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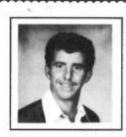
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We write on this theme because of letters that we receive. Every now and then, a letter comes describing ASD as a catalog and suggesting that we should cut down on the numbers of ads in the pages. A recent one incorrectly accused us of a rather staggering percentage of ads vs. copy, so we thought we'd mention some facts for all to read.

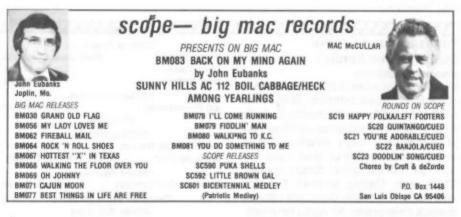
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Here's a whopper of a June issue! Right until deadline time, we were trying to fit in all the necessary information and all the copy from advertisers who wanted to "hit" this issue. We hope you enjoy hearing about all the exciting

things happening in square dancing, from conventions past in New Orleans and New England. to the coming one in Houston. In the months when we have fewer non-staff contributors, we like to use this space to say thank you to all our correspondents who keep us up-to-date on the square dance scene. Thanks for your help and your interest.

Jo Jan Nunley this month has an article written from the new dancer's perspective, which every "old" dancer should read. Every caller, cuer and instructor will glean some advice from Gloria Kilner's thoughts on what it takes to be a good cuer, besides getting up to cue a dance. Gloria is editor of The Grapevine from Indiana, Millard and June McKinney feature the quickstep in another of their round dance series. Harry and Ella Capper give us some super promotional ideas in their enthusiastic article. And, speaking of enthusiasm for dancing, don't miss Toini Kaartinen's cartoon this month. Enjoy this BIG issue, and come to see us at our booth in Houston.

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We just returned from two months in New Zealand and want to subscribe for our hosts in Auckland and for us, as well. We stayed with Jack Hilton and he had your magazine. When Bob O. first stopped our California magazine, I did not think we'd be interested in one from back east, but when I read about Jack Murtha (a close friend) I realized we needed you. Could you send us a copy of the one Jack M. is in? Nita & George Feddersen Ft. Jones, California

Enclosed is a check for my subscription renewal. I enjoy the magazine each month, but I really would like to see diagrams or pictures of the new movements when they are introduced— QS and Plus. That is one thing I miss since "the other" square dance magazine is no longer being published. Please give it some consideration. Ed. Note: Watch for "QueST." MS and Plus quarterly selection are diagrammed in the issue following their reception from Callerlab.

We have only been dancing for one year and we love it! We are now on a committee to make up packets for our current graduating class of students. Could you send us 45 copies of the ASD magazine? We received one when we graduated and I subsequently subscribed and it has been a tremendous help in the first year of "learning the ropes."...

> Guyla & Skeets Taylor Colorado Springs, Colorado

I usually read your magazine from cover to cover and being a woman, I enjoy "Hem-Line." I only wish you'd have colored pictures and explain what pattern was used (if any) or did the lady design her own dress. It would be nice if one more page could be devoted to us ladies with ideas on accessories for both ladies and men (handmade, not store bought). Some hints, possibly a hat for us ladies to wear in parades. Or a pattern for making a shawl or pettipants. Thanks for reading my letter and I hope some of my suggestions were good ones. I know I would enjoy more reading for us women. Marie Leong

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Meanderings with Stan

"Ay, now I am in Arden; the more fool I; when I was at home, I was in a better place: but travellers must be content."

—As You Like It William Shakespeare

That quote is rather applicable to my meanderings, especially this month; but more than that, it adds a little class to this otherwise *made-on-a-Monday* mundane piece.

There's a lot to tell, so we must begin ...

Youngstown, Ohio—I had waited a turtle's age to get back to the Steel Valley □'s in this state borderly depressed steel city, which is a two-hour's drive east of us. Toward the end of February I got my chance. The crowd was up. The location was up (big gym, YMCA topside). The spirits were high. I decided that club has a new direction. Up. Thanks, Bob and Judy Cadman, Gene and Frankie Hammond. I'll be back over the Meandering River again next April.

Columbus, Ohio—Another fairly local encounter (Columbus is also a two-hour drive.) came next, the first of March. Love it when I can do both a callers' clinic and an ASDance all the same day. East of town thirty-plus Columbus area callers had gathered to trade ideas; then after dinner I went west for the annual 969'ers magazine-promo dance. It was a windy Sunday. (I know that, Stan, since you were on stage for six straight hours!—Co-ed.) Lots of talent exists in the ranks of callers there. Their annual capital city Snowball, a new dancer jamboree, is still a winter wonder worthy of widening in well-spring waves to worthwhile worldwide awareness. The evening dance numbers were a bit weak but the enthusiasm was strong. Thanks to *key*ordinators Dick and Roberta Driscoll, cuers Ron and Carol Erhardt.

Auburn, Indiana—March had come in like a lamb, and already it was time to shed the *woolies* and enjoy the *shear* beauties (both awesome and *ewe-some*) of springtime. So off I drove on a first Friday in my new blue Caprice Classic (There's a real heavy Chevy for you.) towards Fort Wayne. Actually Auburn is a half-hour shy of Fort Wayne. Auburn is that well-known antique car city, boasting 140 *automatic* varieties, where the Duesenbergs watch the Cords, who watch the Nashes, and the Studebakers watch half a dozen little French models with a wink of a headlight and an *auto-cratic* air.

But my purpose in Auburn was not to be purely auto-graphic, but rather to share the stage with fellow CC staff caller Don Taylor and celebrate another sparkling Skirts & Shirts anniversary square dance. From the great cake to the festive flourish of a creditable crowd, it was a success. Becky (and Howard) Cole rounded out the program. Harold and Jean Stafford were key-ordinators. Other callers besides Don attending were Tom Goodwin (CC grad), Howard Cole, Tom Mills (CC grad with a group all the way from Toledo), and Arnie Mandrake (CC Grad). Don and Bev shared a final late night donut at an eatery with me. We talked about our upcoming June Caller College, and I flipped to flop a the Starlite Motel.

Jackson, Ohio—An overnight drive this time (four hours south) took me to gentle Jackson, where the crowds may be smallish but they own that glorious, half-wayto-heaven hall on the hill, built by square dancers for square dancing! (See ASD, June '79, p. 50) I like the windy-road trip, the finger-lickin' food, the friendly, full-o'fun folks, and the Clark bar goodness of their hometown caller (That's Ed and Patty Clark). All hail Al Hale, too. I'll be *goin' back to Jackson* (That's a song, son!) along about April.

Augusta, Georgia—Piedmont, that tidewater based airline that has currently rippled into everwidening circles nationwide, was my choice for the next 3-date, 3-state getaway. The pick was predictably productive for me. On one leg I was unexpectedly moved from coach to first class, to balance the load, as the stewardess explained. (Small wonder.—Co-ed.) On another leg I was nutted and chocolated and pecanned like royalty. Cashews too! (Gesundheit!—Co-ed.)

Upon arrival in Augusta I was picked up by hostess Mary Martin, whose husband Dan had just returned home from the hospital after surgery. (He'll be back in the swing as you read this.) The ASDance that night was CSRA-Federation-sponsored and Gate Swinger-hosted; thanks to prexies Bobby Sims and Sharon Gay of the GS, and Bobby and Sandy Boysworth of the CSRA. The site was the spacious stone Julian Smith Casino. Caller/cuers present were Bill Prather (who set the sound), Marie Prather (who cued), Nell Knight (cuer), and Joan Peterson (caller). Lots of new grads and pending grads spin-chained with us in good form that swinging Spring night. I'll cherish many Augusta nights over the years. Spring brings dogwood, forsythia, azalea, gardenias, laurel, redbud, nice freshgreen-dancers, and big name golfers to that particular area annually. Love it.

Morganton, North Carolina—It was anniversary time again for the rockin' sockin' Yellow rockers club of M'ton, complete with a well-iced cake, Irish decorations, and a lavish spread so typical of true, table-talking tar-heel hospi-total-ality!

I landed in Charlotte and drove a classy Cutlass north for an hour-plus to little Morganton—a town in national news, lately rocked by a mysterious school explosion. My hosts were Bill and Betty Miller and son Jeff, who live out by the fateful school. They're England swing-alongs. Thanks also for a bundle and a bunch of courtesies from Earle and Linda Dale, Bill Thompson, Kent and Glenda Hogan.

Melbourne/Eau Gallie, Florida-One can't adequately describe that colorful scene! The large Eau Gallie Civic Center was decorated lavishly with green. The stage came alive with green grass, green elves, shamrocks, a green scene painted on a backdrop. If you looked for your corner that night, she'd be green because 99% of the more than 40 []'s were greengarbed. It was a shining emerald event. to be forever etched in my memory. Lucky leprechaun Colin Walton, who's more English than Irish, was the emcee and sound-setter. He and Peggy hosted me in their computerized home, and the bite-of-Brit dinner served me was fit for royalty. The Waltons have called, coached and pace-set the Allemanders and the classic Shamrock Swing for a notable 15 years. and there's more love, dedication, friendship and spirit there than one can shake a shillelagh at. It was a Dublin-up honor for an English/Scotch troubador like me to share the blarney with the famous Walton family (Wendy, too). Colin, I'm really not Polish, in spite of the introduction! Thanks also to president John Parks. chairmen Roy and Leah Goodhue, and cuers Judy and Russ Tremblay (QTR TRN editors). Thanks also to Wendy and Steve Fernaavs, Herb Dodd, and a great, great many others. Nice to see Ida Reilinger (oft-quoted ASD poet). 'Twas the middle of the night when I left the Waltons, jumped into my blue Beretta, and flew back to Orlando to fly back home.



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Flagler Beach, Florida—Seems as if I'm doing Florida a lot this winter. (Maybe you should take a permanent *Flori-dation* vacation!—Co-ed.) At any rate, it was now mid-March, and time to get-it-all-together for a United round-trip combo. (Pardon the oxymoron.) (Pardon the ox and the moron.—Co-ed.) Funny. I had to fly down



on a Thursday night to call the first of four dances on a Friday because all Friday flights were full. It's the heavy springbreak college crowd beach craze crush that happens each spring, like lemmings to the sea in Scandinavia. So I overnighted around Orlando and drove my sporty crimson Camaro to Flagler Beach (just north of Daytona Beach) on Friday. To kill time I found a beachside site to sit and sense the sounds and sights of sea and sand so simple and serene, one slips into sleepy reverie, sans care and clockwatching, It's Flagler Beach Park, just south of town. Gulls, cormorants, co-eds, pelicans, pileated plovers, terns, suntanned co-eds, herons, spotted sandpipers, spotted co-eds, egrets, hawks, hawkers, hikers, co-eds-all drifted by at brief intervals all afternoon. Attractive brief intervals indeed.

They claimed it was their largest attendance for a regular dance, 14 "'s-plus, from just about everywhere: Jacksonville, Palatka, Crescent City, even Sweden and England. Neat Plus people. They have a different caller weekly. Nice to work with Peter ("Dahnce right, mates.") Richardson again. He was the cuer this time: Joyce Severson also cued one. My hosts were prexies Harvey and Ella Shiver, who first learned old time dancing in Chicago from Ray Olson, father of Arvid, who sold us this magazine almost 20 years ago. Small world. Super after-party at the Shiver home to top it all off. A wave and a salute to the American Flaglers, a tip of the hat to the Ocean Wavers, a bouquet to the Shivers, the real drivers-the Ocean Wive-ers.

Orlando, Florida-For the second year in a row I was part of a most unusual dance still in the same spot, the Hanging Moss Square Dance Center. Time to do a duo dias deal with fast-break caller Danny Robinson again. Billed as a Red Hot Saturday Night, it called for our calling for three hours straight, MS and Plus tips, non-stop, only seconds between, time to change callers, change records on the turntable, seconds to regroup sets, creating an after party festival flavor. Whew. My hosts were John and Millie Sewell. All officers plus Danny and Ann met for dinner earlier at the Holiday House, where the buffet is buffeted by lamb, ham, turkey, beef-spot-carved to order by the chef. At dance time we carved a red-hat cake. Afterwards we carved some cool assortments of pies at the Village Inn. It had been a dizzy-paced day in the Disneydate daze, all part of a springtime dandyline drama.

Ellenton, Florida—I didn't call here (near Bradenton) after all. I got cancelled suddenly (March 22) due to a conflicting area dance. No strain, no pain, Instead I read, wrote, watched TV at La Quinta motel, saw the *Burglar* (Whoopi!—Co-ed.) visited historic Ybor City, and ate at the neoclassic Kapok Tree of Clearwater. (Yes, Virginia there *is* a Kapok Tree.)



Palm Harbor, Florida—North of Clearwater just about *top tonsil* on the roof of the mouth of Old Tampa Bay, lies Palm Harbor, my next destination. (That's not very—yawn—*palatable*.—Co-ed.) Caller Fred and Irene Koning had booked me into their plush Plus club, the Briar Creek Twirlers at Briar Creek Park, and 17 □'s attended. Lots of IMUB's (*I-Met-U-Before*); most of your typical far-south dance crowds seem to do the duo-season Continued on Page 107

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A Message from the Beginning Dancers

by Jo Jan Nunley Canyon, Texas

We want to start square dancing with you club dancers. We see you twirl and turn, dip and dive, and laugh. We want to join in the fun. But still we resist taking the required lessons to get into the groove of your club. Why, you ask?

To answer your question, we ask that you think back to that time long ago before you had square dance dresses hanging in your spare closets and shiny boots for Saturday night dancing. Remember back to when you weren't the self-assured square dancers that you appear to us now. The answer will come.

It has been said that a person has nothing to fear but fear itself. And we, the new dancers, have fear. We fear meeting all you club members who already know each other well. We fear that feeling of being the outsiders in a group of people who are used to each other, who have their own inside jokes. And, we fear not being able to learn all of the steps.

Maybe some of you high-stepping square dancers teach kindergarten or first grade. You know well this feeling of fear because you face some twenty-odd little faces of it each fall on the first school day.

Well, maybe our faces aren't so little or so young, but we have that fear that clutches at the heart of every first grader each fall. The fear of the unkown. It's overwhelming. Inside our innermost selves, we fear a social rejection. We feared it when we started school and we fear it now when we start something new in a social setting.

Getting us there to your first lesson will be your club's biggest hurdle to overcome. We will resist you. We promise you that. We will have more excuses not to come to that first lesson (or the second lesson, or the third) than a dog has fleas in hot summer. But we secretly want you to break down those barriers. We want to come and join in your fun and your companionship and your exercise.

We desperately need your encouragement to come. We need those prodding telephone calls. We need those icebreaking gimmicks your club dreams up. Inside all of us potential dancers there's a war waging that you can't see, but maybe if you really try, you can remember our feelings. One side of us desperately wants to come, but we have all of these gualifiers-if we can learn the steps, if we will fit in, if the people like us. The other side wages guite a different battle. That side will think up more excuses in a night than a kid can think up excuses for not going to school on a pretty spring day. We've had more practice at our ages in excuse-making.

But please, club members, don't let our excuse-making fool you. Please keep hammering away at us to come and join in the fun because we really want to, but it's just that little Susie has that sore throat and little Bob needs to practice his piano lessons and that's when we had planned to take up cardplaying.

We may need you to come by in your car and drive us to the lessons the first time. That way when we walk up to the door that you are so familiar with, we won't be alone. We will be members of a group of people walking into that building. Sure it make take you a little time to come out of your way and pick us up. We may even play the old trick of not being ready when you drive up and of urging you to go on along without us. We ask you to see through our guises and prod us into actually putting in our appearance at those first lessons.

The chances are very good, you see, that if we make that first lesson and see that our feet can actually move with the group and that we can actually keep the beat of the music, we will have fewer and fewer excuses each week to avoid going, until the time comes when we have square dance lessons carefully penned into our engagement calendars above every other outing. It can happen. You can make it happen. It will take work. It will take persistence. It will take patience.

It will take one thing more than all the rest. It will take your club really wanting to welcome new dancers into the arena of square dnacing. We will sense your ambivalent feelings toward us. We will recognize the impatience when you just want to get on with the regular dancing. Unless you overcome these ambivalent feelings towards us, the new dancers, you will spear our prides and the feared dropouts of square dance lessons will begin.

The success of future square dancing lies in the hands of square dancers everywhere. There are rumors, and perhaps even facts, that our numbers are dwindling away with each year. Why are we letting that happen, dancers? Let's take a look at ourselves, a look at our clubs, a look at our real intentions.

Only by ensuring a healthy new crop of new dancers each year can we save the future of square dancing for all of us. We need to take time to nurture the feelings of new dancers. They know just as soon as veteran dancers when they've made a wrong turn. They don't need rude reminders. They need veteran dancers to laugh the mistakes off and recall the many they have made themselves.

Above all, new dancers need to feel genuinely welcome in our clubs. This attitude holds the future success of square dancing, or its eventual demise. We veteran dancers hold the key to a healthy S/D atmosphere. Let's hope we take the key in our hands and use it before it's too late!



PASS IT ON!

If you're happy with square dancing, pass it on! by Harry & Ella Capper

Some clubs in our locale are declining in membership, while others flourish. Where do the differences lie? As active members in a growing club, we feel compelled to present some hints to help clubs prosper. We realize that the same total program that works for our group may not work for yours, but we hope that some of the ideas may be useful.

Why classes? It has been stated in various publications that the average active period for a square dancer is about four years. Comparing a current list of our club dancers with one from five years ago when we joined, we found this figure to be about right. It should not be a depressing thought, however, because if you mention it to a statistician, he will give you some jargon about a normal (that should make you feel better) distribution or bellshaped curve. If he is also a square dancer, he may tell you in plain English that the ones who continue to enjoy dancing after thirty years make up for the ones who leave the activity shortly after completion of classes. The four year statistic does, however, bring a startling fact to mind: If your club is to remain status quo. you must have an annual beginner class size equal to 1/4 of the size of your club membership.

Can we attract new beginners? Some will tell you that it is impossible to create interest in square dancing because of TV and other activities. Professional advertising people are happy with a success rate of just a few percent of those exposed, and have difficulty reaching a larger audience because they have already saturated the field by mass media coverage. Most square dance clubs, however, are in the unique position of being surrounded by a population largely unaware of the activity, so the potential for a healthy beginner class size depends almost entirely on how much advertising effort we put forth!

When to advertise? Anytime! The same weekly local paper that we support through paid beginner class ads in August willingly and gracefully accepts human interest stories on square dance activities during the rest of the year. We always try to include one black and white photo as an eve-catcher. Short mention is usually made at the end of the article that classes take place every fall. These articles are, in a sense, subliminal advertising, for they continually alert people that there is square dancing activity in their area. Examples of subjects used are: banner activities, benefit dances, changing of officers, graduations, and special events such as the recent Spirit of '86 New Year celebration. Most clubs have someone with a camera who is willing to take a shot or two on special occasions. An example of one such recent opportunity is shown here:



Use your most enthusiastic supporters! We are fortunate in having a caller who willing puts on demonstrations for our club. Even prior to graduation, beginners are invited to come along to demonstrations with the club dancers.

Simple, flowing moves such as *heads/* sides star in the middle are better crowdpleasers than some of the more complicated Plus moves, and the spontaneity of a group which includes beginners provides an atmosphere which attracts strangers to watch.

We always have a mailing list sign-up sheet along at demos. This list builds up during the year, and our recent graduates invariably help by adding their friends' names. About four weeks before our first open Beginners Fun Night, our publicity committee sends out a friendly reminder letter of welcome to all those on the list. Pamphlets are also available for club members to hand out at demos or to friends. Our demos are always well attended by dancers, in part because any member attending six of them receives a free club jacket, but mainly because they're just plain square dance fun!

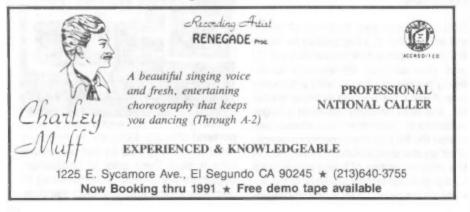
He who hesitates is lost! Don't wait until the week before the first fall class session to begin to advertise. Remember that we are competing with many other activities, and those likely to be interested in square dancing can also be attracted to other forms of recreation. In our area, many people are signing up for polka classes about the same time.

Once you have 'em, how do you keep 'em? Square dancing is supposed to be fun, and if the beginners classes aren't, there are other activities beckoning. Our club has an open angel policy. Class nights often have as many club angels present as beginners. In addition to providing experienced hands in the squares, friendships develop quickly, and the class feels a part of the group. Opportunity is always given at a coffee house/restaurant to socialize and unwind after class.

Beware the post-holiday slump! We have noticed that most class drop-outs occur during the Christmas holiday season. Our classes are held in a public school, so there is a lull in activity during the vacation period. Fortunately, class level dances begin to occur in November. We encourage class members to go to these right from the beginning. Many will attend the earlier dances if they know that some of the angels will be there, too. After that, an enthusiasm develops which seems to offset the post-holiday slump.

We hope you find these hints helpful for your clubs. Although we enjoy Plus dances where concentration takes us away from the day's problems, it's still fun to look across the square at a beginner's face when a sense of accomplishment shows through with a smile!

The Paxton Promenaders, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has shown a steady growth since its formation eight years ago. Membership has nearly doubled in the last five years to over 150. For a copy of the club's promo pamphlet, send SASE to the authors at 153 Kingswood Dr., Harrisburg PA 17112.



More Than Just Cueing...

by Gloria Kilner From Grapevine, Indiana

Do you dance for enjoyment? Of course you do. If you didn't enjoy it, it certainly wouldn't be worth your time and effort to stay in the activity. But, when you started to teach, did you find that there wasn't time anymore to dance for your own enjoyment? How often we hear leaders say they just don't have the "time" anymore. Did you begin your dancing by attending a round dance club? Chances are that club or another one nearby, is still dancing and would love to see you come back.

There is another reason for continuing to dance after you have become an instructor-to continue to learn yourself. You went through basics and then danced with a club, expanding your knowledge of round dancing. But, what happened when you started to teach? Did you continue to dance with a club so that you could continue to learn? Or did your own dancing come to a halt? What are you doing to learn more, to be able to offer the couples who learn from you the best in teaching that you can? Wise round dance instructors do not let their own dancing deteriorate or come to a stand-still because they have booked themselves heavily and cannot allow themselves a night full of dancing of their own. As instructors, we often find that we must travel greater distances than we did when we were just dancers in order to get good instruction

This is true in any profession. We spend more time attending week-end clinics and workshops. We sometimes have to say,"I'm sorry, I'm busy," when a square dance club calls and asks you to cue rounds.

It takes more to be a round dance instructor than just learning a few dances to cue and teaching a few of the uninitiated to dance a basic two-step. It takes a lot of hard work and practice. It takes attending workshops and clinics and sometimes traveling out of state to get the best instruction we can so we can bring good instruction back into our own state. We are extremely fortunate in Indiana to have an active council that works to keep round dancing strong and healthy. To do this, we offer two good workshops in the spring and in the fall. These workshops, made available to dancers and instructors alike, help the dancers in Indiana and the surrounding states to keep their own dancing in line with the rest of the nation and gives the teachers the latest and best dancing techniques to take back home with them. If you are a teacher, take every opportunity that is made available to you to advance your own knowledge and improve your own dancing. Get up on the easy teaches as well as the harder ones. If you feel you could do the dance with cues, then take the opportunity to learn the teaching techniques that are being offered. And, don't ever lose the fun you had when you first decided round dancing was for you!





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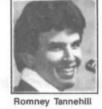


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Dancing the Quickstep by Millard & June McKinney San Jose, California

Quicksteps are danced to 4/4 music and are usually fast dances, as the name implies. In many quickstep amalgamations, the basic figure may bridge through three measures of music. *Quarter turn* is a good example. Here the rhythm is s,q,q,s,s,q,q,s; using three measures of music for the execution.

Natural turns in the quickstep use $2\frac{1}{2}$ measures with the rhythm as *s*,*q*,*q*,*s*,*s*,*s*; so in this case the choreographer will use perhaps some figure like a *natural pivot* ($1\frac{1}{2}$ measures, rhythm s,q,q,s. to return to the downbeat of the music).

This type of dancing leaves much room for the dancers to interpret the music and be very expressive in the dance execution. A dancer who masters the fundamentals of the quickstep will have command of a dance that will never grow old or stale; it is undoubtably one of the most attractive and expressive rhythms the dance world has known.

A person starting in the quickstep will first have to master the walks and chasse figures, then the quarter turns and natural turns, followed by reverse turns, zigzags, progressive chasse, lock steps. Now you are on your way to the real meat of quickstep dancing. Remember, when practicing the walks and chasse, to shorten the length of the step from the foxtrot step. The quicker music won't allow the longer steps or relaxed knee used in slower tempo.

The quickstep has an extremely large number of basic steps: progressive chasse, natural spin turn, forward and backward locks, tipple chasse, zigzag, cross chasse, cross swivel, four quick run, 6 quick twinkle, V.6, tipsy, hover corte.

One of the most popular figures to emerge from the quickstep into round dancing is the *fishtail*. The *fishtail* is a fourstep basic, usually started from a snug banjo position, with the man facing diagonally to line of dance and center of the hall. When properly executed, all steps will be progressing in the line of dance, with a slight movement to the wall. In no case should any step in the *fishtail* be backward. The beginning position causes the crossing step to provide a positive forward (line of dance) direction. Sometimes additional *locks* or other moves are added to become *whaletails* or other named movements.

The following figures are common to several dances:

Telemark, rhythms s,s,s,s. s,q,q,s. q,q,s.s Impetus turn, rhythms s,q,q,s,s,s. Open impetus, same as impetus Outside spin, s,s,s. q,q,s.

Other ways of making the quickstep have its fast features are to use steps and hops in combination with running locks. These would all be fast steps, some executed as a step and hop to *one* beat of music.

Quicksteps are for the young at heart, nimble-footed dancers who can maintain the fast footwork through a two to three minute dance routine. Bear in mind that there is a dance called *Lazy Quickstep* that is not too fast or difficult and is quite popular with round dancers.



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When a couple dates nearly nine years and attends round and square dances two to three nights a week, what more fitting way to make the team permanent than the ultimate square dance experience—a square dance wedding!

On December 27, 1986 the Sardinia Tri-County Squares of rural western New York shared the wedding celebration of Jeanette Chamberlin and Raymond Mahiques. The ceremony was held at the town hall where the club regularly meets and members did their best to see their first vice presidents share a wedding to remember.

The wedding began with the song May I Have This Dance For the Rest of My Life?, as recorded by Anne Murray. To the caller's command, 'Wedding Party, Square Your Set'', the bride and groom took the third couple position, the Town Justice and his wife, the first couple position. The bride's daughter and the groom's son took the fourth couple's place and the club caller and his wife, the second couple's place. The next calls were: Third couple, pass to center; side couples, Bend the *line*, forming a more traditional wedding grouping. The two flower girls and the ring bearer, grandchildren of the bride, then stepped forward to join the rest of the party.

The group stood under a canopy of wedding bells and streamers in white and lavender, dressed in traditional square dance attire. The bride and groom wore shades of pink, the attendants blending shades of lavender and purple. The lovely picture was captured by a club member on video tape.

A wedding buffet for nearly 200 relatives, friends and fellow dancers was provided by the square dance club in the oldfashioned tradition of bringing a favorite dish to share. Several club taws joined forces to create a three-tiered wedding cake with two accompanying side cakes.

The wedding party began with the bride and groom round dancing to the opening wedding song and continued with several hours of the best kind of entertainment, square dancing! Squares were called by club caller, Dick Shimburski, and club president, Al Whiting. Rounds were cued by Harvey Wiese. All are members of the Frontier Leaders and Dancers Association and friends of the bridal couple.

The non-dancing wedding quests commented over and over again on the fantastic cooperation, friendliness and fun shown within the club. The bride's mother previously had found it difficult to understand Jeanette's desire to spend so much time dancing but she said, "With friends like these...Now I know why!"

The bridal couple took a delayed honeymoon trip to Kentucky in January and continue to respond to square your sets as Mr. and Mrs. Mahigues.

> Carol Whiting Sardinia Tri-County Squares



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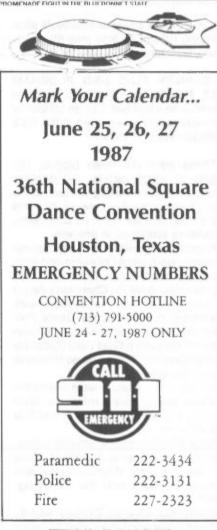
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CONCERNED CALLERS COMMUNICATE (COLORFULLY, CREATIVELY, CREDITABLY) AT THE 14TH CALLERLAB CONVENTION

New Orleans, Louisiana— Against the festive backdrop of plenty of French Quarter activity, Dixieland horns, and chili gumbo, over 600 members and guests of Callerlab, the International Association of Square Dance Callers, met in mid-April at the Hyatt-Regency, and accomplished three days-worth of serious business in good order.

Amid all that jazz in the city famous for



fun and frolic, one might assume that party-bent conventioneers would behave otherwise. Not so. At a time

when gladiators armed with strong opinions, both pro and con on vital issues to alter the course of square dancing itself met to joust, *battles* could have been fierce. Not so.

Surprisingly, the committee meetings to

hammer out resolutions were spirited but never violent, and the culmination at Wednesday morning's legislative session was placid as a pussy cat.



Following are the important decisions that

certainly will affect the square dance world, and may hopefully turn around our recent downtrend.

* COMMUNITY DANCE PROGRAM, Ken Kernan, chairman. Fundamentals to be taught in six two-hour sessions, approved on a one-year trial basis. (See article on Page 24.)

* MAINSTREAM BOLDFACE/ITALI-CIZED LIST, Martin Mallard, chairman. Approved on a one-year trial basis also, teaching time of no less than 60 hours. (Note: 60-hour basis is *only* for this list.)

* 25-WEEK PLUS L-T-D PROGRAM LIST, Red Bates, chairman. Voted to continue on a trial basis for an additional ten months (to be evaluated at the 1988 Callerlab event in Reno).

These were the three *biggies*, the results of which callers and dancers everywhere were waiting to hear. Once again it was pointed out that all three are still *on trial*, and are not to be considered mandatory programs in any way.

Awards presented at both big evening banquets were widely cheered and welldeserved. Norm Cross, Callerlab's retiring chairman, gave the Chairman's Award to Ken Kernan for his tireless work developing the Community Dance Program. Recently retired chairman Bob Van Antwerp received a Gold Card (Callerlab life membership). There was no Milestone Award this year.

Awards of Excellence were presented to these retiring board members: Stan Burdick, Kip Garvey, Jon Jones and Bob Van Antwerp.

Small World Awards to attendees from overseas were given to Al Stevens, Hans and Marielle Gietl, West Germany, and Thomas Hedberg with Pia Klemming, Sweden.

Twenty-four Quarter Century awards honored those who have called 25 years. Their names will be published in "People" next month.

Slight redefinitions of two basic moves. scoot back and circle to a line, were added to the permanent record. (See "Calling Tips," this issue.) Likewise, a clear description of what should happen when a square breaks down came from the Program Coordinating Committee, and a "New Dancer's Bill of Rights" was initiated. Both these items appear in "Dancing Tips," page 51.

Significant changes were made in three of the present (not the trial) lists, as follows:

★ Spin chain and exchange the gears was added to the Plus program.

★ Turn and left thru was dropped from the Plus list.

★ Scoot and relocate was dropped from the MS/QS list and will float in limbo, while the Plus Committee studies the possibility of picking it up.

Retiring from the executive committee of the board of governors are: Norman Cross, chairman; Wade Driver and Kip Garvey. The new executive committee members are: Bob Osgood, chairman; Daryl Clendenin, vice chairman; Darryl McMillan, Mike Seastrom and Elmer Sheffield. John Kaltenthaler and Herb Egender will continue, of course, as executive secretary and assistant, respectively.

Other items that were reported or approved:

★ The Caller-Coach Committee (Jon Jones, chairman) announced a decreditation plan for inactive caller-coaches.

★ Fund-raising dances and projects will be conducted by members, according to Darryl McMillan, with a goal of raising \$100,000 to benefit Callerlab's newlyformed Foundation for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Square Dancing.

★ The board will consider methods to reduce hotel and convention costs to encourage greater participation.

All in all it was a great convention in excellent facilities. More could be said about clinics, panels, speakers, booth sale area, contra dance fun, partners events, banquets, orientation, social hours, the Other View video, committee meetings, and other items which will be reported in future issues.



"Please pass the gavel." Incoming chairman Bob Osgood (I.) and retiring Chairman Norm Cross (r)

Small World award recipients





Incoming Executive Committee



...and the dixieland band played on ...

COMMUNITY DANCE PROGRAM

The six lesson Community Dance Program is ready for use. Ken Kernen and his committee, with input from many others, have finalized a "concept" for the CDP which is being voted on at the Callerlab Convention as this issue is being prepared.

The CDP is a grass-roots concept of the square dance activity, which can be achieved with a limited amount of learning time and then enjoyed for a lifetime. The 24 movements are to be danced just as they have been standardized by Callerlab. Special attention should be given to styling.

Here are the 24 "magic ingredients, the tools or basic movements from which the caller will build a program, in a suggested teaching order:

- 1. Circle left and right
- 2. Forward and back
- 3. Do-sa-do
- 4. Swing

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- 5. Couple promenade
- 6. Single file promenade
- 7. Allemande left/right

- 8. Arm turns, left/right
- 9. Right and left grand
- 10. Weave the ring
- 11. Star right/left
- 12. Star promenade
- 13. Pass thru
- 14. Split the couple/ring
- 15. Rollaway half sashay
- 16. U-turn back
- 17. Separate
- 18. Courtesy turn
- 19. Ladies chain, two/four
- 20. Lead right
- 21. Right and left thru
- 22. Circle to a line
- 23. Bend the line
- 24. Grand square

The CDP is not the gateway to other square dancing—at least, it is not intended in that light. A person who attends a one-night stand may find himself so entranced with square dancing that he wants to take lessons and learn more. That's fine but it is not the purpose of the CDP to serve as a "stepping stone."

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ROUNDALAB REPORT

R ound dance teachers from three countries will be gathering for Roundalab's eleventh annual meeting, June 21-23, in Houston, Texas, at Stouffer's Greenway Plaza Hotel, prior to the 36th National S/D Convention.

Leaders with diversified backgrounds and experience will meet to exchange ideas and develop and refine existing programs for the betterment of the entire profession.

At the 1986 meeting, Roundalab adopted a standardized format and terminology for the definitions of the movements in the Phases. In an effort to minimize the use of multirhythm sections of the Phase Standards, the Phase chairmen were asked to place the movements into appropriate rhythm(s) normally associated with them. The Phase committees have been busy all year implementing these policies. Their efforts will be refined and thoroughly discussed. Eagerly awaited is the new *Round Dance Teachers' Manual.*

The evening educational programs will feature round robin discussions with qualified leaders on Sunday. Brent and Mickey Moore will introduce and discuss unphased rhythms and figures, and provide practical application, after the Awards Banquet Monday evening. Swap and Exchange sessions will include Sharing of Ideas to Help the Newer Teachers, Cue Sheet Reading and Interpretation, and the Importance of Dressing for the Dance.

rv and Betty Easterday, program chairmen, have announced that Roundalab will again provide a daily two-hour Round Dance Educational Seminar for the 36th National Convention.

On Thursday, Ted and Barbara May will

present "Cueing Guidelines as recommended by Roundalab. Ray and Anne Brown will discuss "Teaching Progression as recommended by Roundlab" on Friday. The set of instructional video tapes of the 1985 Phases 1 through VI and their use will be the main topic of the Saturday seminar. Plans include using a VCR so attendees can view these tapes. The session will be moderated by Ron and Donna Baba.

While Roundalab is a professional R/D teachers organization open to all who are actively teaching round dancing, all these seminars are open to any teacher, dancer or caller who is interested.

A t the tenth Roundalab convention, the membership elected to establish a Roundalab Golden Classic List of dances on the Classic List for five consecutive years. Once the dance becomes a Golden Classic, it is no longer eligible for the current classic list.

Jo Yakimowski, chairman of the Classic Committee, has compiled the following alphabetical llisting and included the Phase ratings for each dance:

A Continental Goodnigh	t Murbach, III
Answer Me	Palmquist, III
Birth of the Blues	Parrott, II+1
Dancing Shadows	Arnfield,II
Dream Awhile	Ellils, III
Feelin'*	Barbee, II
Folsom Prison Blues	Peterman, III+1
Frenchy Brown	Tetzlaff, II
Green Door	Procter, III
Hold Me	Reilly, III
Hot Lips	Highburger, II+I
Mexicali Rose	Stapleton, II
Moon Over Naples	Brownyard, III
Roses for Elizabeth	Bliss, III
Spaghetti Rag	Gniewek, III
Street Fair	Merola, II
Take One Step	Lehnert, II+I
Tips of My Fingers	Palmquist, II
Walk Right Back	Easterday, II+1
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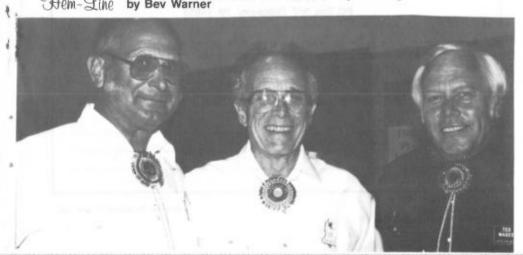
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BELLS OF ST. MARYS BENEFIT HANDICAPPED KIDS

Imagine the world of square dancing from the sidelines: you can't dance, hear the music or join in the fun. A square dance club from St. Marys, Pennsylvania, has started a movement to change that. The Bells of St. Marys Club has initiated a drive to assist an emerging camp for handicapped children in Door County, Wisconsin, under the leadership of Albert and Leona Beaver.

"We'd like to unite the square dancers all around the country behind this worthwhile project," said Mr. Beaver. "In the fifty years since Henry Ford revived square dancing, we have never had a cause to unite us. And we'll never find a more worthy cause."

Funds are being raised through donations and the sale of a jogging "schtick." A direct mail solicitation is being made to members of square dance groups around the country. The mailing includes a "toast grabber," a wooden utensil used for pulling toast out of a toaster.

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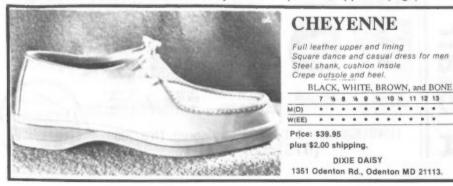
Beneficiaries of the generosity of square dancers will be severely retarded and handicapped



children from throughout the U.S. They will be able to attend a special music camp set up by the John Hutter-Emily Stewart Foundation near Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

The purpose of the camp is to encourage the musical abilities of these children and to further research their learning skills. "And," stresses Mr. Beaver, "square dancing is going to be a big part of it. We'll have instructors there bringing the fun of square dancing to all children who never have the fun and enjoyment that you and I take for granted."

To make their dream and the kids' dream come true, the Bells of St. Marys will need help. The members would like square dancing friends all around the country to help in whatever way they can. If your club would like to get involved or send a donation, write to Albert H. Beaver, P.O. Box 207, Ridgway PA 15853. (See ad, opposite page)







ED AND MILDRED SALZMANN

In 1977 Ed and Mildred Salzmann of Melrose, Minnesota, received a singular honor. With a selected group of Minnesota square dancers, they were invited to perform for the inauguration festivities of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. On inauguration eve, they joined their Georgia counterparts, the Peanut Gang, for a dance at the Ramada Inn. Vice-president Mondale dropped in for a while, but the President never made it. Next morning when the Salzmanns toured the White House, they found the Peanut Gang bedded down in sleeping bags on the floor of the East Room.

"They waved at us and said, 'You can't come in!" said Mildred. They danced twice more in the capital while enjoying the sightseeing and the "incredible hospitality" of the Georgia dancers. It was the high point of their 39 years of square dancing, but only a small part of the recognition they have received.

Their nostalgia box holds prized souvenirs including the silver medals they were given at their 25th state square dance convention and the pins they earned by popular vote in 1965 as Mr. and Mrs. Square Dance of the Central Western Region of the Minnesota State S/D Federation. In 1986 they were recognized for 35 consecutive years of attendance at the Minnesota convention, an honor they shared with Lee and Sylvia Newton of Fergus Falls. This year will find them at number 36 in Duluth. They have attended nine national conventions. where once, in Louisville, they found themselves sharing a cab and conversation with Pappy Shaw and Cacti Pete.

The Salzmanns were both avid ballroom dancers and Mildred had square



danced at barn dances as a child, but they didn't begin in earnest until 1948, the year they built their house.

"Ed and I were insulating the attic, and all the people were going by. I said, 'They're all going to the basketball game and here we are, working like dogs.' But Ed said, "When this house is done, we're going to do something together."" The next day Mildred heard on the radio that square dancers were invited to neighboring Sauk Centre to take part in the Butter Days celebration.

"Ed came home and I said, 'Are you ready to start a new activity?" That night they drove to the Sauk Centre Coliseum, where they learned a waltz quadrille. They have been stepping to the music even since.

By the early fifties, they were dancing regularly in the Knights of Columbus square dance group on the top floor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Melrose, with 15 or 20 squares led by the late Al Nalden of St. Cloud. The group earned money for the K. Of C., the March of Dimes and other charities. Mildred, in her history of their involvement with area square dancers, has written, "Every second and fourth Thursday we'd eat a hurried noor lunch and spend the rest of the noon hour cleaning the hall for the evening's dance We also brought our own records and pul on dances for the youth of the area."

Soon they were teaching the steps in their home to high school students who performed at half time at basketball games. Now grown, many of them return to reminisce about the good times they had.

In 1955 the Salzmanns performed in St. Paul on the KSTP Barn Dance, a popular show in the early days of television.

"Man, was that a fright!" Ed recalled. "That place was so well insulated that we couldn't hear the caller." Two of the couples panicked and caused confusion, and when they were done, the Salzmanns bowed to the wrong camera, but it didn't really matter since they didn't have much of an audience back home. Mildred says, "Theyre were only seven TV sets in Melrose that we knew of." Since then they have performed on TV many times.

In 1956 St. Patrick's Church was condemned. The dancers moved to the Melrose City Hall and reorganized as the Whirlaways. The Salzmanns were elected the first officers. The floor wasn't the best and fees for the caller and rent came high. but the Whirlaways danced there for eight years. By then the group had dwindled to four couples, so they joined with the Centre Squares of Sauk Centre, who were down to five couples. Together, the Original Nine, as they still call themselves. kept the Centre Squares dancing by selling lunches to pay for the caller. The Salzmanns are proud that the Centre Squares group still raises money this way, the only club they know of in the area to do so. Membership is at 28 couples and two more are in the learning process. They have danced in many locations, but currently are back in the Coliseum where Ed

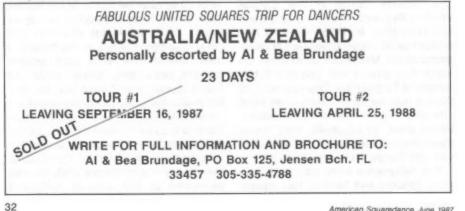
and Mildred first learned that waltz quadrille.

The Salzmanns also belong to the Centre Rounds, where they learn one or two new round dances each month. Winters may find them in Arizona or Texas, square dancing and attending round dance classes. They also perform at local civic celebrations, parades and exhibitions. Their schedule for a typical week went like this: on Monday they reported to the Coliseum to play angel to newcomers; on Tuesday they visited the Country Cousins in Freeport and on Thursday they danced with the Bonanza Stars of Belgrade. On Sunday, after conducting a mock wedding party for friends' anniversary, they danced with the Melrose Eager Beavers.

Mildred said. "This area is blessed with good square and round dancing. But you can only be true to one club and I would never leave the Centre Squares."

At last year's state convention. Ed was nominated for the Young at Heart award given to the oldest active square dancer present. He lost out to an 83-year-old, but at a fit age 80, Ed has been encouraged to "hang in there."

"I blame it all on square dancing," chuckled Mildred, who at age 68 is active in the local Cancer Society. "People come up to us and say, 'You're so lucky you stayed with square dancing. It hurts that some people quit and don't come back and don't stay with it. If we didn't have square dancing, it would be a pretty dismal life."





170 DANCERS AND CALLERS from more than fifteen states participated in a recent cruise on Carnival Cruiser Lines' M.S. Holiday. Informal dances were held every day, with the highlight being a gala evening under the stars in Cozumel. Pictured are callers Marshall and Neeca Flippo, Bill and Phyllis Speidel and Chris and Rita Vear, along with most of the participants. Organizers Bob and Debbie Meaut accompanied the group and worked tirelessly all week to ensure that everything ran smoothly. The cooperation of Captain Gavino and his staff made the week a memorable event for all who participated.

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STRAIGHT TALK

I began square dancing in the fifties in high school. The boys lined up on one side and the girls on the other. There was a lot of changing places in order to get the "right" partner. I continued in college, since that was the only dancing that was even allowed on our conservative religious-centered university campus. After college I drifted away from this satisfying activity. As a teacher, I often coerced a number of children into square dancing once in a while.

Until six years ago, when my brother started me back on the square dance trail (he persuaded me to make a banner for his club's float), I hadn't realized how much square dancing had changed. About this time, I remarried and my patient, loving husband was willing to try almost anything his bride might dream up. Swapping square dance lessons for the purchasing of a boat, we started in on the latest Basic, Mainstream, and even Plus lessons available in our area.

By the next summer, we were very enthusiastic and really looking forward to the state square dance festival. It was held in our area and all four clubs had to really pitch in and do a good job. We were on the hospitality committee and held the dubious honor of being "shakers" (shaking a lofty banner until the square was filled). It seemed we danced all day and night until we just about dropped.

But I cannot forget one square that attended that state festival. They came with great expectations. Apparently, they had been doing traditional square dancing for many years. They started off with the caller just fine, but soon they were just standing and watching. After the first night, they disappeared. Perhaps they went back to their hometown and continued square dancing their own way. Perhaps they changed or maybe they gave it up altogether.

That year I was very shocked to see people who did not know the "correct" way to square dance. I was indignant about the fact that they "should" have learned "how" before trying to do any dancing at all. Now I have to "eat crow." I still love square dancing but I have not progressed any further than I was five vears ago. In fact, I'm sure that I have lost ground. Almost all of our class members have dropped away from the club. Whenever my husband and I attend club dances, we feel like outsiders. "Oh, I though you had moved," or "Nice to have vou. Lessons are on Wednesday night. Why don't you come then?" or "Are you serving refreshments tonight?" We were very zealous student square dancers but we could not make the bridge to regular members. How many more square dancers are like us?

We decided to try our hand at a club of our own. Everyone is welcome even if they have never square danced. We do traditional dancing and use very basic material. We have a very tolerant caller who works with us whether we are young, old, hard of hearing, two left-footed or just plain hard-headed. Very often, we do the grand square with new dancers on their first night. So far we dance at our house in a large room which accommodates two squares. We hope to be "driven" out of it if we obtain enough of a following. By the end of the night we are exhausted but everyone has had a good time.

This type of square dancing is what I remember most about traditional dancing. So when does traditional and basic square dancing enter the realm of the state S/D festivals and the national S/D festival? *American Squaredance* magazine has run a number of articles encouraging the old dancing or different types of lessons. Now when do the common people get the chance to *dance* at the big state festivals and national festivals? A small room would do until we are "driven" into larger quarters.

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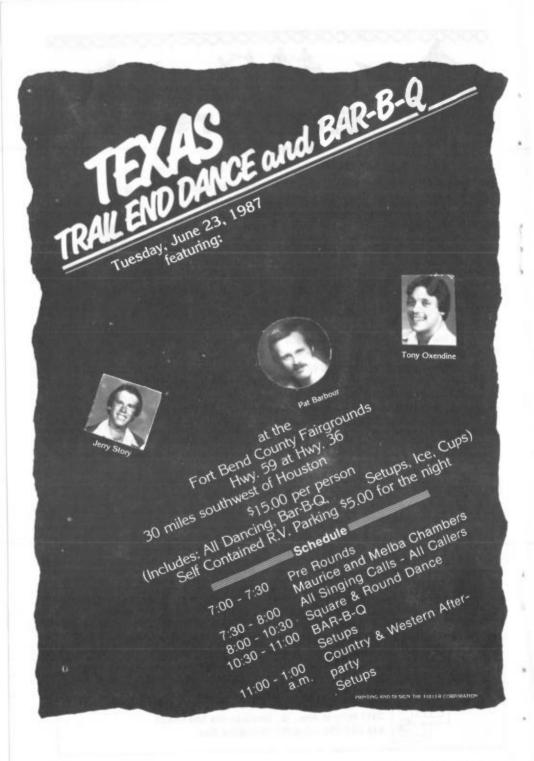
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Vera Mae McComb

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SMALL MEATBALLS

2 lbs. hamburger 1 egg 1 large onion Make into small balls and put in sauce.

For sauce, mix together: 1 lb. grape jelly 3 T. bottled real lemon juice 1 bottle chili sauce

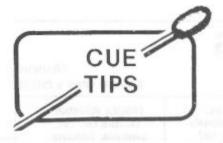
Simmer meatballs in sauce in a frying pan until brown and cooked, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Stir occasionally. Sauce should thicken somewhat.

Jo Oller





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WONDERFUL ONE

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SEQUENCE: Intro, A, B, A, B, Tag

	INTRO
1-4	WAIT; WAIT; APART, POINT,-; TOG BFLY WALL, TOUCH,-;
	1-4 In open fcg pos wait; wait; step apart from ptr L, point R,-; tog twd ptr R to bfly wall, touch L,-; PART A
1-4	WALTZ AWAY & TOGETHER;; TWIRL VINE; THRU, FACE, CLOSE CP WALL;
	1-4 In bfly wall waltz away from ptr L,R, close L; together twd ptr R,L, close R; side IOD L, XRIB, side L (W twirl RF under M's raised L arm R,L,R); thru R, fwd L turning to face ptr & wall, close L blending to CP;
5-8	HOVER SCP LOD; MANEUVER; TWO RIGHT TURNING WALTZES TO BFLY WALL;;
	5-8 In CP wall fwd L, side and rise R, recover L to SCP LOD; fwd R turning RF to CP RLOD, side
	L, close R; starting RF turn side and back L, side R, close L; continue RF turn side & fwd R, side L, close R to bfly wall;
9-16	REPEAT MEASURES 1 THROUGH 8 TO CP WALL
	PART B
1-4	LEFT TURNING BOX::::
	1-4 In CP wall fwd L turning LF ¹ / ₄ , side R, close L; back R turning LF ¹ / ₄ , side L, close R; fwd L turning LF ¹ / ₄ , side R, close L; back R turning LF ¹ / ₄ , side L, close R;
5-8	BALANCE LEFT & RIGHT;; TWIRL VINE; PICKUP CP LOD;
	5-8 In CP wall side LOD L, XRIB, in place L; side RLOD R, XLIB, in place R; side LOD L, XRIB, side
	L (W twirl RF under M's raised L arm R,L,R); fwd R picking W up to CP LOD, side L, close R;
9-12	TWO LEFT TURNING WALTZES;; TWIRL VINE; THRU, FACE, CLOSE;
	9-12 In CP LOD starting LF turn fwd L, side R, close L; continue LF turn back R, side L, close R
	to CP wall: repeat measures 3 & 4 of Part A
13-16	BOX:: CANTER: CANTER BFLY WALL:
10 10	13-16 In CP wall fwd L, side R, cl L; back R, side L, cl R; side LOD L, draw R to L, cl R; side
	LOD L, draw R to L, cl R to bfly wall;
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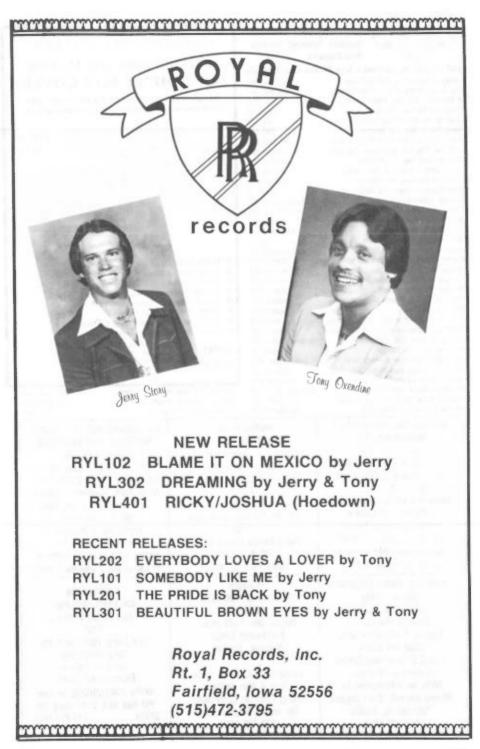
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I, for one, have been enlightened by the article by Daryl Clendenin in your April issue ("No Change," p. 52).

You see, it has been presented in our area to those who are not Callerlab members by those who are that there was but one 25-week program being recommended—the Combination Plus Program.

Since we agree that getting people into square dancing is a chore because the program is just too hard and since we have a very successful Mainstream club program going, we did not want to jeopardize it by adding Plus calls to our lessons program.

Also, we have been told that this 25-week combination program can be taught in 16 weeks and then two classes can be taught in a 32-week period. Well, this might work with some groups but most of us know that too many people have had difficulty becoming comfortable with the MS Program in 30 weeks. What is the difference between a 25-week program taught in 16 weeks and a 41-week program taught in 30 weeks?

We have also been told that the italicized and Plus movements can be taught later when the new dancers are in the club. Well, I've talked to too many dancers who say, "I go to dances to dance. I don't want every dance to be a workshop for six months after graduation." Reading Daryl's letter makes me think that perhaps I will try the 25-week Mainstream Bold Face/Italics Program next fall to see how it works. But I'll teach the Bold Face movements first, then as many of the Italics movements as I feel the dancers are ready for in the 25 weeks, and then we will have a workshop to learn the rest, including the Plus movements.

When the class/workshop has completed the Mainstream movements, they will be invited to join our Mainstream club. When they have completed the Plus movements, we will encourage them to join a Plus club, but I will not encourage dancers to go to Plus clubs where they may have their doors blown off because they haven't been taught the movements being called there.

Thanks again to Daryl Clendenin for his insight into change with "No Change," since we, too, believe, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Jim Farrough Elkhart, Indiana







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MURIEL AND GORDON FOXCROFT Calgary, Alberta

Dancers are familiar with Muriel and Gordon Foxcroft through the first dance they choreographed, *Distant Drums*, which was an immediate success, and is still a favorite. Their second dance, *The Way We Were*, was introduced at the Canadian National Convention in 1986.

Muriel and Gordon met in Calgary while ballroom dancing. In 1954 they began square dancing, and in 1963 they became members of the first R/D club in Calgary. In 1973, they attended their first R/D weekend in the U.S., and a whole new world of dancing opened for them. They worked out new dances and studied new figures. In succeeding years, R/D workshops became a favorite part of their holidays.

Since 1981, the Foxcrofts have joined Roundalab, attended many workshops and seminars, weekend clinics, and received a R/D Instructors' Certificate from Wayne and Norma Wylie.

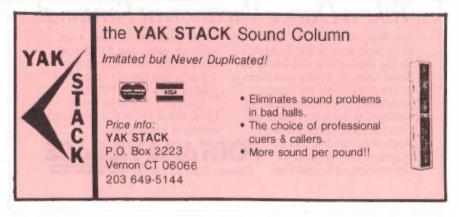
The Fan-A-Rounds club meets two nights a week and dances easy through high-intermediate levels. Muriel and Gor-



don have graduated three beginner classes and have cued three years for a S/D club. They hold several open all-level dances during the year, one being held during Calgary Stampede. They have served as R/D Coordinators for the Calgary Caller's Assn., and took part in the Canadian National Convention in 1986.

Dancing to the Foxcrofts makes one agree that "Round dancing is the frosting on the cake in the world of S/D."

Al & Mary Ross







t happened at Callerlab in New Orleans. These items, of interest to dancers as well as callers, were discussed, approved, and now stand on the record:

FROM THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE, Jack Murtha, chairman:

Be it resolved that Callerlab adopt the following statement of the "New Dancer's Bill Of Rights" for a one year trial:

A new dancer has the right:

a. To a class experience that is both educationally and socially enjoyable.

b. To patient and dignified treatment by the class instructor(s) and sponsors.

c. To gain experience dancing to other callers and, if possible, with dancers from other classes prior to graduation.

 d. To receive advice and assistance in acquiring appropriate clothing for square dancing.

 To instruction and practice with the approved definitions, timing and styling for each listed call.

f. To information about the history and heritage of our present square dance program.

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATING COMMITTEE, Mike Seastrom, chairman

Be it resolved that the following method of returning to dancing once a square has broken down be adopted as a uniform method to be taught to all dancers for class programs through all approved Callerlab Dance Programs on a permanent basis:

The Dancer's Responsibility:

1. Return to home position as soon as possible.

The head ladies will take their corners' hands and head couples will back out to form lines at the sides of the square.

3. On the caller's command, *everybody forward and back*, the enter into the dance pattern.

The Caller's Responsibility

 Recognize that a number of sets have broken down and have formed lines at the sides of the hall.

Place the dancing squares into lines that are in a normal boy/girl arrangement.

3. Give the command, everybody forward and back, in a bold voice which is the command for the broken squares to enter into the dance pattern.







Calling Tips

Clarifications and redefinitions of basic language have always been a concern of callers. The time for changes has usually been at the Callerlab Conventions, and at the "14th" in New Orleans, two items were discussed and approved for the record, one concerning scoot back and one concerning circle to a line. Here are the approved resolutions that callers should note as they teach these two moves:

Resolution from the Mainstream Definitions Committee, of which Don Beck is chairman:

Whereas the 1986 Callerlab Convention voted to add *quarter tag* as an additional starting formation to the definition of *scoot* back, and whereas the wording of the definition did not fully define what was to be done from a quarter tag formation, be it resolved that the definition be changed to read:

Scoot back-Starting formation, box

circulate or quarter tag. From box circulate, dancers facing in step straight forward to join adjacent forearms, turn half (180°) and step forward to end in the position vacated by the dancer who was facing out. Meanwhile, each dancer facing out runs into the position vacated by the dancer who is doing the forearm turn. When done from right hand boxes, the dancers facing in turn by the right and the dancers facing out run right. When done from left hand boxes, the dancers facing in turn by the left and the dancers facing out run left. Finishes in a box circulate formation.

From quarter tag, dancers step ahead, join forearms (right if center wave was right-handed or left if center wave was left-handed), turn half (180°) and step straight forward. Those returning to the center step to a wave (using same hands as original wave); the others finish as a couple facing out. Ending formation is a ³/₄ tag.

Whereas, it was pointed out that the definition of *circle to a line* contained an ambiguity relating to which arch the released dancer was to move under, be it resolved that the last sentence of the definition of *circle to a line* be changed to read, "The released dancer moves forward under the raised arm arch formed by that dancer and the adjacent dancer to become the right end dancer in the line.



by Bob Howell



Hal and Helen Petschke of Hartford, Connecticut, continued to do a great job of choreography solo dances. Due to a sore knee, Hal came up with a routine which he calls...

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HAL'S LIMP

RECORD: MCA 60107, At Sundown FORMATION: Solo, all facing head of hall INTRO: Wait four measures.

ROUTINE:

LEFT LIMP, LIMP, TOUCH. Step left, step right, behind, step left, step right behind, step left, step right behind, step left, touch right,

RIGHT LIMP, LIMP, LIMP, TOUCH. Step right, step left behind, step right, step left behind, step right, touch left,

BOX. Side left, close right, left foot forward, hold; side right, close left, right foot back

TURN 1/4 RIGHT. Pivot 1/4 on right foot to the right.

TOUCH FORWARD AND BACK. Step forward left, touch right in front, step back right, touch left in back.

While browsing through some material in my library, I cam across a very traditional dance from **Old Square Dances of America** by Neva Boyd and Tressie Dunlavy, and found a routine that I have been using quite successfully for one-night-stands. It was entitled:

SIDES DIVIDE

First and third forward and sides divide, change and swing in the center and swing on the sides. First and third forward and sides divide, change and swing in the center and swing on the sides. First and third forward and sides divide, change and swing in the center and swing on the sides. First and third forward and sides divide, change and swing in the center and swing on the sides. Second and fourth couples repeat 2 to 6 inclusive.

First and third couples walk to the center, exchange partners and swing, finishing in side couples' places, i.e. first gentleman and third lady in fourth couple's place and first lady and third gentleman in second couple's place (8-12 counts). Simultaneously, side couples divide, fourth gentleman and second lady meet and swing in third couple's place, and fourth lady and second gentleman meet and swing in first couple's place.

Paul Hartman of Wheaton, Maryland, has taken the old figure of Head two ladies cross over and adapted it to the more modern tune...

I WANT A GIRL

Break:

Circle left full around, head forward and back, sides forward and back Bow to partner, swing partner twice around, promenade partner full around

Figure:

Heads bow to partner, head ladies walk across square to stand beside opposite man (face center of square) Head ladies bow to new partner, sides bow to partner

Side ladies walk across square to stand beside opposite man, turning to face center of square.

Side ladies bow to new partner, circle left full around to men's home positions

Men swing corner lady and keep her as new partner, promenade ...

The Contra Committee of Callerlab has selected the following dance written by Tony Parkes of Arlington, Mass, as the Quarterly Selection.

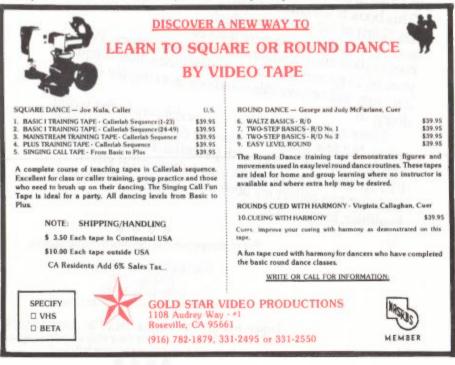
SHADRACK'S DELIGHT

MUSIC: Shadrack's Delight, LS 193/194FORMATION: Improper duple, 1,13,5, etc., couples activie and crossed over.INTRO: ----, One below (corner) do-sa-do1-8---, Right hand to corner, balance four (ocean wave)9-16-- Turn half by the right, --- Balance again (ocean wave)9-16-- Turn half by the right, --- Balance again (ocean wave)17-24-- Men turn left, --- Swing your own (partner)25-3225-32---, Put her on the right, go down in fours33-40-- Wheel turn, --- Come back to place41-48-- Cast off, --- Right and left thru (across)49-56---, Same two ladies chain across57-64---, Face new corner, do-sa-doRepeat the above beginning with 1-8.

NOTE: Bill Johnston of Skippack. Pa. points out that *Highland Reel* in the March issue is the traditional *Cumberland Reel*, a dance originating in the borderland between England and Scotland and named for one of the shires (counties) on the English side. The dance is popular in both England and Scotland.

WINNERS NAMED

Our name-the-cover-couple quest for the May issue is complete. Thanks to the phone call from Donna Matson of Island Lake, Illinois (who wins a free subscription), the cover couple turned out to be Terry and Denise Carter of Joliet, Illinois (who also win a subscription). Appropriate to June is the fact that the two of them met at the singles convention in Anaheim in 1985, attended the National Convention in 1986, and were married on Valentine's Day this year.



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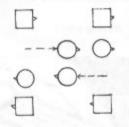
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COMPRESS TO A COLUMN

The Plus Quarterly Selection for the period beginning May 1, 1987, is *compress to a column*.

Starting formation: Parallel two-faced lines Definition: Centers facing in *extend (the tag)* to meet each other in the very center and *trade*; the centers facing out step ahead and *fold* toward the other center; the ends slide together and *trade*. Now all *extend (the tag)* to form a column. Timing: 6 beats.

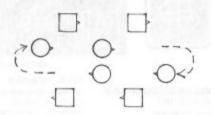
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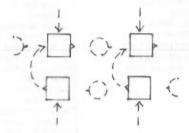
Meet in the center and trade



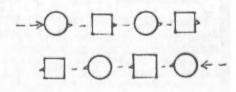
Centers facing out step ahead and fold



Ends slide together and trade



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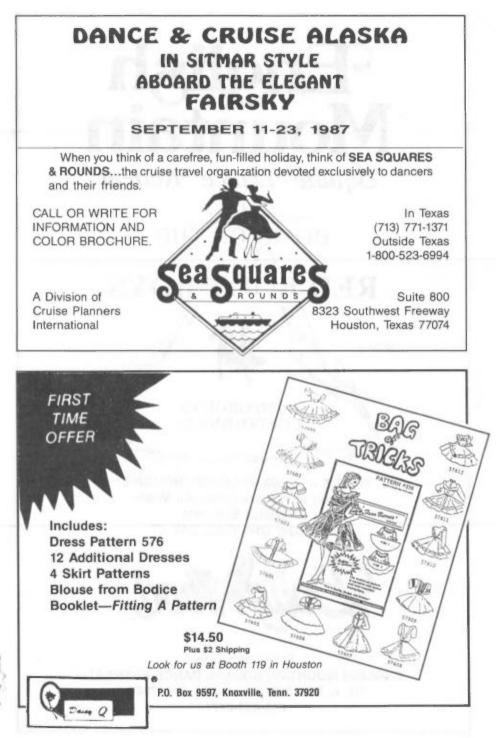
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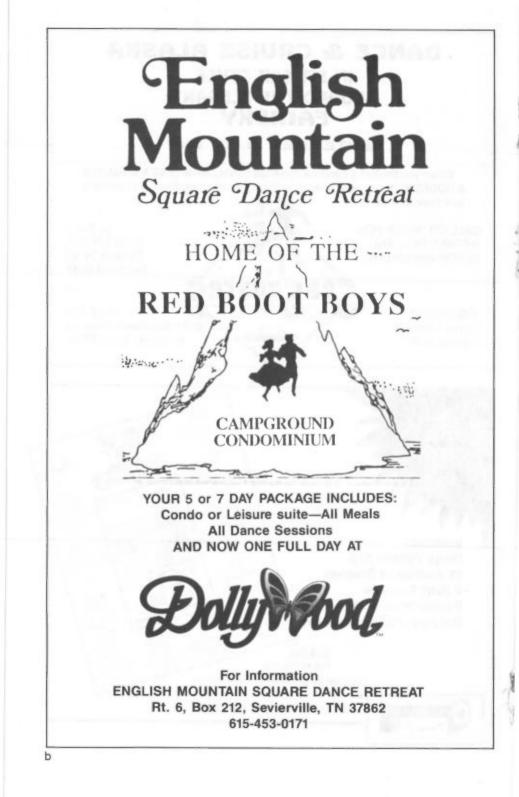


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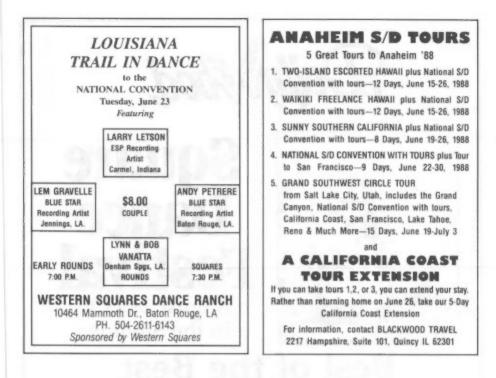
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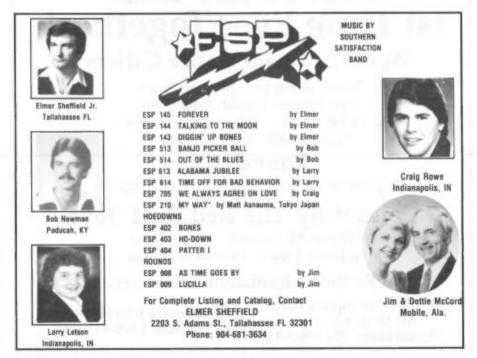
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Follow the Light to a Dancer's Delight!

Under the intriguing banner line shown above, the 29th New England Square Dance Convention convened on a cloudy Friday in late April in Portland, Maine, followed by a brilliantly sunny Saturday conducive to good square dance conventioneering, where dancers must travel from hall to hall. Several thousand dancers attended—callers, cuers, and cloggers from just about everywhere in and around New England.

We suspect this event attracts many of this year's new graduates, and their enthusiasm for the activity and everything it involves spills over into their conversations, making the convention an exciting time for all who attend.

Your editors were there, promoting the magazine you're holding, of course. While tending the booth, we were innocent eavesdroppers on many encounters in the pathway. The dancers seemed more excited and eager than the more sophisticated dancers one overhears at national conventions. Other exhibitors filled the upper "shelf" of the huge Civic Center arena, while the dance scene below created a colorful spectacle. The Saturday evening Grand March, conducted by Ray Aubut, co-editor of The New England Caller and co-chairman of the Co-op Committee of New England, was especially impressive.

The prestigious Yankee Clipper Award, given to individuals (couples) for outstanding service to the square dancing activity and to the community in general was given to Ernie and Ella Chase of Beverly, Massachusetts. Tom Riding, chairman of the Yankee Clipper Committee, gave the citation and award to the couple.

Other items of interest:

 A dozen school/community halls all over the city were utilized in addition to the Civic Center, and free shuttle buses were available for quick passage from one to the other.

• The event will take place again next year in the same location on April 29-30. (Selected New England cities host the event two years at a time.)

 Sound (from our estimation) was excellent, using only Yak Stack speakers.

• Demonstrations were both plentiful and beautiful, featuring cloggers, round dancers, Irish step dancers, early American re-creations, and others.

 Panels were available to improving skills dance-wise, costume-wise and organization-wise.

 As always, old friendships were renewed, new acquaintances made. Fun and fellowship abounded.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY FOR MANNING AND NITA SMITH

Notice was received just as we went to press that a party is scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, in Houston (after the Roundalab annual meeting and before the National Convention. The event, to honor Manning and Nita Smith for their many years of dedication and contributions to square dancing, will be held at the Astro Village Hotel Ballroom, at 7:30 PM. Square dance apparel is appropriate.



by Russ and Nancy Nichols

N ancy Burton wrote the following in "Hi-Frequency Hi-Lites," a column in the Toledo area's *Promenade*, February 1987:

Attention, workshoppers! It's mid-term time! This will be a take-home exam, to be self-administered and self-graded. Neatness and spelling do not count, but honesty does.

The first question is multiple-choice: Why did I start square dancing? Underline all the appropriate answers: 1. My friends were dancing; 2. There was nothing good on TV on class night; 3. I needed the exercise; 4. It was a relaxation/stress reducer from my iob; 5. My partner wanted an activity for both of us; 6. All of the above; 7. None of the above (please explain). For whatever reasons, we all made the commitment, took lessons and became square dancers. We enjoyed the fellowship, the dancing and the fun.

Question 2 is also multiple choice. At some point in your life, you decided to become an Advanced dancer. Why? Modify the above answers to read: 1. My friends were "moving up"; 2. There was nothing good on TV on workshop night; 3. I needed more exercise; 4. I needed a more challenging relaxation/stress reducer; 5. My partner talked me into it; 6. It was flattering to be invited to join a workshop; 7. All or none of the above.

For the first essay question, reflect on your answers to questions one and two. Now—why did you decide to join an advanced workshop (or class, if you were really lucky)? For most of us challenge dancers in this area, learning has been done in someone's basement/garage/ family room, to some caller's tapes, and with the assistance of some excellent leader couples. (We all know who they are-we will pause here for a round of applause).

Some of us are learning and dancing Advanced, and some of us have gone on to learn Challenge at some level. Why have you chosen to do that? If friendship, exercise and boring TV are the motivation. there are clubs and Plus-level dances that fill that need without requiring an extra night each week, traveling to distant halls, and sometimes hard work and frustration. Consider this in answering this guestion-isn't part of the fun of learning Advanced and Challenge dancing the ability to dance anywhere, to any caller, and the "live-r" the better? We all have our favorite callers, but what a good feeling when we "get through" a tip successfully to a caller who is not a favorite, or may even have been impossible to dance to the last time? Isn't the purpose of workshop to give us the knowledge, practice and confidence to dance to any caller?

If you want to be able to practice those skills you have worked so hard to learn, answer the final two questions. Why have I chosen to be an Advanced/Challenge dancer? What can I do to make sure there is an opportunity to dance?



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SPIRIT ALIVE AND WELL IN MANITOBA

by Gordon and Jean Swain

A few years ago, one of the grand old ladies, the Royal Alexandra Hotel, was demolished but the C.P.R. Station with its Rotunda was left intact. This bare, austere old Rotunda was the scene of the Manitoba S&R/D Federation, Eastern Division, New Year's Eve party to celebrate the Spirit of '86.

The program included square dancing, round dancing, and after 10:30, social dancing, until just before midnight, when squares were formed to dance the New Year in. Dancers came in droves with their non-dancing friends.

Everything had to be brought in. The committee and volunteers trucked in chairs, tables, snowflake mobiles, balloons, callers' stage, poinsettia plants, everything from stir sticks to ash trays, pots and pans to coatracks and hangers.

Beautiful square dance attire made a colorful scene, with women in their party best topped off with "tiaras," hats, noisemakers and streamers.

Mitch Blyth and Fred Barnett called squares with Ron and Donna Baba cueing rounds.

A "smorg-style" supper was served at 10, partly catered, along with meatballs and jellied salads from dancers' kitchens, with a 50th Anniversary cake.

The New Year's baby visited. If the year continues as merry and bright (with nice legs) as that little guy, we should be OK for 1987!

New Year's Day was clean-up time, and even more helpers turned out. In a few hours, the Rotunda, the scene of so much activity and happiness a few hours before, was back to its austere, somehow sad, prior condition. Perhaps the Rotunda will remember the square dancers' 50th Anniversary as one of the highlights of her varied career. The Spirit (of '86) Moves On...

S/D SPIRIT IN SWEDEN by Gunvor Peffer

This is just a note to tell you we have the real square dance spirit here in Sweden. We love to dance every opportunity we get—everything from regular club nights during the week and the beginner's class as angels to festivals and conventions all over Sweden. Organizations, companies, convalescent homes and private parties ask us regularly to show and entertain with square dance which we happily do to show others how much fun we have and to put a smile on people's faces.

In our club [Lerum Squaredancers] we went one step farther. We wanted to put a smile on somebody's face in a very concrete way. Recenly all 84 members of our club voted in favor of sponsoring a needy. hard-working student somewhere in the world, one who otherwise would not have gotten an education due to poverty. We contacted Holt International Children's Services, Box 2880, Eugene, Oregon 97402 and got a 14-year-old Korean orphan boy assigned to us. The boy, Seung Hoon, looks very serious and sad where he stands with his name and case number pinned to his jacket. We hope we can make a difference in Seung Hoon's life towards a good education and a better life and through our square dancing put a smile on his face.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

by

John Nickell

"Spirit of Square Dancing '86" badges were pinned on by square dancers arriving at the annual New Year's Eve Dance hosted by the Pistols 'N' Petticoats of Picayune, Mississippi, December 31, 1986.

Fourteen Mississippi and Louisiana clubs were represented in the opening Banner March. President Robin and Joyce Wilson then introduced Picayune's Mayor, Greg Mitchell who delivered the welcome address, and Reverend Willis Britt, Pastor of First United Methodist Church, who delivered the invocation.

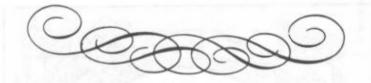
Club banners were hung on the walls and festive Plus Level Dancing was set into motion with an enthusatic duet by club caller, Ted Kennedy, and guest caller, Wayne Smith. Round dance cuers Ted and Barbara May followed them and soon had the round dancers flowing in their graceful dance.

At the time designated for the international ending of the 50th Anniversary of Modern Western Square Dancing an intermission was called. Ted Kennedy then led the assembled dancers in the Square Dancer's Pledge.

Following the introduction of Terry and Pat McWhorter and Frank and Jackie McCreary, presidents and vice presidents, respectively, of Mississippi State S&R/D Assn., the dancers were invited to the refreshment tables.

Square dancing resumed with Kennedy and Smith alternating tips and the Mays cueing the rounds until near mid-night.

After a traditional celebration of the New Year's arrrival the dance and the club's year of celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Modern Western Square Dancing were announced as officially ended.



THE COPES REPORT... by Jerry & Becky Cope

We had signed petitions from 41 states and 8 foreign countries. Not every one who participated in the New Year's Eve Dance sent petitions, but Helen Kean and Barney Clarke from Colorado personally collected and turned in 971 petitions; Clay and Val Harris, Minnesota, 452; the Kozeras from Canada, 261; LSRD from Kansas, 221. Many came in bundles from clubs, showing efforts of dedicated dancers working together.

Blackie and Marion Bowen from Huntington, W.V. had TV crews on hand, while articles featuring square dancing appeared across the country. We've received outstanding feedback from many who felt a renewed spirit within their organization as a result.

This project started with a simple idea and effectively spread across the square dance world. We find it interesting that this ground swell of public awareness for square dancing came not from the organizations who seemingly had the resources and funds, but from the dancers themselves.

NOTE: Jerry and Becky were the originators of the Spirit of '86 S/D promotion.





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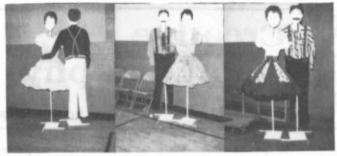


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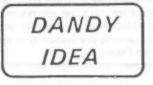
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large hall, and can be reused often. Thanks to Joyce and Howard Said, Bernie and Sue Jones, and Gerald and Joann Jones for the idea. Gerald also created some fine wall signs of welcome.

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Creative Choreography

by Ed Fraidenburg

was asked an interesting question by a "new" dancer the other night, "Where did the term *tip* originate?" Frankly, I have been unable to find any reference to it in my limited library. If you think you know, why not drop us a line? We will include any answers we receive. Send your answer to this magazine, to the attention of Ed Fraidenburg.

CHORE

More examples of "bad"choreography, submitted by Ed Foote. We agree that these types of errors in judgment should be avoided. (Initial list was published in January, 1987.)

From facing lines:

19. Flutter wheel, bend the line ...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for four side couple of each line.

20. Touch 1/4, zoom ...

21. From tidal wave: single hinge, zoom... Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for four dancers, i.e. each lead person doing the zoom.

From eight chain thru, all half-sashayed: 22. Star thru, chase right...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the girls.

23. Star thru, bend the line ...

Also-slide thru, bend the line ...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for two boys and two girls.

From parallel waves:

24.Walk and dodge, bend the line

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the center dancer who is a "walker."

25. Ends run, bend the line ...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the ends. **Solution:** Call *ends run, centers trade, bend the line.* The leverage provided by the *trade* smooths out the action.

26. (Boy, girl, boy, girl) Boys run, bend the line.. Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for original end boy.

27. (Boy, girl, boy, girl) Girls run, bend the line.. **Comment:** Direct reversal of body flow for original end girl.

Parallel right-hand waves: tag the line...
 Comment: Very awkward feeling for the centers.

29. Two-faced lines or lines facing out: Tag the line right (or left), centers run...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the centers.

From completed double pass thru:

30. Peel off, centers fold ...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the centers.

31. Centers in, cast off 3/4, ends fold ...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the ends.

32. From lines facing out:

Tag the line out, partner trade...

Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the original ends of the line (i.e. the centers after the *tag the line out*).

33. Parallel waves: centers run, ends zoom... Comment: Direct reversal of body flow for the leader of the zoom action.

American Squaredance Magazine's choreography section features original material submitted to the editor. New ideas are presented regularly. Mail creative material to Ed Fraidenburg, American Squaredance, PO. Box 488, Huron OH 44839.



SPIN THE TOP

(Material by Brian Hotchkies, Australia Side ladies chain, heads spin the top Sides divide, everybody right and left thru (Corner line), rollaway, grand right and left...

Head ladies chain right, heads right & left thru Spin the top, step thru to an ocean wave Everybody spin the top, just men spin the top Girls do-sa-do, everybody pass thru Left allemande...

Head ladies chain left, heads right & left thru Spin the top, step thru to an ocean wave Swing thru twice (or: ends trade, centers trade) Spin the top, just the girls spin the top Boys do-sa-ado, everybody pass thru Left allemande...

Four ladies chain, heads half square thru Right and left thru, swing thru, girls circulate One and a half, boys left single hinge All in the wave trade with your right Center four only left spin the top All in the new wave trade with your right Just the girls left spin the top End ladies U-turn back Center ladies single hinge, slide apart Everybody bend the line, you're home!

Zero box: star thru, step to a left-hand wave Left swing thru, left spin the top Left allemande...

Heads swing thru, spin the top, step thru (Zero box) Left allemande...

Heads spin the top, turn thru Circle to a line...(Zero line)

Heads spin the top, boys run, wheel & deal Pass thru (zero box), left allemande...

Heads spin the top, girls cross run Left turn thru, right and left thru, dive thru Pass thru (zero box), left allemande... Zero line: Spin the top, boys trade Girls turn back, promenade...

Right and left thru, two ladies chain Spin the top, grand right and left...

Spin the top, all eight circulate Spin the top, crosstrail thru Left allemande...

Right and left thru, pass thru, wheel & deal Centers spin the top, slide thru (zero box) Left allemande...



BUILDING BLOCKS

To add a little spice to your Mainstream dance, try incorporating calls from a "higher" level program. There is no need to tell the dancers the call(s) is from another list, just talk them through and let them have fun with it.

One such call is *slither*. After some calls which leave the dancers in ocean waves, the centers *slide nose to nose past each other*. Be sure to call *slither* in plenty of time so the centers do not run into each other while executing it.

NOTE: The combination of curlique, cast off 3/4, centers slither = veer left.

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads square thru four, curlique, cast off ³/₄ Centers slither, ferris wheel, zoom and Pass thru, left allemande...

Heads pass thru go round one to a line Pass thru, wheel and deal, centers pass thru Swing thru, cast off ¾, centers slither Couples circulate, tag the line in, star thru Trade by, pass thru, trade by Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, cast off ¾, centers slither Ferris wheel, pass thru, touch ¼ Right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, swing thru Boys run, girls walk and dodge, all cast off ¾ Head men run, right and left thru

Dixie style to a wave, boys trade, all cast off 34 Centers slither, ferris wheel, zoom and Turn thru, touch 14, same sexes trade Right and left grand...

Heads lead right, touch ¼, scoot back Cast off ¾, centers slither, centers fold Right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Spin the top, cast off 3/4, centers slither Centers walk and dodge, all cast off 3/4 Side men run, all pass thru, girls cross fold Star thru, wheel and deal, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, step to ocean wave Cast off ³/₄, centers slither, couples circulate Wheel and deal, curlique, cast off ³/₄ Centers slither, ferris wheel, pass thru Swing thru, cast off ³/₄, centers slither Couples circulate, tag the line out Wheel and deal, zoom and square thru ³/₄ Left allemande...

Heads pass thru, go round one to a line Pass the ocean, cast off ³/₄, centers slither Ferris wheel, swing thru, recycle, zoom and Left square thru ³/₄, pass thru, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Curlique, cast off ³/₄, centers slither Wheel and deal, curlique, cast off ³/₄ Centers slither, wheel and deal Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Touch 1/4, circulate, cast off 3/4 Centers slither, center girls trade All wheel and deal, swing thru, spin the top Boys run, girls trade, couples trade Half circulate, bend the line, you're home...



BOLL THE DICE by Don Beck

DESCRIPTION: From a couple, starting as in *rollaway*, the dancer on the right (or left if specifically designated) rolls across in front of the other dancer, but only turns ³/₄. The other

dancer sidesteps to the right/left while turning 1/4 left/right. Dancers end facing each other, having exchanged places.

NOTE: Roll the dice is equivalent to partner trade and roll.

Good calls to use before *roll the dice* include: *Right and left thru Bend the line* (from LH two-faced line)

Wheel and deal (from LH two-faced line) Sweep ¼ to the right Ladies chain Courtesy turn Reverse flutter wheel California twirl

AUTHOR'S EXAMPLE:

Heads right and left thru, roll the dice Pass thru, right and left thru, roll the dice Pass the ocean, swing thru, men run California twirl, couples circulate, bend the line Roll the dice, star thru, pass the ocean Single hinge, scoot back, men run Reverse flutter, roll the dice, left allemande...

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass thru, partner trade, reverse flutter wheel Roll the dice, pass thru, trade by, swing thru Girls run, ferris wheel, roll the dice, star thru Centers in and cast off ³/₄, pass thru Wheel and deal, girls roll the dice, pass thru Round one to a line, pass thru, boys cross fold Touch ¹/₄, centers trade, girls circulate Boys run, ferris wheel, square thru ³/₄ Left allemande...

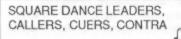
Heads square thru four, right and left thru Roll the dice, load the boat, right & left thru Roll the dice, load the boat, left allemande...

Heads pass thru go round one to a line Pass thru, centers roll the dice Ends move on and all right and left thru Roll the dice, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Flutter wheel, reverse flutter wheel, pass thru Roll the dice, right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass thru, boys run, scootback, boys fold Two ladies chain, roll the dice, swing thru Right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass thru, roll the dice, swing thru, recycle Pass thru, left allemande...



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Intro	. neaus - square unit
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Do-sa-do to a wave -	: Girls trade
Recycle	: Star thru
Right & left thru	
Square thru three-quarters	: Corner swing
	: Promenade

FOR THE MODULAR CALLER: Zero line: Right and left thru Crosstrail thru, left allemande ...

Zero line: Star thru, pass thru, left allemande ...

Zero line: Just the ends box the gnat Same two square thru, all square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Static square: Heads flutter wheel, sweep 1/4 Pass thru, zero box ...

Static square: Heads right and left thru Pass thru, separate around one into the middle Pass thru, zero box ...

Zero line: Ladies chain, star thru, dive thru Right and left thru, two ladies chain Pass thru, zero box

Zero line: Pass thru, wheel and deal Double pass thru, centers in, cast off 3/4 (Repeat sequence two more times), zero line ..

THE BASIC PROGRAM.

Zero box: Sides rollaway half sashay Do-sa-do to a wave, boys trade, girls trade Centers trade, boys run right, pass thru Wheel and deal, zoom, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Static square: Heads pass thru, separate Around one to a line, pass thru, wheel & deal Double pass thru, girls U-turn back Do-sa-do to a wave, boys run right, star thru Left allemande ...

Static square: Walk around the corner Come home, do paso, four ladies chain Rollaway half sashay, circle left, allemande left Allemande thar, forward two and form a star Slip the clutch, left allemande ...

Zero line: Square thru, trade by, do-sa-do

To a wave, eight circulate, swing thru Boys trade, boys run right, bend the line Right & left thru, crosstrail thru, left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Swing thru, boys trade Boys run, wheel and deal, veer left Couples circulate, bend the line, star thru Left allemande...

Zero line: Pass thru, wheel and deal, double Pass thru, leads California twirl, right & left thru Veer left, ferris wheel, centers star thru Lead right, left allemande ...

THE MAINSTREAM PROGRAM:

Zero line: Right and left thru, Dixie style To an ocean wave, boys crossfold, star thru Pass thru, bend the line, pass the ocean Boys circulate, girls trade, recycle Pass to the center, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Zero line (wave): Fan the top, spin chain thru Girls circulate double, spin the top Right and left thru, pass the ocean, girls trade Recycle, left allemande ...

Zero box: Eight chain four, touch 1/4 Scoot back, boys fold, girls pass thru Touch 1/4, boys trade, boys run, bend the line Slide thru, left allemande ...

Zero box: Swing thru, boys run, couples hinge Center boys trade, center couples wheel & deal Square thru, end couples bend the line To face in, square thru 3/4, left allemande ...

Zero box: Eight chain two, touch 1/4 Split circulate, boys run, reverse the flutter Pass the ocean, eight circulate, girls run Bend the line, left allemande ...

Zero line: Right and left thru, Dixie style To an ocean wave, girls circulate, boys trade Boys cross run, recycle, left allemande ...

Zero box: Spin chain thru, girls circulate Boys run, boys circulate, half tag the line Centers trade, centers run, bend the line Pass thru, U-turn back, centers square thru Ends star thru, pass thru, left allemande ...

Zero box: Swing thru, cast off 3/4 Split circulate, centers trade, split circulate Boys run, wheel and deal, left allemande ...

Zero line: Right and left thru, dixie style To ocean wave, boys cross run, boys circulate Girls trade, spin chain thru, girls circulate Double, boys run, half tag the line, scoot back Boys run, left allemande ...



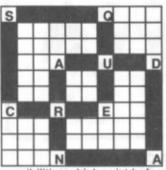
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The first to speak is the Secretary who holds the letter S: "S stands for someone, which you have become by joining us weekly for lessons and fun. S also stands for secretary and also for success, which you have achieved by graduating tonight. May all your future activities in our club and at other clubs be successful, and may you also have the stamina to continue dancing for many years to come." The secretary may add other appropriate remarks.

The person guiding the students now moves to the caller with the letter *Q*, who says: "*Quiet* contentment shall be yours *quite quickly*, for as a graduate dancer, your privileges and other benefits will be greatly extended. The greatest privilege, however, will be when you bring another person or couple to lessons next year and act as their angels. No greater friendships can be had!"

"The letter U stands for the unlimited



possibilities which exist before you. The letter U is open-ended, illustrating this aspect very well. As this letter is at the end of the word you, it may serve as a reminder that you, the graduating student, are the end product of all our efforts. By mere coincidence, the letter U falls third in the word student, as well as in the middle of the word graduate. For as you look around you, you will see how you are surrounded by friends and fellow dancers, and may it always be this way for you from now on."

Perhaps the persons who are your perennial Angels greet the group with the letter A: "For many of you, we were the first to meet you at the door of the lessons. Since A is the first letter of the alphabet, we hope that square dancing will be your first choice in leisure activity for long tomorrows to come." Other "firsts" specific to your club may be added.

The person representing the letter *R* speaks: "The letter *R* stands for records, both phonograph records used by caller and cuer, and financial records of the club." He or she may suggest that by listening to the words, while enjoying the sound of the records, dancers will achieve the best results. Mention of rounds will be in order here, also brief mention of club finances.

The letter E may be represented by the oldest member of the club, or the one who has been the member the longest time, who says: "The letter E follows the letter

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BERMUDA CONVENTION

"Fitness, Friendship, Fun" aptly describes the annual Bermuda S&R/D Convention at the beautiful Sonesta Beach Hotel. The seven-day convention is held in cooperation with the Bermuda Dept. of Tourism, the Sonesta Beach Hotel and hosted by the Mid-Ocean Promenaders. Callers for next year's convention, to be held Jan. 10-17, 1988, are Jim Purcell, Carl Hanks, Gary Brown, Tom Miller and Bob Silva. Round dance cuers are Richard and JoAnne Lawson, Norma Silva and Betty Hanks.

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IN MEMORIAM

Ray Orme, square dance caller, of Northridge, California, passed away in early April after forty years in the activity. He worked on the staff of *Square Dancing* magazine in Los Angeles for a number of years.

MID-TERM BALL



Realizing the need for students to mingle and mix, many years ago the Northern New Jersey S/D Association set aside the fourth Sunday in January for a Mid-Term Ball for all area students. Even through many classes now have other dance activities, the NNJSDA has continued the practice of holding Mid-Terms in January. So far the weather has cooperated!

All class callers are contacted in the fall to call for a minimum fee. The first dozen to reply are programmed in the three-hour event, although this year it was a baker's dozen, pictured above. Chairmen of the event were Jim and Joyce Kelly. In spite of the day being Super Bowl Sunday, over 22 sets and some freeloaders from last year's class, found their way to the



Somerset County Vo-Tech Building to share in the square dance Mid-Term Ball. Peg Tirrell

BENEFIT WESTERN PARTY

Early in February, Chapter P, Gold Wing Road Riders Assocation of Bradenton, Florida, held a Benefit Western Party, with all of the proceeds going to the Sunshine Foundation. The SF was founded in 1976 by a Mr. Samples, a policeman from Philadelphia. It's purpose is to grant last wishes to the many thousands of terminally ill children in the U.S. The group has acquired property in Kissimmee, with plans to build five homes, to house these children and families when their wish is to visit Disneyland.



The GWRRA chapters in Florida have promised to raise \$100,000 to build one house, so Charles Leist, area rep for Chapter P wanted a special program. George Jabbusch, local square dance caller and also a Chapter P member, volunteered to call; Rosemary Hudson arranged to have a bluegrass band perform, and Marie Pierson brought her Dixie Cloggers.



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GREMLINS AGAIN!

Paul and Ellie DeBald, editors of *Cues* and *Tips* in Columbus, Ohio, point out that the April "Meanderings" stated that Toledo will host the 1989 Buckeye State Convention, when the dates should have been 1990. The 1989 Convention will be held in Columbus, May 12-14. Your editors regret the error.



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This month Steven and Helen Kisha of Chicago will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner/square dance set up by their three children. Cuers for seven years, their latest published R/D is Summer Love (appropriate title) on Windsor.

Mark Clausing will retire from the Navy on July 4, after 20 years of military service. Mark, originally from Portsmouth, Ohio, his wife, Ada, and son, Andy, reside in San Diego, Cal. Upon retirement, Mark plans to call on a full-time basis. He is a recording artist with Mountain Recordings and the recipient of a Gold Record Award from the company.

Another young caller from Columbus, Ohio, Eddie Powell, has been chosen as one of eleven outstanding students at Franklin University for membership in the 1987 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Eddie is a senior at Franklin, a disc jockey on WMGG, as well as the caller who is promoting ''no obligation'' square dancing. (ASD, Feb. '87, p. 31)

Recently in the "Vacation Listing." Tom Brown was listed as contact for the upcoming Mid-South Festival to be held in Memphis, Nov. 20-21, Actually, Ed and Martha Cole are chairman and contacts this year: Tom and Barbara Brown are co-chairmen, and will chair the event in 1988. Bill Crawford adds the further note that this is a silver anniversary event, and coincidentally the callers this year are the same ones who called in '63 and '64, Bob Fisk and Harry Lackey. Rounds will be cued by John and Wanda Winter.

Caller and author Ray Cunningham of Ocala, Florida, is a regular contributor of gag lines (jokes) to the syndicated Frank and Ernest cartoon strip.

The big benefit dance for UNICEF to be held July 24-26 in Namur, Belgium, with 24 hours of non-stop dancing, will feature these 27 callers and cuers, according to Walter De Roo of the Netherlands: Dave Preskitt, Lawrence Tierney, Peter Myrh, Jetta Junk, Joachim Bradyl, Jorn Mattias, Jurgen Weissenborn, Dirk Loomans, Jack Kirchvatter, Kim Hull, Holgar Helmond, Bill Finnerty, Philippe Dardanne, Annette Woodruff, Mark Wuyts, Ronnie/Alois Hermans, Leonard Latter, Jac/Yvonne Fransen, Erik/ Martha Pluylaar, Rob Vreezen, Will Stans, Guido Gir-

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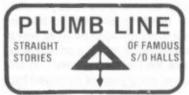
The National S/D Convention will be held in Houston this month and Jerry Mennenga reminds us that this event annually is a giant melting pot of dance activity and ethnic heritage mixture, an internationalflavored showcase and an apt illustration of a purposeful piece of world peace! How about that? For instance, Jane Chou of Taiwan says over 200 square dancers there are taught calls in English and listen to prompts in Chinese. Caller Jack Fransen of The Netherlands has translated all choreography into Dutch, but generally, worldwide, calls are called in English.



Also on the international scene, Ed and Mary Warmoth, now returned from their U.S. Peace Corps stint in the Domican Republic to their hometown of Portland, Oregon, sent the photo shown of the tiny club they formed, appropriately called the Dominican Square Dancers. May it grow and flourish!.

In the Mesa Tribune and Tribune Plus, columnist Harriet Miles has featured dancers Ken and Betty Hotchkiss, retired caller Jerry and Dee Wallace, caller/cuers Chick and Mary Gray, Bob Wickers, Bob and Wilma Anton, John and Norma Gordon, the late Ross Crispino, and Doug Hyslop.





YAKIMA (WA) VALLEY S/D CENTER

The recently-refurbished Yakima Valley Center is located in Moxee City, about four miles east of Yakima. The building is about 50 years old, originally built as a school gym and auditorium for a school later destroyed by fire. The square dancers bought the building in 1986.

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A new floor was laid, sealed and finished, carpet laid, chairs and tables brought to the hall. The first dance was held December 13, 1986, also the anniversary dance of the Gateswingers. The first Wagon Wheelers' dance there was a Christmas affair. The official opening was in April, '87. Visitors are always welcome. Kenn & Ginny Trimble. Ray & Barbara Cobb



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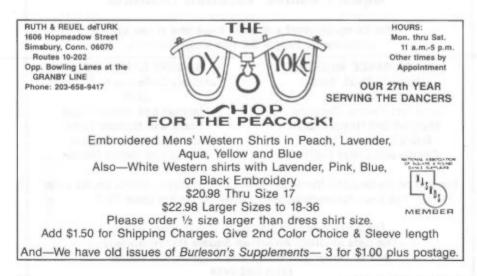
Bill and Cathi have promoted and directed square dance weekends at Potawatomi Inn in Indiana for a number of years. Bill also conducts caller colleges and leadership workshops, and has been a staff member at Copecrest. The Petersons have conducted dance tours to Hawaii, California, Colorado and Europe.

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Good, easy, two-step mixer to good music. Cued by Pete.

DOODLIN' SONG— Scope 23 Choreography by Croft/DeZordo

Good peppy music and a nice, easy two-step/foxtrot cued by Trudie Chatfield.

I'LL COME BACK-Capitol B5652

Choreography by Dennis & Ginny Crapo Good Tanya Tucker vocal and a nice intermediate twostep and lazy jive. Continued on Page 116





We received quite a few records this month and note that all records had MS choreo. I assume the simple figures sell records, and that's what it's all about. Callers don't want to take a chance in the event a call is dropped from the list. However, a lot of calls on the MS list are hardly ever used, i.e. fan the top, single hinge, split circulate, dixie style. You can bet the largest percentage of calls used in singers is swing thru followed by boys run, and probably the most popular call is ferris wheel. We tell the dancers they are dancing Plus, but we don't use the Plus calls when we sing.

JUST PRETEND-Blue Star 2336 **Caller: Lem Smith**

Here's a nice number from Blue Star-catchy melody, with a sweet violin. FIGURE: Heads square thru, corner do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, tag the line right. wheel and deal, box that gnat, pull by, left allemande. swing, promenade.

PASS ME BY-Blue Star 2337 **Caller: Lem Smith**

Another recut of an oldie but goodie, with good dancing music, FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, star thru, double pass thru, peel off, star thru, cloverleaf, centers pass thru, swing corner, promenade.

DEEP WATER-Bogan 1366

Callers: Tommy White & David Davis

An old country western by Bogan. Nice beat and the figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, pass the ocean, extend, swing thru, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, pass the ocean, recycle, swing, promenade * * 1/2

LUCKY OLD SUN-Buckskin 1217 **Caller: Larry Cole**

An old familiar tune by Buckskin; the figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, square thru, right and left thru, veer left, ferris wheel, touch 1/4, box circulate twice, swing corner, promenade. * * 1/2

ONLY YOU- Chaparral 213 **Caller: Jerry Haag**

This is the second release of this melody. Very well done by Jerry and the Roadrunners. FIGURE: Heads touch 1/4, boys run, right hand star, heads star left. right and left thru, swing thru, boys run, half tag,

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TALKIN' TO THE MOON-ESP 144 Caller: Elmer Sheffield Jr.

Excellent instrumental, and a well-done call by Elmer. Good melody with MS choreo. FIGURE: Heads square thru, right hand star 1/2, veer left, ferris wheel, centers pass thru, touch ¼, scoot back, boys fold, girls turn back, swing, promenade. * * * 1/2

BANJO PICKERS BALL-ESP 513 Caller: Bob Newman

A little banjo pickin' along with a rinky-tink plano makes for a nice instrumental. FIGURE: Heads star thru, pass thru, circle four to a line, pass thru, wheel and deal, center two star thru, pass thru, cloverleaf, square thru 3/4, swing, promenade. * * *

DON'T BURY ME TILL I'M READY- 4-B 6082 **Caller: Bill Volner**

The dancers liked the music and the choreo, but didn't care for the fill-in words. FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, right and left thru, flutter wheel, sweep 1/4, pass thru, swing thru, boys run, ferris wheel, pass thru, swing, promenade.

RETURN TO SENDER-Jump 102 Caller: Jerry Pierce

Here's a new label from Canada I think you will really like. Nice melody, good music, and a nice presentation by Jerry. Figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, sides right and left thru, square thru four, do-sado, eight chain four, swing corner, promenade. * * * 1/2

BECAUSE I LOVE YOU THAT'S WHY-Mustang 195 **Caller: Bill Cash**

Good melody, well done by the band. The word meterino has a bit to be desired. FIGURE: Heads square thru. do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, couples circulate, chain down the line, star thru, pass thru, trade by, swing, promenade. ++1/2

HIGH HEEL GIRL- Nickel 35 Caller: Jack Pladdys

This one might just be a sleeper. The dancers really enjoyed the presentation and the music. Excellent instrumental to a good floor raiser. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run right, half tag, scoot back, boys run, right and left thru, full turn, promenade. * * * 1/2

PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU- Rawhide 131 **Caller: Lee McCormack**

Here's an old familiar melody with good lively music by Rawhide and MS choreography. FIGURE: Four ladies chain, heads promenade 1/2, square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, half tag, swing, promenade.

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1982-Rawhide 132



Caller: Stan Cole

Country-western number by Rawhide, a nice change of pace record. The figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads promenade $\frac{1}{2}$, sides square thru, right and left thru, eight chain six, swing, promenade.

PEG OF MY HEART-RB 282 Caller: Ralph Trout

Here's an oldie by Red Boot, a nice instrumental with MS choreo. FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, square thru, right and left thru, veer to the left, ferris wheel, centers square thru three, swing corner, promenade.

BRING ME SUNSHINE—RBS 1297 Caller: Drew Scearce

Good instrumental to an old familiar tune, well done by Red Boot and Drew. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, ferris wheel, centers pass thru, slide thru, square thru ³/₄, swing, promenade.

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND-RBS 1298 Caller: Cliff Brodeur

Here's a recut of an oldie from a few years back. Good Red Boot music and a little harmony on the called side by Red Bates. FIGURE: Heads promenade ¹/₂, square thru, right and left thru, veer left, couples circulate, half tag, scoot back, swing, promenade. ***

THE LAST THING I NEEDED TONIGHT— RBS 1299 Caller: Drew Scearce

Nice piece of music with a good melody. Give a listen. FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, lead right, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, slide thru, square thru ¾, swing, promenade. ★ ★ ★

ROCKY MT. MUSIC- Rhythm 199

Caller; Wade Driver

There's no doubt Wade can really sell a record. The Rhythm music is very exicting and this record is no exception. FIGURE: Heads promenade $\frac{1}{2}$, square thru four, swing thru, boys run, ferris wheel, square thru $\frac{3}{4}$, swing corner, promenade.

RAMBLIN' MAN—Rhythm 200 Caller: Wade Driver

Here's a recut of an oldie by Rhythm. Wade does his usual good job and the music is well done. FIGURE: Heads square thru four, right and left thru, swing thru, boys run, half tag, scoot back, boys run, square thru 3/4, swing corner, promenade.

BLAME IT ON MEXICO-Royal 102 Caller: Jerry Story

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I'VE GOT A MESSAGE TO YOU—Sting 102 Caller: Stefan Sidholm

Pretty melody with a good instrumental. Figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads promenade $\frac{1}{2}$, crosstrail thru, separate round one, right and left thru, pass the ocean, swing thru, boys trade, swing, promenade.

DENISE DENISE—Sting 202

Caller: Ingvar Pettersson

Neat piece of music with a nice melody. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, half tag, walk and dodge, partner trade, pass the ocean, recycle, swing, promenade. $\star \star \frac{1}{2}$

TAKE A CHANCE- Sting 302

Callers: Jerry Story and Tony Oxendine

Sting has released several records recently. They have a nice sound. These records are produced in Sweden and some of the melodies are not all that familiar to us. Give a listen, you might be surprised. FIGURE: Four ladies chain, heads promenade ½, star thru, pass thru, allemande left, right and left grand, turn thru, corner swing, promenade.

HALF A BOY AND HALF A MAN— Sting 304 Caller: Tomas Hedberg

This is another unfamiliar tune. However, Sting has a lot of music and the figure is MS. FIGURE: Heads

square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run right, bend the line, right and left thru, pass thru, wheel and deal, zoom, pass thru, swing, promenade. $\star \star \frac{1}{2}$

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- 5. Bend the line disclosed
- 6. Shoot the star screech owl
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- We call ourselves "boys" and "girls" in much of our choreography— (Boys run, girls trade, etc.)
- · Girls are always "pretty" and "little"- (Swing that pretty little girl ...)
- We must go to "school" to learn our figures: (new classes, workshops every fall)
- At every dance we "play" a tune, "play" it again, "play" a record, "play" a round, "play" with a new basic...
- We men dress like "cowboys" and we women dress like "fairy princesses, wearing pretty party pinafores" (as a non-dancer observed)...
- Lately (according to Ed Fraidenburg), even our "toys" (basics) are being swapped around. We traded "boats" (rock the boat, load the boat, follow the boat) for "tops" (spin the top, load the top, half a top) and "scooters" (scoot and relocate, scoot and turn, scoot 1½).

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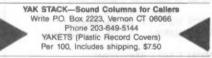
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Figuring by Barry Wonson gives us much choreo and reports much Callerlab news, including all selections for Rounds of the Quarter:

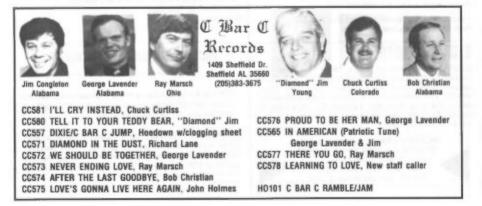
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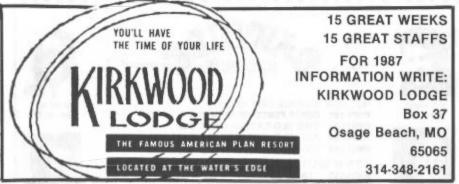
The Choreo Connection adds a few more new moves to your list, if you need them, including bring back, on your mark, report to a diamond, couplet x by y, heads/sides star divide to a column, recycle to line in/out, fan thru the top and reconstruct.

N ews 'n Notes by Ed Foote gives us three good ideas to avoid problems with scheduling guest bookings: 1. Keep two booking calendars. 2. Enter dates in your master calendar in pencil until you have written confirmation; once you have this, erase the pencil and enter the information in ink. 3. Send a letter to the club three weeks ahead.

Minnesota Callers' Notes by Warren Berquam gives us a synopsis of the business agenda for the Callerlab Convention in New Orleans: 1. Change in bylaws to permit the formation of the Callerlab Foundation. 2. Vote on Quarterly Selections. 3. Vote on new definition of scoot back. 4. Vote on moving spin chain and exchange the gears from Plus QS to Plus program. 5. Vote on Bold Face-Italics Mainstream list. 6. Vote on Experimental 25-week Learn to Dance Program.

C horeo Breakdown especially features Jack Lasry's (anything) and relocate; also lists these new moves: barge in, cast a lure, fan the column, fish hook, grand swing the net, howdy neighbor (and spread), pass the net, pick and choose x and y, quarter your wave, reject the diamond, report to a diamond, stack and cast, stack no cast, star back and turn, swing the net, transfer thru the shadow, walk out to a column.





N otes for Callers by Jack Lasry is full of choreo as usual, and here are samples featuring "popular" Plus basics:

Zero line: load the boat, pass the ocean Fan the top, linear cycle, sweep ¼ Pass thru, left allemande...

Zero box: slide thru, load the boat Spin chain the gears, recycle, veer left Ferris wheel, double pass thru, track two Recycle, left allemande...

Zero line: slide thru, single circle to a wave Girls circulate, boys trade, boys run Bend the line, touch ¼, coordinate Wheel and deal, square thru ¾, left allemande

Zero line: right and left thru, dixie style To a wave, boys scoot back, trade the wave Relay the deucey, explode the wave Boys run right, follow your neighbor And spread, scoot back, grand right and left...

Mainstream Flow by Gene Trimmer contains much choreo and good comments. His specialty is adapting singing calls and here are a couple using *connect four:* Heads right and left thru, touch ¼, boys run Right and left thru, touch ¼, split circulate Boys run, touch ¼, connect four Corner swing, promenade...

Heads touch ¼, walk & dodge, right & left thru Veer left, couples circulate, bend the line Touch ¼, connect four, swing thru, turn thru Corner swing, promenade...

S outhern California Notes gives us three good articles, and we quote briefly from all three:

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The letter *D* is next: "*D* stands for dancing, of course, but also for determination and diligence—two characteristics which have stood you in good stead throughout these weeks. May you always have ample supplies of both."

The students move to the second letter A, where a brief speech about their return, with emphasis on the necessity of returning to the basics, may be given.

"The letter *N* represents the *nation* of which we are all a part; let us recall that other nations enjoy our pastime as well, so we *now* have friends all over the free world."

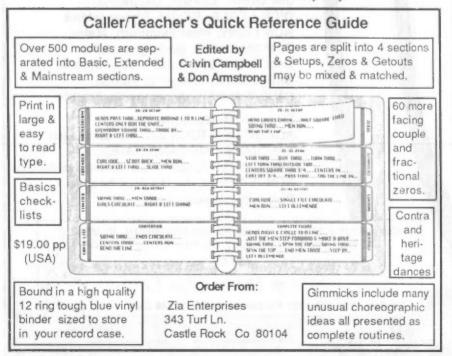
The letter C represents the *club*, and this is explained briefly by an appropriate person.

Finally, "The letter *E* stands for *End*, yet this is not the end but a beginning..."

Bill Barr West Haven, Connecticut

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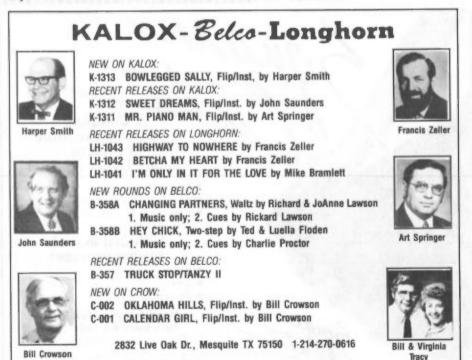
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blem" continue to be offered which are either weak or outright wrong. The most conspicuous ones are (1) reduce the number of figures, (2) be positive, and (3) have fun. Very nice, but what does it all mean? Some people can have "fun" at a lynching, and there is a lot of lynching taking place on the dance floor these days."—Hal Rice "At most one nighters, the caller is first and foremost an entertainer, secondly an instructor. This is why he was hired, because he can *perform* a form of entertainment in which all may participate and have a good time...the caller must carry and have at his disposal enough material of various types to call any type of onenight-stand, regardless of the conditions."—Ron Elder.

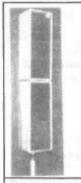




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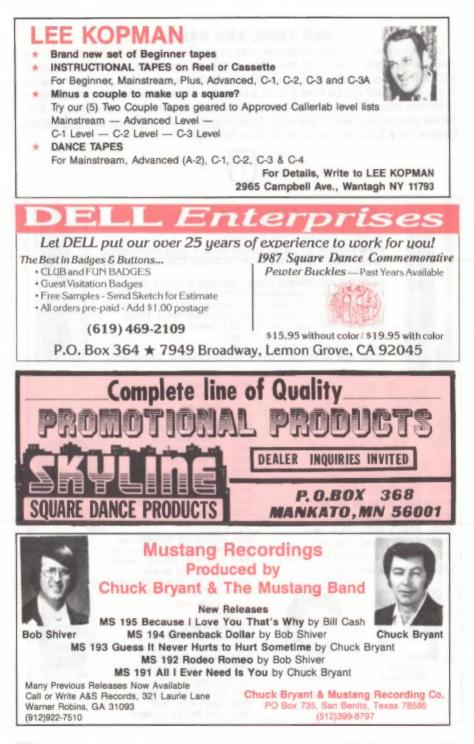




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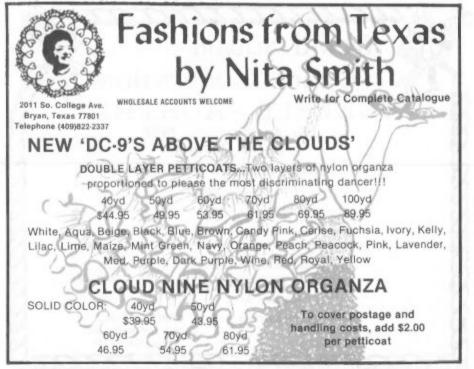
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odyssey thing. Coincidence—big Fred was born in tiny Huron, Ohio! Hmm. Would you believe a caller would actually try to award his wife as a doorprize? 'Course not! Judy and Jim Moran did a nice duo-mike cueing caper. Afterwards many twirlers converged on Denny's. I'll hope to hop back to that *Briar patch* again.

Ocala, Florida—Calling in Ocala year after year is like slipping on one's favorite warm fuzzy slippers! The location is central (in the cavernous Civic auditorium, downtown Ocala, near the blue water tower), the folks are friendly, my favorite motel awaits, restaurants abound, Andy Anderson cues cool rounds in his relaxed manner, refreshments are plentiful, and Ocala is sort of a world crossroads town. A couple danced with us from The Netherlands: Gert-Jan and Susan De Bee. They know the Franzens, whom we know. Toini Kaartinen (cartoonist, April ASD) and Onni (Great Danes!) also attended. Callers present were John Baker and Vic Andrews. (Special note to Bob Rust in NC: They still love-ya in Ocala, fella.) The floor is freshly *lamb*-inated, the sound is still barely *bear*-able, and the huge *hippo*-drome crowds coming a *parrot*-a-time (two-by-two, that is) to *load the boat* would make old Noah happy as a *lark*.)



The evening went fast and so did the night. I was up and away by five, out of Orlando at eight, homeward bound to Cleveland by nine, and back to homely Huron around noonish. Another great adventure was concluded for a mediocre, meandering minstrel, in the very best (gee-whiz!) biz there is!



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The National Convention Executive

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Rumor has it that Beryl Main has purchased the well-known Lighted Lantern S/D Resort in Golden, Colorado, and will be scheduling dance programs there all summer.

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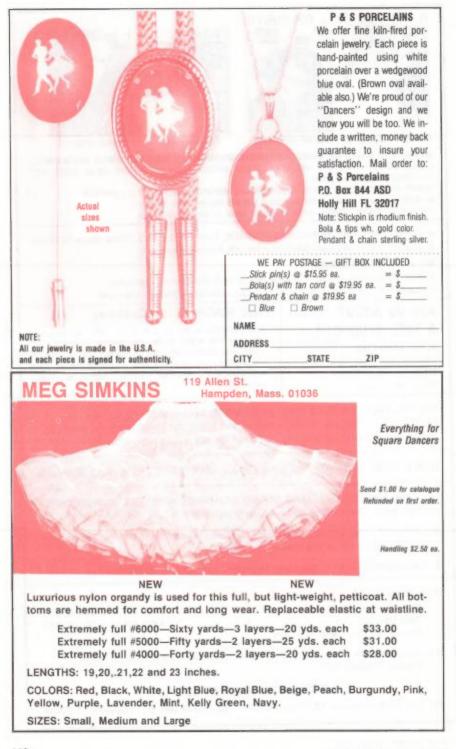
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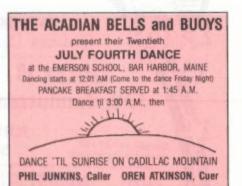
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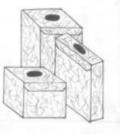
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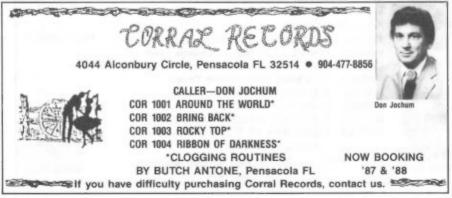
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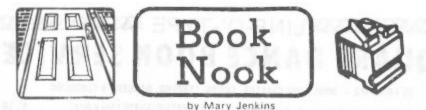
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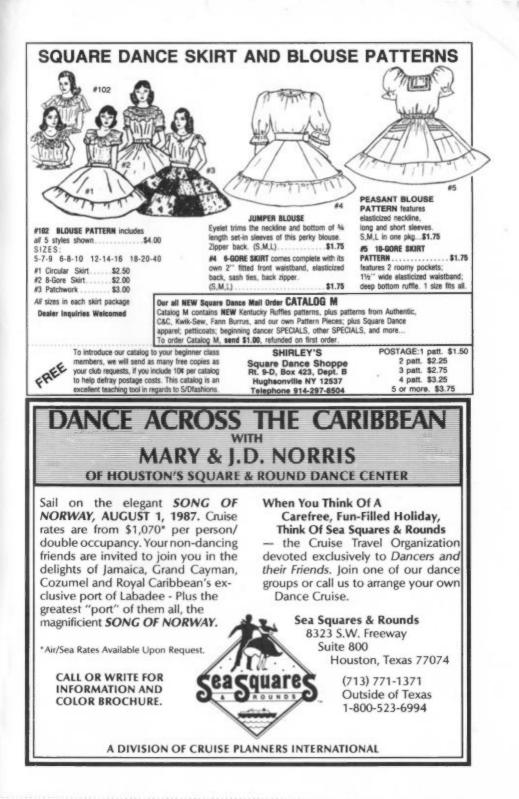
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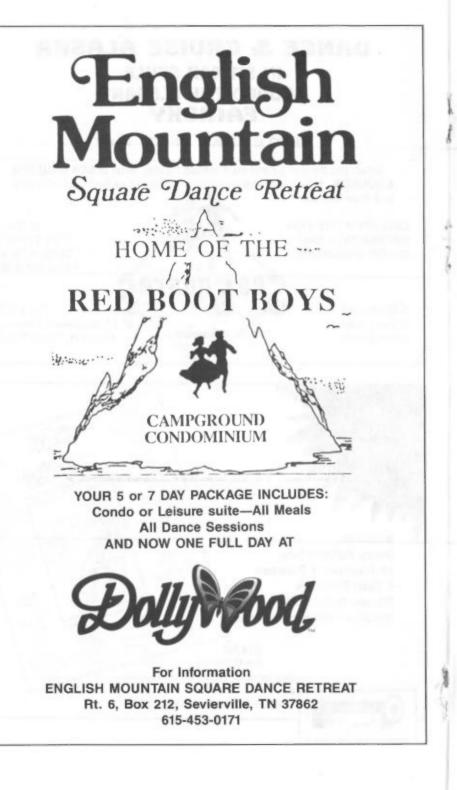
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