizas

Natural Top Open Hip Twist Stop & Go Hockey Stick Sweethearts Switch Switch Rock

American Spin Continuous Whip Flick Into Breaks Sailor Shuffles Stop & Go Whip Throwaway Whip Turn

Argentine Tango Change of Sway Drop Oversway Outside Spin Reverse Fallaway

Samba Basic Samba Bota Foga Samba Balances Samba Walks

Action Change of Sway

MOVEMENTS AND STEPS IN ROUNDALAB PHASE VI

Fox Trox

Big Top Checked Natural Checked Reverse Closed Wing Contra Check Develope Hover Cross Left Feather Link to Promenade Natural Twist Turn Pivot to Hairpin Running Open Natural Reverse Corte Reverse Fallaway Slip Reverse Pivot Ronde and Slip Pivot Rudolph Ronde Rumba Cross Running Spin

Same Foot Lunge

Throwaway Oversway

Travelling Contra Check

Cha

Advanced Alamana Advanced Hip Twist Advanced Sliding Door Ballerina Wheel Continuous Top Curl Develope Follow My Leader Full Natural Top Rope Spin Spiral Turkish Towel

Glossary Terms for Cha & Rumba Four and One

Guapacha Timing

Waltz Big Top Checked Natural

Checked Reverse Closed Wing Contra Check Develope

Double Natural Hover Cross Link to Promenade Pivot to Hairpin Quick Left Running Quick Right Running Reverse Corte Reverse Fallaway Slip Reverse Pivot Ronde and Slip Pivot Rudolph Ronde Rumba Cross Running Open Natural Running Spin Same Foot Lunge Spin & Twist Spin & Double Twist Telespin

Throwaway Oversway Travelling Contra Check

Rumba

Advanced Alamana Advanced Hip Twist Advanced Sliding Door Ballerina Wheel Continuous Top Curl Develope Full Natural Top Rope Spin Same Foot Lunge Spiral Turkish Towel

Quickstep

Big Top Closed Wing Develope Pivot to Hairpin Reverse Corte Reverse Fallaway Slip Reverse Pivot Ronde & Slip Pivot Rudolph Ronde Rumba Cross Same Foot Lunge Telespin Throwaway Oversway Travelling Contra Check

Telespin

CSARDS & NAPW— A PARTNERSHIP

Square and round dancers in Canada will be participating in National Physical Activity Week (NPAW), called Semaine Nationale de l'Activie Physique (SNAP) in French. The Canadian Square and Round Dance Society is one of 18 national organizations participating in the weeklong emphasis on the importance of physical activity to good health.

During NPAW '86, May 24 to June 1, schools, clubs, cities, pools, courts, halls, malls and dance halls will become hives of activity as Canadians celebrate with 15 minutes of activity. Now, 15 minutes of dancing is "nothing" for square and round dancers, and that time wouldn't be worth dressing for, so dancers will be doing this amount and more.

To improve recruitment of new dancers across Canada, three contests will be held to highlight square and round dancing's part of NPAW. To encourage non-dancers to try square or round dancing during NPAW, a contest will require persons who do not dance to dance in an association or club demonstration dance, and then fill in the contest entry form. The draw will take place in June 1986. The second contest is called "Outfit the New Dancer." Persons who do not dance now, but who enter the first draw and start new dancer classes after June



2, may fill in the second panel on the brochure, have it signed by the caller and cuer, and send it in for the draw in November 1986. The third contest is for persons who do not dance now and did not enter the first draw but start beginner classes after June 2.

Dancer recruitment during NAPW is through events to attract the general public, and then have onlookers participate in a standard demo. Each of the 50 associations/areas of Canada has a local coordinator. Because June to September is a long time to wait for classes to start, clubs are encouraged to consider short or intensive dancing starting in June, or starting in June with a summer break, or centralized training for those who become interested during NAPW, or a combination of the suggestions.

The Society, working with Fitness Canada, which coordinates NAPW, has been given a grant of \$20,000 to design and produce 40,000 brochures, 3,000 posters, and 30,000 ribbons to be sent to local coordinators. The Society also has a reporting system to record the events.

National coordinators for this event are Lorne and Connie Bowerman. Those wishing more information may contact them at 6 Lipstan Ave., Nepean, Ontario K2E 5Z3.

ROUNDLAB PHASE VI

Argentine Tango
Contra Check
Develope
Progressive Link
Reverse Fallaway Slip
Reverse Pivot
ronde & Slip Pivot
Rudolph Ronde
Rumba Cross

Same Foot Lunge

Throwaway Oversway

Jive
Coca Rola
Curly Whip
Flea Hops
Rolling Off Arm
Simple Spin
Whip and Spin

Samba Develope



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Leave the Driving To Someone Else

by Bev Warner Saginaw, Michigan

Chuck and I have decided to only way to travel to a national convention is by tour bus. We are on the road so much doing our own driving that we now say "leave the driving to someone else." What could be better than a new first class deluxe bus, a capable witty driver, friendly dancers, a tour agent making all the arrangements (booking nice motels, planning sightseeing trips, taking care of luggage, providing shuttle service to the convention center). The price is reasonable.

Three years ago, Dale and Marilyn Taylor (now of Taylors Tour Group from Frankenmuth) were talking with a group about going to the World's Fair in a caravan, camping along the way. The

Each year tours are offered in conjunction with attendance at the National Convention by various travel agents. Here are some persuasive arguments for considering attending a national with a group of touring dancers.

more they discussed the trip, the more renting a bus appealed. After returning home from this trip, the Taylors decided they would fill a twofold need by having their own square dance tours: one, there were no other local tour groups available; second, Dale was getting ready for his 30-year retirement from General Motors. This would be a fun and rewarding way to spend retirement.

Marilyn enrolled in a local college to become a travel agent. Both she and Dale boned up on what they needed to know. The Mitchell bus company agreed to drive for them—and they were off on their first tour. The Taylors have not limited themselves to just dance tours; they've branched out to trips everywhere



and for everyone.

During our trip to Birmingham last year, we napped when we liked (those plush seats recline), we played cards (sections with tables), a cooler of beverages was provided, we made pit stops even though bathroom facilities were provided, planned activities and games helped wile away the hours. One game we played was a guessing game of the exact time we would arrive in Birmingham. The prize was a jar of honey.

Fourteen Michigan cities were represented among the travelers. The tour left several days early so we could take in Opryland and the Space Center, and we stopped at Mammoth Caves on

the way home.

At the convention, it was so nice to come out of the center, after being on your feet all day, and have an airconditioned bus waiting. No traffic or driving worries, whatsoever.

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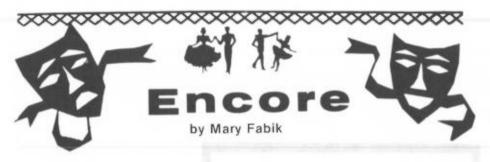
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If you remember these, you've been dancing at least 25 years and heard the good ones and the not-so-good.

TEN YEARS AGO-MAY 1976

From the co-editors page, a reader asks what our "square dance legacy" will be in 1991. We suggest that square dancing at any time is what we make it and we do need to look carefully at what we wish square dancing to be. "With so

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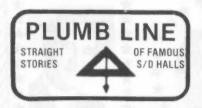
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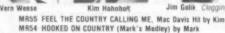
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Readers of ASD are aware of the several problems and possible solutions that had been proposed in these pages. Positive approaches to the problems have been taken. It will now be up to callers and dancers to implement these solutions.

Problem: Teaching time for Mainstream list is too long (41 sessions).

Result: Callerlab will submit a survey to all voting members of Callerlab to choose which Mainstream calls should be boldfaced in the present list and recommended for first teaching: the other calls will be italicized for later workshopping.

The present Mainstream list is not changed. For those areas where a short teaching season is a necessity, this will provide a priority list of figures to be taught. Since all members will vote, the most commonly used basics should be included in the bold-faced type.

Problem: This up-dated arrangement is needed by September for fall class teaching.

Result: A committee shall be appointed by the incoming executive committee which will include the chairmen of the MS. Plus and Advanced committees to make recommendations to the Board of Governors on a suggested list of dance movements that will be implemented no later than August 15, 1986. This suggested list will be offered to the general membership to be tried on a one-year trial basis beginning September 1, 1986.

This list should include the figures that can be capably taught in 25 weeks at two hours per session.

Problem: A good introductory program is needed for those who want to start dancing other than in September, or who wish to dance only occasionally.

The Traditional Dance Committee will develop a program, consisting of calls currently on the MS list, to be called Community Square Dancing, suitable for use in family, adult and similar group recreation activities. The calls will consist of those which can be taught in six two-hour sessions or less, and will provide the foundation for the lifetime community recreation of our present and future dancers. Problem: Dancers are "rushing through Plus "

The Plus Committee reaffirmed its recommendation that six full months or 30 full sessions be used to teach the calls in the Plus program.

We repeat again: The MS and Plus lists have not changed.

Other Callerlab action:

Cal Golden resigned as chairman and as a board member, due to health Continued on Page 78

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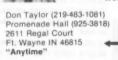
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For the past few years, like everyone else, I have been looking for a solution to the problems that we now face in square and round dancing. I have been reading any and all articles written about the problems and all the solutions that have been suggested, anywhere from changing the basics, shortening the number of lessons, throwing APD and DBD out the window, and all kinds of major changes. I have been involved one on one and in group discussions. As yet, I have heard nothing that makes much sense.

In the time we have been dancing, we have seen peaks and valleys in attendance that seem to come on a regular cycle. At the start of our present decline. I first thought that it was just time for our normal slump and we would again start out of the valley within a year. A year passed; it seemed to be worse. Two year, three years, and we are still on the decline. Of course, as would be normal. everyone started looking at our activity. to see what we were doing wrong. Fingers have been pointed in all directions. Everyone is an expert on the subject (including me), some more vocal than others. Think-tanks, Callerlab, local caller and dancer associations, LEGA-CY, special groups, all are trying to find a solution. To find a solution, we must first isolate the problems, if we expect to solve them. The drop-out of present dancers and the attraction of new people into our activity, although somewhat related, are two separate problems. After reading each issue of SIO from the first issue in 1948 until it ceased publication, I find a concern.

Starting in the early 50's, dropouts have been with us. After knowing a problem exists for 35 years, if there were a solution, someone would have found it. The best we can do with this problem is work hard to minimize our drop-outs, because we will never completely solve this one.

Now for the new problem—why are we having trouble attracting new people into our activity? If this were an area or local situation, it would be much easier to deal with, but it seems, except in isolated cases, to be nationwide. Dancers, take heart-we are not in this alone. After talking to members of different organizations, I find that everyone is having trouble attracing that new member. Organizations like the Jaycees. Shriners, VFW, bowling leagues, American Legion, all are feeling the same pains and frustrations. What has happened the past three or four years, that could possibly affect all of these organizations? We have always competed for a person's time, but now we have competition that none of us has dealt with before. It has been such a gradual thing that no one saw it coming. It has hit all social organizations on the blind side. It is trying to devour us and we have been letting it, because we were looking in the wrong direction.

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year and extra tapes. Key people involved were Joe and Ginny Butler, Bill and Pat Hartman (members); Al Roberts and Norm Meunier (callers): Helen Roberts (cuer); and other callers and cuers who helped with the charity dance. Citations were received from John Florio, executive of Impossible Dream, and from the R.I. House of Representatives. Other charitable projects have been and will be planned by this smallest club.

FRONT LINE COVERAGE

Early this year, the 21st annual Aloha Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, was a smashing success (ASD, April, pp.8-9) and the event established a new entertainment high that may be hard to surpass. All through the three-day fun festival, the shutter of ace photographer Ichiro Fujima clicked away, capturing callers, dancers, and the really profound spirit of this international gathering. We think you'll agree Ichiro is no flash in the pan lensman; now we want to see if you can find your pan in the flash. If you were shot, we've got you covered!

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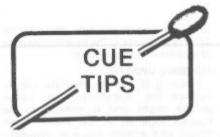
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MEASURE

INTRO

- 1-4 WAIT; WAIT; APT, POINT; TOGETHER, TOUCH CP & WALL;
 - 1-2 OP M face wall M's R & W's L hands joined, wait 2 meas
 - 3-4 Apart L, point R twd ptr; tog R, tch L CP M fcg wall;

PART A

- 1-4 FULL WALTZ BOX;; DIP & HOLD; RECOVER TO SIDECAR; 1-2 Fwd L, side R, cl L; Bk R, side L, cl R;
 - 3-4 Man dip bk COH L, hold; hold; Man turn 1/4 RF to Sidecar RLOD R, hold; hold;
- 5-8 TWINKLE TO BANJO; TWINKLE MANUEVER; TWO RIGHT TURNS.;
 5-6 XLIF, side R, close L turning to BJO LOD(WXIB); XRIF, side L, cl R manuv fc RLOD;
 7-8 M bk L, side R, cl L turning R face; Fwd R, side L, cl R turning R face CP wall:
- 9-16 REPEAT MEASURE 1 THROUGH 8
 9-16 Repeat meas 1 through 8 ending BFLY wall.

PART B

- 1-4 WALTZ AWAY AND TOGETHER:: SOLO ROLL 6::
 - 1-2 Bfly wall waltz fwd and slightly away from ptr L.R.L; Waltz tog R.L.R;
- 3-4 Solo roll down LOD M turning R face (W L face) L,R,L; Continue turning R,L,R;
- 5-8 CANTER LEFT AND RIGHT;; TWIRL VINE; THRU, SIDE, CLOSE;
 - 5-6 Bfly wall side LOD L, draw R, tch R; Side RLOD R, draw L, touch L;
 - 7-8 Side L, XRIB, side L (Woman twirls R face under lead hand); thru R(Woman thru also), side L, close R CP wall;

PART C

- 1-12 REPEAT MEAS 1 THROUGH 12 of PART B
 - 1-12 Repeat meas 1 through 12 of part B blending BFLY wall
- 13-16 MAN CANTER; WOMAN CANTER; MAN CANTER; WOMAN CANTER;
- 13-14 M canters side L, draw R, cl L (W hesitates); M hesitates (W side R, draw L, cl L);
- 15-16 Repeat meas 13 & 14
- 17-19 TWISTY VINE; THRU, SIDE, CLOSE; DIP, HOLD, TWIST;
- 17-19 Side LOD L, XRIBL(WXIF), side L; Thru R (W XLIBR), side L, cl R; M dips ctr L, hold, then twist:







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HOUSING UPDATE

Housing is still in adequate supply outside the downtown area. Large groups might find it difficult to be housed together in the major chain hotels and motels; however, requests will be scrutinized to offer the best placement possible. Special requests should be directed to the Housing Chairman at 317-881-6970.

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FINDING LEADERS

by Doc & Peg Tirrell Cresskill, New Jersey

Leadership is the process of helping people do the worthwhile things they want to do.

In square dancing we have developed several kinds of leaders: the non-professionals who guide clubs, associations, even conventions, and the professionals who receive remuneration—callers, cuers, prompters, suppliers.

Our activity needs both—a delicate balance of input from both groups. LEGACY, for example, is a blending of both kinds of leaders. LEGACY members (trustees) have spend hours finding, keeping and training leaders. The '80 and '81 LEGACY surveys showed that dancers consider leadership to be one of the biggest problems in the activity, and that something had to be done to develop a training program, for there is no such thing as an instant leader.

You may suddenly be thrust into a leadership role—a sink or swim situation. Unless you happen to be a strong person, you will flounder, and while you may not sink, you're apt to slowly fade into the sunset and go back to the boob tube. Thus, square dancing loses not only another potential leader, but the friends you brought into the activity.

Even though we live in an instant age (instant coffee, instant pudding), developing a leader takes time.

We mentioned the two kinds of leaders. Let's go one step further. There are basically two types of amateurs. One is the dancer who goes dancing for fun and fellowship. These are the lifeblood of the club. Then there is the dancer who needs and wants the responsibility of holding *some* job, some office, for without this extra, the activity becomes monotonous and the dancer drifts away to some other activity.

Our biggest challenge is to separate these two and help each to find a niche in the activity. If we are successful we will help our leadership problems, and help reduce some of the dropouts!

Planning is essential in finding

KEEPING LEADERS

by Mary & Bill Jenkins Olmstedville, New York

Let's ask ourselves: Why do we lose leaders once we have recruited and trained them? If we can decide why, perhaps we can find ways of keeping them.

Have new dancers, fresh out of class, been asked to hold an office or assume leadership responsibilities before they have had time to dance and dance well? Let's give the new dancer plenty of time to enjoy the fun and fellowship of dancing, to be a member of the club and to visit other clubs, before he is asked to become involved in the organization.

Three words may be the answer to keeping leaders in the square dance activity. Are we guilty of ignoring or forgetting these three words: cooperation, appreciation, recognition.

Do we give our leaders our full support and cooperation? Do we help them in every way we can? Or do we make it difficult for them? Are we too critical? Do we offer suggestions in a nice way? Are we willing to carry out plans our leaders have made? Do we answer letters, questionnaires promptly? Lack of cooperation among members of the club or association and fellow leaders may discourage that leader from the role.

Do we really appreciate what a leader is doing, or has done, for the activity? Do we show that appreciation? Do we as individuals, or in groups, tell that leader about a good job, or express appreciation for efforts, time and energy spent? Do we show our appreciation in our actions and our attitudes? Or do we just take this for granted. If we have been neglectful, let us wait no longer! Do it now!

Are leaders given the recognition they deserve, as often as they deserve it? Do you know cases where officers of a club, other than the president who makes announcements, and the treasurer who collects fees at the door, are seldom, if ever, mentioned after they are elected? Do we give recognition in words and/or actions to leaders who visit club dances

leaders, for without planning, it's like fishing without a hook. Planning should follow a definite and specific set of steps. An executive board that begins its yearly planning session by discussing what to wear on raids is apt to splutter and flounder like a drowning duck. The question may be a good one; the timing is wrong. It's just a clue that the leader has skipped a few important steps in planning, sort of like a carpenter building a house from the roof down.

In Jersey, LUST (Let Us Speak Together) was developed to help. It brings experienced leaders together with the neophyte, potential and newly elected leaders, so they may have a dialogue on phases of our activity. We involve many dancers in the area and the surrounding areas to help present topics; we also include a dance. We do a selling job, and take note who attends.

Leadership search is like a pyramid with a very board base. Your search needs to be discussed, planned and carried out by your executive board (the

governing body).

New
leaders
ready to
take over
5.TRAINING
How are you
going to develop
the potential?
Who will help?
4.RECRUITMENT
Where are you going to
get these new leaders?
Existing members? New
members? Class or
new graduates?

DEFINE RESPONSIBILITIE

3.DEFINE RESPONSIBILITIES
What kind of leadership is
needed? And where? Job descriptions are most important.

2.ANALYZE YOUR CLUBS SPECIAL NEEDS/CONCERNS. What are the interests of your members as well?

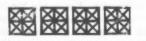
1.WHAT ARE YOUR AIMS/PURPOSES Recruitment of new leaders... and meetings?

Some leaders are wasted or thrown away because they are forced to do small jobs, not that they are "above" doing small jobs, but why waste the time and expertise of a good leader on "keeping the coffee pot?" Coffee pot duty should be assigned a few steps down the ladder, not when a dancer is qualified to be vice-president. Let leaders spend their time being leaders.

If leaders are chosen for the office or assignment for which they are best qualfied and in which they are really interested, they will continue to be leaders in this field.

If present officers are aware of who past club leaders were, it may help to keep leaders. A well-kept scrapbook. always available at dances, may be one source of continued recognition. How about a chart or banner with names of past officers? A booklet or even a mimeographed sheet given out each year with the membership list? A special leadership recognition dance at which past and present officers will be quests of honor? How many times are we surprised to find that someone has been a great leader in a club or association in the past? If that fact had been kept alive in everyone's mind, there would be no surprise!

Let's show leaders we really appreciate them, give them cooperation while they are in office, and give them much recognition in the present and future for all they have done. Keep our leaders! Don't waste them, throw them away, or lose them!



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the prohibitive cost of mailing individual magazines, a reader who renews after missing several issues must send \$1.25 per copy for any missed issues that he/she wishes to receive. During the changeover, requests for January were honored; however, that practice cannot be continued because of the high postal rates.



Darryl McMillan



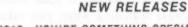


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Dancing Tips

by Harold & Lill Bausch

Years ago, B.C. (Before Callerlab), dancers and callers received most of the information they needed from the two national magazines. Today we still have ASD to help, and we have much information from Callerlab, Roundalab, and LEGACY. The large amount of publicity and opinion now being distributed gives some folks a false sense of things.

First, I must state that no organization can cure local problems; this must be done by local leadership. No amount of regulation of programs, nor pronouncement of what we must and must not do, will help. Further, I must state my opinion that most local leadership must come from the callers, for they are the ones who do the teaching and calling. I hasten to add that some dance leaders might well help callers to know what is helpful and what is detrimental to their clubs.

Let us assume that a caller does not use good judgment in the calls he uses. Callerlab cannot disbar him; they cannot make him stop calling. The clubs that hire the caller can surely show him their displeasure by not hiring him. That is more than any organization on the national level can do.

The guidance we get from large organizations is just that—guidance. It is helpful to have a list of programs, for this gives us some guidelines. It is nice to know that if you dance Mainstream at home, you can go most anywhere and dance that program. It helps to know that if a club is listed as an Advanced club, and you are accustomed to Mainstream, that this is not a dance for you.

I find one drawback to programs: they are very restricting and do not always fit the area clubs. For example, if you have a club of dancers, some with 15 to 20 years' experience, and some with one or two years' experience, some want a bit

more than Mainstream, but may not wish to go all the way into Plus. If the club is to advertise its program and uses one or two Plus calls, the club must be listed as a Plus club. Yet there are calls that many members have danced in years gone by that are now on the Plus list. Calls like track two, ping pong circulate, extend the tag, were danced before in Mainstream as quarterly selections. Dancers like these calls and don't want to give them up. Still, they do not want to list their club as a Plus club and scare away many dancers who could actually handle the program.

What is the result of this dilemma? We find clubs not listing programs. We hope that in this situation the caller calls to the crowd—all of them— and uses calls they can dance, and workshops calls when they falter. This puts the weight on the shoulders of the caller, but a caller with good judgment can make the most of it. At the same time, it offers more variety and interest to that club's dances.

Another place I might differ from some other callers: I do not feel a need to push dancers to learn to do all calls from any possible set-up. At the same time, I do like certain calls done from challenging set-ups. The distinction I make is this—I like to see dancers use their heads, but I do not want to carry this to a point where I frustrate many of them just for the pleasure of a few.

I might add that when callers complain that dancers come to them from MS and can only do the calls from standard set-ups, I have no sympathy for them. If a caller wants dancers trained for Plus and Advanced, let him train them. Most callers turn out good classes, and they would be fine if MS were limited to standard positions. We lose many dancers when callers try to train them in MS for the higher level programs.

I'm sorry I said "higher levels." There is no higher level than a good Mainstream dance where the hall is rockin' and the dancers are laughing and having a good time.



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Calling Tips

by Fred Strang

Notes from a Voice Clinic in Pittsburgh. Pa. Continued from April issue.

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STRESS: lips, tongue, teeth, consonant emphasis.

1. Rapid repetition:

Bee dee, bee dee,

Boo doo

Bah dah

Boh doh

2. Rapid repetition:

Too dah lah.

Too dee lee.

Too doh loh.

Find words with B.T.T.L and other consonants. Practice saying them crisply. Keep jaw loose.

3. Motor boat up and down, Flexes and

relaxes lips and jaw, and extends resonance.

SUPPORT:

- 1. Deep breath: feel as though you are filling up from pelvis to waist and back.
- 2. Stay suspended: hiss out slowly as possible.
- 3. Eight times each (pulse at diaphragm): S-S-S- Ph-Ph-Ph- Hah-Hah-Hah-
- 4. Fry tone-pitchless sound-helps open up back of mouth at throat. Feel initiation of "bubble" at diaphragm. This is the beginning of support.

SONORITY:

- 1. Hum gently in circles, lips should tickle
- 2. Add hum into mmmee + ooh + oh + ah.
- 3. Keep open inside (loose jaw).
- 4. Feel support around waist and down.
- 5. Don't be atraid of low and high qualities in voice; try a siren sound easily as well as the motor boat.

STYLE:

- 1. Look alive, energetic, vital.
- 2. Sparkle at the eyes.
- 3. Relate and interact with the audience.



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by Bob Howell

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STAY YOUNG (AND KEEP YOUR WHEELS IN MOTION)

MUSIC: Stay Young by Don Williams, MCA 52310

FORMATION: Single circle, all facing center, no partners needed. Hands joined.

ROUTINE: After intro:

Walk left in the circle beginning on the left foot.

5-8 Face the center of circle and do two slide-close steps. (Step L with L foot and close R to it, repeat.)

9-16 Repeat all of Measures 1-8.

17-20 Walking diagonally L toward center, walk L.R.L. swing R foot forward, clap hands on count 20.

21-24 Back out following same path in four steps, R.L.R.L.

25-28 Walking diagonaly R toward center, walk R,L,R, swing L foot forward and clap.

29-32 Back out following same path in four steps. L.R.L.R.

NOTE: Counts 17-32 should be danced in a V-shaped pattern.

I've had a great deal of success with a routine that just "growed" one evening. It is enjoyed by both young and old. I call it ...

DO-CI-DIZZY

MUSIC: Any lively 64-count music. (Speed depends on age of group.)

FORMATION: Three persons facing three persons, one trio facing CW, the other CCW, around the circle. ROLLTINE:

All six join hands and circle left for eight steps.

9-16 All circle right returning to home.

17-24 Everyone do-sa-do with the one they face (Opposite person). Just the two center persons in each line do-sa-do opposite.

33-40 Each end person do-sa-do the one facing (straight across, not on diagonal)

41-64 In original lines of three, all join arms (hook adjoining elbows) and as trios, do-sa-do 11/2. (As threes, linked together, do-sa-do around the other three. When completed, do-sa-do half again. passing the original three and meeting a new group of three.)

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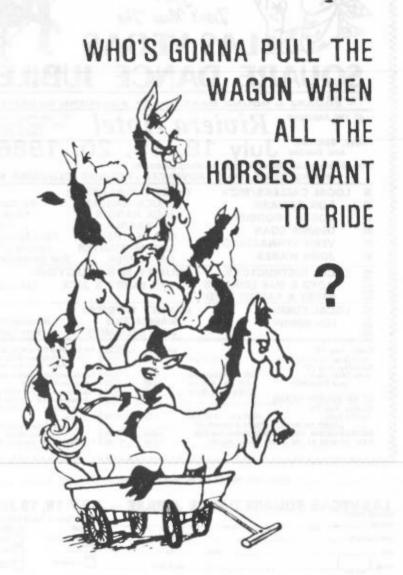


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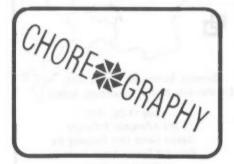
C-1, C-2 and C-3.

Toledo, known for its abundant collection of budget motels, has suddenly come to life or discovered itself, because this year there is a shortage of motel rooms, due in part of the PGA Golf Tournament the same weekend, Convention headquarters will again this year be at the Hillcrest Hotel, 16th & Madison, Toledo OH 43699 (419-243-4261). Special room rates of \$37, for two persons are offered, for the 100 rooms blocked off. The very popular Park Towers Dormitory is offering housing for about \$16. per night. Reservations can be made by calling 419-537-2941 or by writing Univ. of Toledo, c/o Mr. Mike Mills, Housing Office, 2801 W. Bancroft St., Toledo OH 43606. Nancy and I have guaranteed a block of rooms at a brand new (in fact, as we write this, it is not open) Knights Inn at I-475 and US Hwy 2 West. The address is 1520 Holland-Sylvania Rd., Maumee OH 43537 (419-865-1380). The innkeeper is Susan Kreitzer. If you have trouble getting a room, please give us a call. No guarantees, but perhaps we can Continued on Page 81 help.



Creative Choreography

by Ed Fraidenburg



VARIETY WITH SCOOT, CROSS & TURN Because of the limitations of being able to use scoot, cross and turn only where boys will be courtesy turning girls, there doesn't seem, at first glance, to be much versatility available. Take another look! By varying the calls we use to reach the box formation with boys facing in, we garner quite a bit of usable variety.

EXAMPLES:

Heads pass thru, boys run, scoot, cross And turn, sides pass thru, boys run Scoot cross and turn, left allemande Right and left grand but On the third hand, promenade...

Heads lead right and circle to a line
Touch ¼, circulate, center four trade
All boys run, centers pass thru
Pass the ocean, center four swing thru
All spin the top, split circulate
Scoot, cross and turn, pass thru
Wheel and deal, centers star thru
Others lead right, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, sides rollaway Ocean wave, centers scoot back All split circulate, scoot, cross and turn Pass thru, wheel and deal, square thru ³/₄ Left allemande.

Heads lead left and circle to a line Pass thru, boys run, scoot, cross & turn Touch ¼, scoot, cross and turn Pass thru, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, sides rollaway Swing thru, split circulate Scoot, cross and turn, pass thru Wheel and deal, zoom and square thru ³/₄ Left allemande...

Heads square thru four, sides rollaway Touch ¼, centers trade, scoot, cross And turn, pass thru, wheel and deal Zoom & square thru ¾, left allemande... Heads square thru four, sides rollaway Ocean wave, centers trade, all eight Circulate, scoot, cross and turn Slide thru, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, sides rollaway Ocean wave, ends circulate, scool, Cross and turn, pass thru, bend the line Pass thru, boys run, scoot, cross & turn Crosstrail thru, left allemande...

Heads pass thru go round one to a line Touch ¼, center four scoot, cross And turn, outsides divide and star thru Centers flutter wheel, crosstrail thru Left allemande...

Heads pass thru, both turn right,
Lady round two, gent around one
To a line, touch ¼, circulate, all trade
Center four scoot, cross and turn
Same four star thru, others face and
All pass thru, wheel and deal, swing thru
Recycle, star thru, others star thru
All swing thru, right and left grand...

How would your dancers react if you called *scoot*, *cross and turn* from a left-hand box with the boys facing out, girls facing in? The courtesy turn would still be "normal."

EXAMPLE: Heads square thru four Slide thru, ladies lead dixie style To a wave, single hinge, scoot, cross And turn, slide thru, left allemande...

CALLERS' QUESTIONS

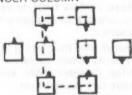
Arnold Strebe of Surrey, N.D., asks: Is it okay to call *triple trade* from the ¼ and ¾ tag formations?

The Callerlab definition for *triple trade* lists as one of its starting formations a six-dancer column. This covers the ¼ and ¾ tag formations. Also included would be the ¼ and ¾ line formations.

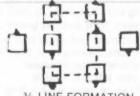
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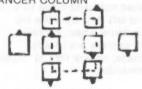
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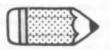
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3/4 LINE FORMATION SIX-DANCER COLUMN



REVIEW



This month let's look at the almost forgotten left hand!

Heads square thru four, swing thru
Girls run, couples circulate, bend the line
Left touch ¼, coordinate, tag the line left
Boys circulate, wheel and deal
Left allemande...

Heads pass the ocean, swing thru Recycle, boys lead dixie style to a wave Spin the top, extend, boys circulate Spin the top, end boys trade, all girls run Bend the line, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, swing thru Trade the wave, spin chain the gears Everybody fold, right and left grand... Heads lead right and circle to a line

Heads lead right and circle to a line Dixie style to a wave, boys trade Boys run, crossfire, girls turn back Right and left grand...

Heads lead right and veer left
Girls trade, partner trade
Couples circulate, boys hinge
Diamond circulate, girls swing thru
(Girls be sure to start with right hand)

Flip the diamond, all eight circulate Girls run, ferris wheel, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Heads square thru four, slide thru Ladies lead dixie style to a wave Left swing thru double, girls fold Peel the top, left turn thru, partner trade Slide thru, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, slide thru Dixie style to a wave, spin the top Girls run, triple trade, girls run All single hinge, triple scoot, boys run Right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Dixie style to a wave, boys trade Linear cycle, left allemande... Heads lead right and circle to a line Flutter wheel, slide thru, dixie style To a wave, boys trade, left swing thru Explode and right and left grand... Heads pass the ocean, ping pong Circulate, extend the tag, trade the wave Relay the deucey, left allemande...

Sides flutter wheel, heads lead right Circle to a line, left touch ¼ Coordinate the gears, half circulate Bend the line, you're home...

Head ladies chain, chain back dixie style To a wave, ping to a diamond Diamond circulate, (wave) left swing thru Flip the diamond, centers trade Boys trade, star thru, pass thru, trade by Swing thru, girls trade, right & left grand. Heads promenade 1/2, lead right and

Explode the wave, left allemande...
Heads lead right and circle to a line
Dixie style to a wave, left swing thru
Single hinge, follow your neighbor
Right and left grand...

Ladies lead dixie style to a wave

Heads square thru four, ocean wave Trade the wave, left swing thru Spin chain and exchange the gears Trade the wave, boys trade, boys run Boys circulate, ferris wheel Square thru 3/4, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Flutter wheel, Dixie style to a wave Linear cycle and roll, boys peel off Right and left grand...



paper Chase by Jack Berg

DESCRIPTION: From a quarter line (i.e., right-hand two-faced line between, and parallel to, two facing couples): dancers in the beaus' position of the outside couples do a run to the right (but belles do not slide over); couples then trade leaving them offset from the center. Each couple in the center two-faced line

imagines there is a couple back to back with them, and does a *chase right*, thus joining the outside couples for form parallel ocean waves.

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads pass the ocean, girls trade Swing thru, boys run, paper chase Right and left grand...

Heads pass the ocean, girls run Paper chase, single hinge Same sexes trade, right and left grand... Heads lead right and circle to a line Right and left thru, touch ¼, circulate Boys run, veer left, ferris wheel Right and left thru, veer left, paper chase

Ferris wheel, dixie grand, left allemande. Heads pass the ocean, swing thru Boys run, paper chase, boys trade Boys run, girls circulate, couples trade ½ circulate, bend the line, you're home..

Boys cross run, left swing thru, girls run

Heads lead right and circle to a line Touch ¼, coordinate, ferris wheel Centers veer left, paper chase Boys trade, boys run, ferris wheel Zoom and pass thru, left allemande...

Heads pass thru go round one to a line Pass thru, wheel & deal, centers veer left Paper chase, centers trade, boys run Pass thru, wheel & deal, square thru ¾ Left allemande...

Heads square thru four, swing thru Boys run, ferris wheel, centers Spin the top, outsides divide, star thru Center boys run, paper chase Girls circulate, boys trade Right & left grand but on the third hand Promenade...

Heads pass the ocean, ping pong Ping pong circulate, recycle, veer left Paper chase, right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, swing thru, boys hinge Flip the diamond, ferris wheel Centers veer left, boys trade Paper chase, recycle, square thru ¾ Trade by, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Right and left thru, spin the top Girls run, ferris wheel, centers Veer left, centers boys trade Paper chase, square thru ¾, trade by Left allemande...



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by Walt Cole

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Zero line: Reverse the flutter, ladies lead Dixie style to ocean wave, boys cross run Swing thru, grand right and left...

Zero line: Right and left thru
Reverse the flutter, ladies lead Dixie style
To an ocean wave, boys cross run, recycle
Square thru 34, left allemande...

Zero box: Fan the top, right and left thru Reverse the flutter, slide thru Left allemande...

Zero box: Swing thru, fan the top Spin the top, recycle, pass to the center Square thru 34, left allemande...

Zero box: Spin the top, swing thru Right and left thru, slide thru Left allemande...

THE BASIC PROGRAM:

Zero box: Right and left thru, dive thru Centers touch ¼, centers in your box zoom Boys run right, left allemande...

Zero line: Touch ¼, all eight circulate Center four zoom, boys run right Centers pass thru, left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Split circulate Split circulate, boys trade, boys run Wheel and deal, dive thru, square thru ¾ Left allemande...

Zero line: Pass the ocean, split circulate Girls trade, split circulate, boys trade All eight circulate, boys run, bend the line Crosstrail thru, left allemande...

Static square: Walk all around The left-hand lady, turn partner left Four ladies chain across, heads star thru Zoom, centers pass thru, left allemande...

Zero line: Center four box the gnat Square thru, ends star thru, all square thru Three-quarters, left allemande...

THE MAINSTREAM PROGRAM: Zero box (wave); Split circulate Centers trade, boys run, pass the ocean

Recycle, left allemande...
Zero box (wave): Scoot back, split circulate

Centers trade, walk & dodge, partner trade Star thru, dive thru, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Girls trade, swing thru Split circulate, centers trade, scoot back Boys run, square thru 34, courtesy turn Ladies lead Dixie style to ocean wave Left allemande...

Zero box: Spin chain thru, girls circulate Double, boys run, tag the line right Boys cross run, girls trade, ferris wheel Centers pass thru, swing thru, turn thru Left allemande...

Zero line: Pass thru, wheel and deal Centers swing thru, spin the top Single hinge, walk and dodge, square thru Three-quarters, trade by, left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Eight circulate, girls trade Girls run, tag the line right, ferris wheel Zoom, square thru 3/4, left allemande...

Zero line: Pass the ocean, boys circulate Girls trade, recycle, veer left Couples circulate, boys run, boys trade Boys run, bend the line, slide thru Left allemande...

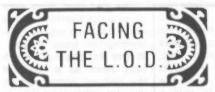
Zero box: Eight chain four, swing thru Girls circulate, boys trade, boys run Couples circulate, bend the line Right and left thru, flutter wheel Sweep ¼, square thru ¾, left allemande...

Static square: Heads star thru
Double pass thru, cloverleaf, zoom
Centers pass thru, touch ¼, split circulate
Scoot back, walk and dodge, partner trade
Star thru, pass to the center, square thru
Three-quarters, left allemande...

Zero line: Pass thru, boys run, scoot back Boys run, crosstrail thru, left allemande... Zero line: Right and left thru, rollaway

Half sashay, pass thru, girls run Scoot back, girls run, star thru California twirl, pass thru, left allemande..

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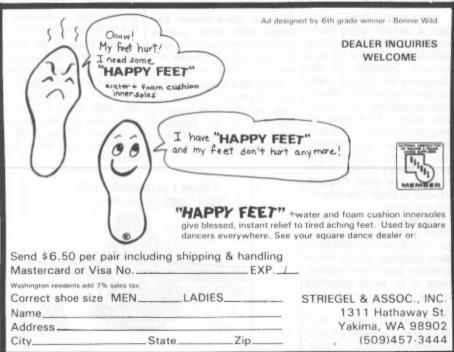
Byrdie and Marty started teaching rounds in 1969 and have held classes each year until 1979. They acquired their own half in 1979 and since have been holding classes every other year. Surprisingly, since making this change, the retention of new dancers has increased from 20% to 70%. The first two years is held to Easy-Easy Intermediate. After that they have two more years (on the same night) in the Introduction to Intermediate class.

They have taught or conducted round dance clinics at 11 National Conventions, two Canadian Nationals and many Florida state conventions. They have conducted weekend clinics at St. John, Moncton, and Frederickton, N.B., Canada. Currently they are on staff at Fon-



tana, N.C., Copecrest in northern Ga., and the Florida Knothead Konvention in Tampa, Fl.

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People

IN THE NEWS



Way back, many years ago, a certain young caller stood at the microphone nervously calling a tip at a summer institute at the Cheyenne Mt. School, ready to hear the criticism (favorably or not so) from a veteran caller of the time, sitting on the stool to the left. Do you know the individuals? Give up? To the left is Lloyd Pappy Shaw. To the right is Bob (SIO) Osgood. Thanks to Dean Edwards for the old photo.

Bruce Franz of Xenia, Ohio, sent us the clipping of nationally-syndicated Ann Landers, which some dancers may have missed. Here it is, as it appeared in the Dayton Journal Herald:

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"Handsome John Klamath Falls, Oregon "Hello Handsome: Thanks for the tip. It sounds like a winner to me."

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Hank and Clare Erickson from Danbury, Ct., tell us they are the ones carrying the flag (p. 74, February ASD) in the Osaka Midosuzi parade (Japan).

The Red Boot Boys were given a good write-up in the ASARDA News recently, according to bass singer Wayne McDonald of Blountville, Tenn. As a result of the concert sponsored by the Ala. Callers Assn. in Birmingham, the article stated: "The Callers Concert was another sample of real professionalism...same caiber as Statlers, Oak Ridge, they kept the audience entranced and fascinated... As the Red Boot Boys sand their last song, Reach Out and Touch Someone, everyone held hands and the Alabama audience became one body, one close-knit Alabama family of dancers."

Caller Steve Turney of Fayetteville, NC, sent us this cartoon, drawn by his friend, Dave Davenport, who cartoons for the Pope AFB paper. It was used as a promotional for classes for the Pope Promenaders.

John Fogg of Mt. Home, Ark. suffered severe burns recently while extinguishing a fire in his home, but is on the road to recovery. John was one of the originators of Square Dancers of America and the float in the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl parade.



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The ODA reunions were initiated by Tex and Dorothy Hencerling to provide an opportunity for people who had danced overseas to stay in touch with their dancing friends.

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COLORADO STATE NEWS

Mile High Magic is the title of the Colorato state S/D festival on June 13-14 at the Adams County Fairgrounds northwest of Denver. Jeff Thomason, 15, a square dancer and a magician, has helped the dancers in their publicity campaign.

The state festival committee is planning a baloon release on June 14 and another in September when the governor signs the "September is S/D Month" proclamation. Barney Clark and Helen Kean, presidents of the Denver Council, are local representatives for the "Spirit of '86" campaign.

The state association is urging area representatives to obtain similar proclamations from the mayors of large cities in their council areas.

IN MEMORIAM

Spud Magness, caller, of Mountain View, Arkansas, died in November of a massive heart attack. He retired from a 29-year calling career in 1985. He met his wife Ann through square dancing and they were married at a square dance. Arkansas dancers remember Spud with warmth and gratitude.

Mac McClure, co-chairman of the effort to name the Square Dance as the National Folk Dance, died on March 5 of a sudden heart attack. He and his wife, Mary, were awarded the Silver Spur for their service to square dancing. Mac was a member of LEGACY, served on the Crossfire committee, filled many jobs in California square dancing, and cared deeply about the future of square dancing.

Jimmy Clossin, square dance caller, author, and leader in Florida from 1906-1963, passed away recently after being in failing health for several years. He has been labeled a "legend in his own time." and the epithet is sincere.



ROUNDALAB REPORT

Irv and Betty Easterday, program chairmen for Roundalab, have announced that a daily two-hour round dance educational seminar will be provided by Roundalab for the 35th National S/D Convention in Indiana in June.

Richard and JoAnne Lawson and Horace and Brenda Mills will cover how to teach and dance the figures in Phases III and IV. (See elsewhere in this issue.) Wayne and Barbara Blackford and Jack and Ione Kern will do the same for Phases V and VI. "Introducing and Using Rounds in the S/D Program" will be discussed by Herb and Erna Egender on Saturday. Their presentation will also be excellent for the newer round dance teacher and dancers, as teaching progression and a mini-clinic for new round dancers will be included.

During all sessions, there will be plenty of time for audience participation, questions and discussions. Printed materials will also be available at each session covering the basic information to be presented.

Check the days, exact times and locations of these seminars in the convention program book.

While Roundalab is a professional international R/D teachers organization open to all who are actively teaching round dancing at any phase, all these seminars are open to any teacher, dancer or caller who is interested in round dancing as part of the overall square dance activity.

NEWS FROM

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Bravely you step upon the floor, And someone tells you, "Smile." That may not be easy when you Feel like vou're on trial.

Now when all the squares are full. The caller starts his patter. Circle left, you go right, So what? It doesn't matter.

Soon you're moving right along, You know what you should do, Someone else does something wrong, You're relieved it wasn't you.

All of us have certain calls For which we do not care. You can sometimes fake it through, Just stay in your own square.

Soon the dance is over. Many friends you have met, If you had fun this evening. You ain't seen nothin' yet.

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Ladies, we must caution you, That sometimes at a dance. You'll remember, horrified. You forgot your pettipants.

Once again we welcome you, Don't worry if you're right, Just ask when the day is through, Where do we dance tonight?

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Good music and a good, easy two-step.

I DO I DO I DO-TNT 244 Choreography by Bill Cooper

Good music and a nice, long-sequenced, easy twostep with a *fishtail* and *tamara*. Cued by Mike Trombly.

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE—Roper 269
Choreography by Wayne and Barbara Blackford
Pretty music with a challenging rumba routine.

LONESOME ROAD SNG— Roper 308 Choreography by George and Bobbie Stone

Choreography by George and Bobbie Stone Good music and an interesting high-intermediate jive routine.

NOTHING BUT LOVE MATTERS—Columbia 38-05632; Choreography by Steve and Jackie Wilhoit Good Gatlin Bros. music and a good easy two-step.

AINT MISBEHAVIN'—WB728794 Choreography by Steve and Jackie Wilhoit

Good Hank Williams Jr. music and a good intermediate five-step and jive routine.

SWEETER AND SWEETER—Mercury 884-317-7 Choreography by Steve and Jackie Wilhoit

Good Statler Bros. music and a comfortable, easy waltz.

MACK THE KNIFE—Atlantic OS13056 Choreography by Art and Fran Moore

Great Bobby Darin music and a good fun two-step and single swing routine.

COUNTRY LOVE—Lou-Mac 301 Choreography by Hoss and Kit Waldorf

Good music and a slightly different, easy two-step, cued by Kit.

MUCH AS EVER—HiHat 854
Choreography by Dort & Les Fuhrman
Good music and a comfortable, easy-intermediate

foxtrot.

HEARTS OF STONE— HiHat 944

Choreography by Jim and Carol Elder Good music and an easy two-step using basic figures.

NEVERTHELESS—EN005 (HiHat 893-989)
Choreography by Corky and Paulette Pell
Good music and a nice, easy-intermediate foxtrot.

C'EST VOUS-EN005

Choreography by Lou & Mary Lucius Pretty music and a good, easy-intermediate waltz (Answer Me level).

SOUTH-Windsor 4-503 Choreography by Bill Grady

Peppy music and quite a different, easy to easy-intermediate, two-step.

BOP WITH YOU BABY—EMT 8289 Choreography by Phil & Becky Guenthner

Real "bop" music and a catchy intermediate twostep and foxtrot routine.

Choreography by Jim and Jane Poorman

The Poormans wrote a comfortable, easy, four-part two-step to the same record.

AVALON MEDLEY-Windsor 4-528

Choreography by Art & Virginia Bivens Good music and a peppy, high-intermediate, mixed timing routine (quickstep, charleston, etc.)

TANGO PORTUGUESA—Telemark 147 Choreography by Bill and Carol Goss

Snappy tango music with an international-type tango routine.

YOU ONLY YOU-MCA 52737 Choreography by Bill and Elaine Funk

Pretty Barbara Mandrell music and a nice, easy waltz.

WALKIN' A BROKEN HEART—MCA 52514 Choreography by John Harper/Maytha Plye

Nice Don Williams vocal; very easy two-step with basic figures.

NIGHTY NIGHT-Roper 170

Choreography by Richard and JoAnne Lawson
A good, easy-intermediate foxtrot to pretty music.

IN OLD MONTEREY—Windsor 4764
Choreography by Jerry and Perry Lefeavers
Pretty music and a nice, high-intermediate waltz.

SWINGING BEACH SWING—Windsor 4741
Choreography by Mel and Nadine Fortune
Good swinging music and an interesting in-

Good swinging music and an interesting it termediate single swing routine with a pretzel.

PEGGY—Windsor 4749

Choreography by Steve and Helen Kish Good Peg O' My Heart music and a flowing, short sequence, easy two-step.

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Flip Side

We reviewed 20 records this month and listened to a lot of good music. All the callers are sticking with the Mainstream program and the dancers had no problems dancing to the flip sides.

I'VE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME— ESP 138

Caller: Elmer Sheffield

Good music, well-timed, nice melody—the dancers really liked this record. Listen to the called side for additional fill-in words.

SOMEDAY - Dance Ranch 687

Caller: Frank Lane

You can always depend on Frank for good flowing choreography. This is an old familiar tune, well done. Frank uses alternating figures for the breaks as well as the figures.

GIVE ME ONE MORE CHANGE— LouMac 154

Caller: Bob (Fatback) Green

This record will take an extra effort on the part of the caller to meter the fill-in words but will be well worth the time. The beat is excellent and the music has that "want to dance" rhythm. Nice job by Bob.

TWO-TIMIN' BLUES- Bogan 1361

Caller: John Aden

Nice piece of music by the Bayou Ramblers that you might want to add to your collection. The dance is well-timed and the music is an old familiar tune.

FAST LANES AND COUNTRY ROADS—Quadrille 844

Caller: Larry Jackson

Quadrille has released some nice music, and this is a well-done "singer." The figure is MS. Larry does a nice job on the flip. The music is a good floor raiser and we think you might like this one. ** * 1/2

WALK TALL—Rawhide 125

Caller: Jim Brown

This one might be a sleeper. The music is a good driving melody, and the dancers reacted to the fill-in words, "Walk tall, walk straight." Dance was well-timed, using MS figures.

BRASS BUCKLES- LouMac 155

Caller: John Swindle

A little extra should be noted here, as John did the reviews for this magazine for quite sometime. Much

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R & J SPECIALTIES DEPT 1 1215 Ruberta Ave. Glendale, CA 91201 818 244-6373 time and effort goes into these reviews and we feel that John did an excellent job. His first recording on LouMac is really a good one and the figure is a little different: Heads promenade half, square thru, touch 1/4, scoot back, single hinge and ladies trade. recycle, pass thru, trade by, swing corner, promenade. Nice job, John.

CAJUN MOON— Quadrille 843

Caller: Bob Huff

Another good piece of music with MS figures. This is a good country-western that's been on the charts for a few weeks. The dance is well-timed and the dancers enjoyed the flip side. It's always enjoyable to dance a record where music and voice have a good balance.

SING SING SING-Marlet 511

Caller: Kevin Cozad

This is a good melody and Kevin does a nice job on the flip side. If you like to sing, sing, sing, pick this one up for your repertoire.

IF YOU KNEW SUZY-JoPat 803

Caller: Tom Roper

A familiar tune with MS choreography. You may wish to revise the figure for your new dancers. The dance is well-timed and Tom does a good job on the flip side

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM—White Knight 007 Caller: Michael Johnstone

This is a fairly new label on the market. Reviewing the cue sheet, it appears Michael has done his own instrumental and choreography. You may want to take a good look at this one.

SMOKIN' IN THE ROCKIES-ESP 702 Caller: Craig Rowe

Good floor raiser, and Craig does a good job with the record. Both ESP records this month were exceptional. MS choreo with a half tag, scoot back to a corner swing.

LITTLE GIRL- R & R Records 101

Caller: Ron Ross

An old familiar tune that's been done before. This is another new label on the market. The dance is welltimed and the music's not bad.

YOU DON'T CARE- R & R Records 102

Caller: Ron Ross

This is the second release from R&R and the dancers enjoyed this the better of the two. Figure teatures fan the top.

CAJUN MOON- Big Mac 071

Caller: Jeanne Briscoe

The dancers had trouble with the timing on the intro and breaks. The music is good but the breaks did

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THAT'S WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE-Rawhide 124: Caller: Jerry Hamilton

The figure ends with a corner progression and Jerry tells the dancers to promenade full around; however, many dancers will stop at home instead of making the promenade 11/4. You may want to end the figure with a turn thru and walk by one to a promenade. This will be a right-hand lady progression. so take note.

OH JOHNNY- Big Mac 069 Caller: John Eubanks

This old familiar tune is well done on the instrumental, however, the figure has a bit to be desired. The boys are running around in circles, which could make them a little dizzy. You may want to change the figure.

I GET THE BLUES WHEN IT RAINS-Bogan 1360 Caller: Ron Nelson

An old familiar tune with an old familiar MS figure. The instrumental features a brass section. Ron did a nice job with this.

SHOOT LOW SHERIFF (He's Ridin' A Shetland)-Quadrille 841: Caller: Bob Huff

This is a patter record with a good beat. Bob calls MS on the flip side. Plenty of music and if you like a

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reasons. Norm Cross is 1986-87 chairman.

The Program Co-ordinating Committee recommended a method of returning to dancing once the square has broken down, which was approved.

A singing call S/D promotional tape was made by about 50 members, as part of the "Spirit of '86" project.

Minor changes were made in several definitions of calls.

Several QS were dropped. See S/D Pulse Poll, this issue, for the current list.

ED. NOTE: Space remaining in this issue on our return from Callerlab precludes giving all the highlights of the convention: awards, the method of fixing the square, and definitions. Next Month: Pictures and Highlights.





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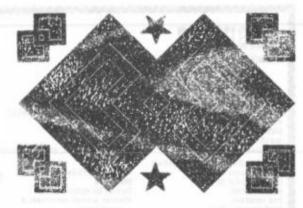
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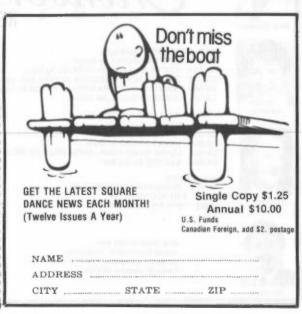
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A/C LINES, Continued

Our mail keeps coming with requests for the new lists, this month from: New Brunswick, Canada; a very nice letter and request for tape information from Gloucester, England; a nice note from Danville, Va.; and finally a note from Pueblo, Colo. asking us to print the Advanced QS in this column, because they are not always printed elsewhere in the magazine. *

An incident that happened in California, with a nationally-known full-time caller, was brought to our attention, and we think it is time to say something about asterisk tips. We are not sure just how they got started. but the original name was asterisk tips, which means star-shaped, and were tacked on at the end of regular dances as a favor to the organizers. Today they are called star tips. Our question is: are star tips wagging the dog? Are we cutting into our regular 21/2-hour sessions in order to get two star tips in? Across the country we have a contingent of dancers who think they know more than the professionals. They are the ones who rush to the stage as soon as the tip is over to complain bitterly. A star tip is meant to be a bonus, not what a whole weekend was built on. Let us not forget this is just a hobby, and even though we would like to make 100% of the sequences, there will be times when this just doesn't happen. Let us, both callers and dancers, keep star tips in their proper perspective.

*Ed. Note: Please see March issue, p. 77, for announcement from the Advanced QS Committee of Callerlab that there were no new figures chosen. We do print either the new call or this announcement, as received from the Callerlab office.





TOMMY RUSSELL

Tommy lives in Sterling, Illinois; manages Howard Steel in Davenport. lowa: records on the Thunderbird label. Georgia; and calls in many of the U.S. states. He married Linda with a square dance wedding reception in 1973 and the Russells now have two children, Lynn and Timothy. They have traveled through nine states on family trips, as Tommy called for dance clubs.

Tommy calls regularly for three workshops, three Plus classes and three Beginner classes. His most recent records are Walking Through the Shadows of My Mind and Food on the Table. He is an accredited member of Callerlab, and is resident caller at Emerald Acres Campground.

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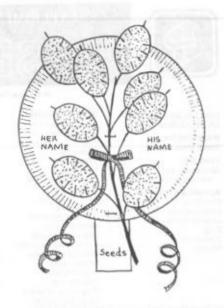
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I don't even know what level the dances are. Some callers do walk us through and some really help, but others delight in getting everyone mixed up...

Name withheld

PS:MS/QS, Continued

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Q.L. "Dusty" Rhoads

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Benjamin Ruth Warwick, Rhode Island

ED. NOTE: We publish this under "Square Line." inviting readers to answer. This complaint arises from time to time, as more and more special events close their doors to spectators. We've heard the rationale related to insurance coverage. Perhaps a reader "in the know" will clarify the question of friendly openness vs. no spectators.

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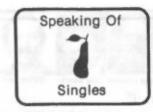
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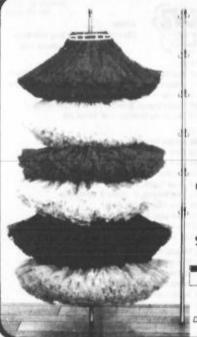
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Space dictates very sparse quotes this month, but we'll try to extract the most choice gems from nine of the services.

Minnesota Callers' Notes by Warren Berguam and Gary Nevalainen prints a good thought by Gary: "While partner tag can be used as a feature and can bring added challenge to a Mainstream dance. I prefer to use it for set-ups and get-outs in positions that create less chance of losing dancers. I especially like it as a get-out because even if dancers hesitate, they are close enough to the corner to get there. I avoid the most confusing positions because I think they require more formation awareness than the average MS dancer really wants."

Choreo Breakdown by Don Beck mades a valid prediction: "One of the reasons (for the decline in dancers) is surely the fact that we make it too difficult for new people to join our ranks. We have become too good at what we do, and it now takes longer than just one teaching season to get non-dancers to be good enough to join us comfortably. One approach to reducing the amount that we have to teach is to shorten the list, but not down to the Basic list that was tried by many, unsuccessfully, a few years ago, Instead, a condensed

list could be extracted from the most commonly used calls on the combined MS and Plus lists."

Gene Trimmer in Mainstream Flow revives rainbow stroll for us to use and makes a comment that could also be a prediction: "I see more and more evidence that callers and dancers are tiring of the QS programs. Part of this is brought on by many callers realizing that they already have a multitude of calls which can be used to provide interesting and "fun" dancing. Part of it is also brought about by the slowing down of new calls which show imagination and promise. We have reached the point that many "new calls" submitted for review and use are simply variations of what we have been using for a long time and calling directionally."

Toronto and District Notes brings back a classic ROM, Dancing Shadows, and revisits crossfire and coordinate. Also, we like this Plus singing call figure: Heads lead right, circle to a line Eight to the middle and back, touch 1/4 Coordinate, crossfire, girls run, pass thru Left allem., come back one, promenade...

In Notes for Callers, Jack Lasry gives us a nice way to use crosstrail thru:

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Right and left grand...

Lead Right Callers Notes by Malcom, Cole and Burdick shows us an outstanding amount of variety, as can be seen by these headings: The Dancer Is the Thing; Communication and Leadership; The One-Night Stand; Creative Choreo Gimmicks; Workshop Fun: Dodge the Diamond, Choreo Quiz; Theme Idea; Formation Awareness: Singing Calls, Virginia Reel; Timing the Module: Pick of the Disc; Callerlab Quarterlies, Fractional Gears; Dancer Betterment, and Tidbit.

In Choreo Connection, Ed Fraidenburg lists and describes some new experimentals: turn the boat, scoot cross and

anything, double the hinge, curl apart, motivate to a column, connect four, walk and roll, slingshot, walk thru the diamond, sashay four, ladies rollaway 4,3,2.

So. Cal. Callers Notes has a good analysis by Johnny Scott: "Do you ever wonder why our clubs are getting smaller? Why our 20 square dancers are now 10 to 12? Why we cannot get a beginners' class that will pay for itself? Why are more and more people contra dancing, clogging and round dancing? Could it be that we no longer dance in our squares? Have we let square dancing become a contact sport with the competition so keen to the first to finish that we can't even hear the music anymore?"

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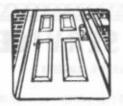
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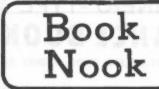
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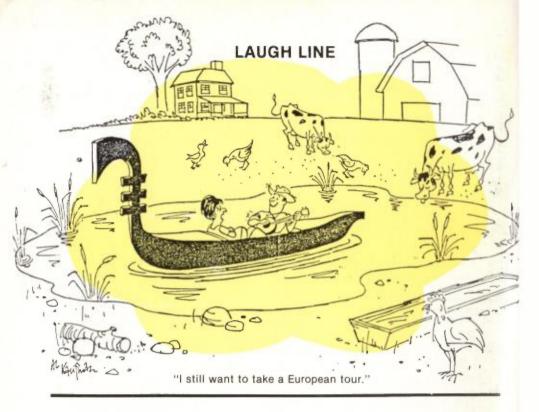
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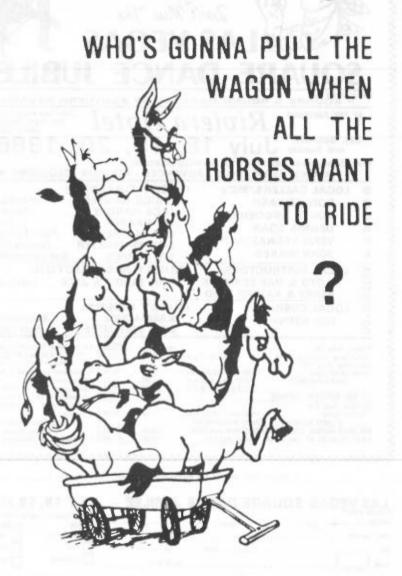
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