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What's so special about a square or round dance vacation? New dancers may well ask this question of their friends. Veteran dancers who have made square dance weekends, festivals and conventions a part of their square dance activity know the answers.

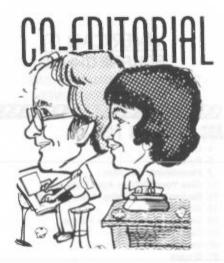
If you're in search of almost constant dancing, with the chance to learn new figures at workshops and practice them in your dancing, try a weekend. You'll find fun, food, friends and lots of dancing.

Many dancers go to state festivals and national conventions for the dancing. Many go to find out all about square dancing. And many dancers who annually attend find that the fringe benefit is a reunion of old friends that is as much fun as the dancing.

Square and round dancing is a channel through which we meet other dancers from our neighborhoods, from other cities, from other states, and from other countries. We find ourselves now in the position of those who have been dancing a long time (You realize we started dancing at a very young age.) and we find that we have gained friends in half a dozen countries whom we would never have met without the square dancing bond in common.

Square dance tours have taken us to England, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxemburg, Australia, New Zealand, Panama, the Republic of

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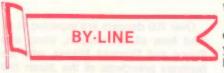


China, Hong Kong, with quick stops in unlikely places like Goose Bay, Labrador; Reykjavik, Iceland; Pago Pago, Western Samoa, and Nadi, Fiji.

We still remember squaring up on the Great Wall of China and pinching ourselves to realize that we were *really there!* The point is that without our interest in square dancing, we wouldn't have been there with the 25 companions who shared that great adventure.

Perhaps traveling doesn't appeal to you. That's fine, too. But if you're looking for a special event to spark new interest in your dancing, try one or more of the events in the special Vacation Listing that is an annual feature in the April ASD!

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W hether your vacation is a two-week or a "getaway" weekend, square dancing makes it more special. We hope you find the Vacation Listings in this issue helpful. Among the authors this month are Jo Jan Nunley with another timely pro-

gram tip for your clubs, **William Meyer** who wrote the first "April humor" piece you will find; **Lulubelle Stone** (a pseudonym) who undertakes to become a caller by attending one seminar. Another humorous offering is the second definition list written by **John Dromey.** His first list was published in *ASD*, April 1986. **Helen Pate**, who might be called the "first lady" of Fontana festivals, writes an anniversary history of those events. And **Millard and June McKinney** "round" off the issue with another in their series. April is a special month for humor. Have a laugh on us!

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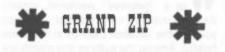
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Wow! It's been ten years since I was in ASD's "Steal A Peak." Time flies when you are having fun. Thanks for the reminder of how old we are all getting. Ha! Ha! Really do appreciate seeing my name in ASD. Special thanks to Ed for listing my figures in "New Idea." Phil Kozlowski Aurora, Indiana

I am writing to you to inform you of my change of address, so that I may continue to receive and enjoy your magazine. My latest subscription ends in May, I believe, and you can be assured that I will be renewing it...Thank you for your time and a rich and very rewarding magazine.

> Thomas Barnhart APO New York

Ed. Note: Readers, please note. Send notification of changes of address as soon as possible. Your addresses correction is made as soon as notification is received, and you should have no interruption of service.

Have you ever wanted to visit Japan? Does it seem like a far-away exotic place. This fall could be a perfect opportunity to make your dream come true. The 27th All-Japan S/D Convention will be held in Hamamatsu on September 23-25 and we would like to invite you to attend. Over 700 dancers are expected to attend from all over Japan, along with Prince and Princess Mikasa, who are honorary presidents of the Japan S/D Association. Most of Japan's top callers will be calling levels from Basic through Challenge, with a hall devoted to round dancing as well. Hamamatsu is centrally located about halfway between Tokyo and Kyoto, which makes it ideal for sightseeing.

Japanese dancers are well-known for being friendly. We would love a chance to welcome you into a square. But you don't speak Japanese? It doesn't matter square dancing is an international language. Come and join the fun.

> Martha Ogasawara Tajimi, Gifu, Japan

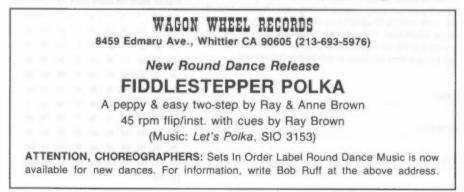
Today we...read the article "Classics and Evergreens" by Millard and June McKinney. We appreciate this exposure and explanation of *Round Dancer* Magazine's Classics, now especially timely since our 1988 polling is about to be tallied...

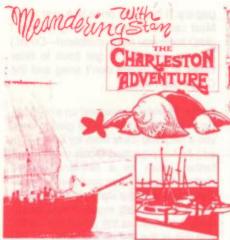
There are two points in the article to which we would like to respond:

1. An All-Time Classic is a dance chosen a Yearly Classic for five consecutive years. The article states "not necessarily consecutive." This policy was adopted in 1977.

2. Concerning older Classics, the ar-

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AFTER DOWN UNDER, UP YONDER

Sidney, Ohio—Interesting, isn't it? We hurried home from Australia/New Zealand, after having called in Sydney, way down there, to rest briefly (all night, all day, all night: tiring plane plight); then I was off the same day we landed, to cross the state and call in Sidney, Ohio. The Mintons had set it up for Gateway Squares at Northwood School. Cues were by Chuck and Barbara Jobe. Nice full gym of Lima/southeastern Ohio dancers. Gosh, it was refreshing to hit that motel pillow after the dance, after two nights of crouching in crotchety couches they pass off as comfy airplane seats.

Savannah, Georgia-Two neighboring duo-dances were next on the itinerary, as I closed January's junkets by flying to Savannah, a favorite southern city, and driving north 100 miles to do one in South Carolina. (Seems as if South Carolina is south of Georgia, right? That ain't necessarily so!) The Geechee Goofers (Love that name!) had booked me to come back. and the dance was in the Silk Hope Community Center. Cuer was Jerry (Anna Mae) Cook, and he loaned me a one-night stand. My hosts again were Joe and Doris Hagan, hard workers, busy people. She makes lovely fruitcakes, I'll say. (Perhaps she gives fruitcakes to all the nutty callers?-Co-Ed.)



Charleston, South Carolina-Arva (Alex) Alexander, my host, had encouraged me to drive up early to this historic town in order to have a long afternoon downtown tour, and it was well worth it. We met at the turning cow about noon, and ate at the Greenhouse. The USS Yorktown and other vessels float at Patriot's Point, and Ft. Sumter bathes in the distance. We toured Ft. Moultrie completely, saw many old mansions and beach homes, andviewed three centuries of changing patterns. At the dance that night, sponsored by the Low Country S/R/D Association, Jack and Genie Whetsell were the cuers. Harold (Sparky) Sparks loaned a stand. Old friend Brad Tomlinson, who first booked me into C-ton, was there, among other callers. Dancers a-plenty, swell affair, made twice as memorable by Alexander (the Great).

Norwalk, Ohio—I got back just in time to drop in for one with the FADS of Norwalk, just 20 miles from home. Paul and Wanda Wolfe, old friends, had booked it. Caller Danny Beck cued the rounds. It was nice to see other old friends I'd taught to dance, some over twenty years ago, believe it or not. (I believe you taught them over 20 years ago; isn't it wonderful they still come to your dances?—Co-Ed.)

North Olmsted, Ohio—Now Square Pairs beckoned, west of Cleveland in that cozy cabin, and although a snowstorm slowed things down, it was well-attended. Bud and Delores Miller cued, as usual. Friendlier people one couldn't wish for anywhere. 'Snow foolin'.

Solon, Ohio—Now it was my turn to drive west of Cleveland, the night before flying to Florida, where I would do one for the

Chagrin Valley Squares. This is the club where most everyone (over ten sets) fills the floor for rounds with Tom and Anna Rife each time. And nobody misses the first plunkety-plunk of the hoedowns, either. Nice club. I'll be back.

MY FLORIDATION SENSATION

It was sort of nice to leave cold, snowy Ohio on February 7, fly Continental to Orlando (with an unexpected upgrade to first class), and prepare to spend two weeks traveling about 3,000 miles all over Florida and Georgia in my Budgeted stubby-nosed Pontiac Caravan mini-van. to do nine dances and two caller clinics. My first stop on the way across the state to Tampa was to pick up a big sack of oranges so I could do peel offs with them as I drove for the next fourteen days. (Better to peel off with oranges than with peaches!-Co-ed.) Weather for Florida was cool (500+) but I have no complaints. (You'd better not complain! I was home shoveling the snow...Co-Ed.)

Safety Harbor, Florida-Once again the chance came to cast an anchor and put my oar into Safety Harbor, north of Tampa, at the invitation of caller Fred Koning. He and Irene had offered home lodging. but I had already holed up in a convenient motel nearby on a two-day special deal too good to resist. It was a second-time repeater for the Briar Creek Twirlers (Plus club) in the luxurious, sprawling park of the same name. It was also close to Valentine's Day, so everyone wore red. Pretty sight. (Too bad you packed only vour blimp-blue suit to wear.-Co-Ed.) Among the 15-18 sets of Floridians were many, many displaced northerners. There were uprooted lowans, run-derful West Virginia, first-in-flight North Carolinians and unleaded Pencil-vanians!

Leaders Al and Winnie Subatch of the West Coast Dance Association were there. So was former Pennsylvania caller Al Cargill. Judy (Jim) Moran cued, and even *Cupid* queued up to coo along with her cute cues! I had a bit of an off night, I confess, in my poor choice of *choreo*- gag-ery. It happens once in a year or so. Most callers know the feeling. (Hmm. I didn't know you made mistakes!—Co-ed.) Anyway, I'll hope to get back to Briar Creek if the Briars don't snag and the Creek don't rise.

Ocala, Florida-It warmed up a bit today. Up to the 60's. (Pity. I'd be glad to send vou a recycled icicle from icy Ohio .-- Coed.) As I approached Ocala on 301 from farther south on a two-lane shaded stretch. I thought they could name Ocala Oak-allev for all the stately live oaks dripping with Spanish moss. Kinda pretty, really. I got back in the grove, mike-wise, and this is the first time in quite a while I've used a piano to substitute for a speaker stand. Back in the huge City Auditorium downtown (Look for the blue water tower), we had the usual 20 sets or more. This is Ocala S/D Club's 30th year. Again: red costuming. Again: Mini-Plus. Again: lovely people. Again: I'll be back, same time '89. Emcee was Roy (Jenny) Fink; key-ordinator was Bob (Gladys) Weinspach; cuer was Andy (Trudy) Anderson.

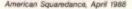
Arcadia, Florida—Time again for a royal visit to the Palace (S/D hall, "Plumb Line, Oct. '84) for a gala gallop through Mainstream to Plus, with Fun and Fellowship banners flashingly unfurled. My hosts, Everett and Jennie Martin must have killed a mama Brahma in order to serve me a steak that size! It's no wonder pelicans have pouches on their bills down there—to take home the leftovers. (Your *belly-can* take more than a *pelican*, Stan!—Co-Ed)

It was a sweetheart of a dance. Full house. Jennie cued; a northern neighbor, John Crumley, guest-cued a pair. Lots of old friends to greet. I told them they do the "tandem" better than anybody. (You say that to every club.—Co-ed.) To please the court, there was also a groaning smorgas-boar's-head of a feast fest. (That can produce a few groaning knights and ladies-in-weighting, I'll bet.—Co-ed.) After forty winks in the countryside Martin home, I arose with the birds and flew northward. (I thought *martin homes* are usually on poles.—Co-Ed.)

Ft. Walton Beach— I really had a ball in Ft. Walton Beach! (A beach ball?—Co-Ed.) Once in while a dance comes along that is very special—extraordinary. This was it, indeed. Florida is shaped a little like a revolver, and it's over 1,000 miles from the bottom of the handle to the far end of the barrel, so I had a long drive today from the lower-middle of the former to the far-middle of the latter. But I'd go around the earth's girth, even to Perth, to pursue a berth with that full worth of mirth! (Is Wool-worth as much in Perth? I don't want to know.—Co-Ed.)

The gratifying list of gracious ingredients can be summed up this way: Hosts Connie and Belle Bishop pampered me like the Pope. Dinner was at their Magnolia home with club prexies Bob and Betty Haas, caller Ben (Bettie) Williams, and Debbie Busby. The dance, set up by Bob Padden, sponsored by the Belles and Beaux, was held in that spacious PASAR-DA hall, built for square dancing. Nice crowd of 18 "s, who were both richly resplendent and reasonably rollicking. Ben W. emceed and Rose Lord cued, two by two. We were treated to a double-set performance by the Special Steppers, called by Frank Cherry. Fine show. Fine special young dancers. I received an emblem gift from them. Callers present were Ron Ray, Jack White, Sid Hutcheson, plus Frank C. and Ben W. Joe and Joy Vaccari of the USDA were there. So were old friends: caller-and-editor-inretirement Fred and Ruth Staeben. There were incredible edibles. That experience takes the cake. And so did I, literally, when i left the Bishop's home next morning. Who could ask for anything more?







Pinellas Park (St. Pete), Florida-Calling a Saturday dance at the popular upstairs OxBow Hall was only half of it. The other half was the chance to parlay some professional parlance with the Suncoast Callers Association members on Sunday. My hosts both days were Earl Steele and Jeannie Morton, callers/shop and hall owners/Suncoast editors. (There's a couple that are strong and solid for square dancing and the salt-of-the-earth as friendly folks, if you'll pardon the play on names.) The dance, named Super Saturday, was not super-sized but dancers were super-smooth. That arty heart-y cake (mentioned above) was good to the last pink crumb. Our cuer was Janice Coughlin. The dance ended with a bang, just outside the OxBow building, promptly at ten-a real car-tastrophe. (Ox-i-dents will happen!-Co-ed)

Next afternoon we visualized and versified various items such as hash systems, personality plusses, vocal-ities and then some, also at the OxBow. This session topped a similar one last year. response-wise, involving a couple dozen callers and spouses. That same night I continued on my van-tastic voyage, this time heading northward up to Augusta. Georgia, with a one-day stop in Brunswick, a good rest-stop city. My southern fortnight was now just half over. Still to come: Augusta, back down to Gainesville, Orlando, and the incomparable Keys. Stay tuned for more golden moments. (And some tarnished trip-tips .--- Co-Ed.)



April showers bring May flowers—so the old song says. Just as garden flowers can use a little nurturing from Mother Nature's April showers, so could your club use a little nurturing. Right? Sure it could.

So why not give your club an April Shower? No, I don't mean bring the old watering can and douse all the dancers. That could bring about something quite the opposite of May flowers.

An April Shower for a square dance club might be a little like giving a wedding shower for a newly-wed couple. Let's analyze what we do at a wedding shower. We think about what the new couple needs or wants, and if we can afford it, we buy it. If we can't afford it, we make it. Either way, the new couple benefits. (And, if we admit it to ourselves, we benefit from the good feeling we get from giving a needed gift.)

Our square dance clubs may not be newly-weds but sometimes people who've been married awhile could also benefit from a good shower. Square dance clubs, I feel, are a little bit like that.

Finances in a lot of places are getting tighter and tighter. That means dues go for the bare necessities and that's about it. The dues might pay the rent on the building, pay the caller, and buy the absolutely essential supplies, and that about does it. Couldn't your club benefit from a little bit of "April TLC" (Tender Loving Care)? If I were a wagering person, which I'm not, I just might make myself a sure bet that your club could use some April TLC.

Why not throw your club an April Shower one dance night during April (or every night you dance in April)? What could your club use that club dues don't quite cover at this time? What little luxury? What not-so-necessary necessity?

For example, if your club is fortunate enough to have access to a kitchen for refreshments, is it well stocked with can openers? The items you shower your club with don't have to be expensive. The criteria might be that they are needed. Each club member wouldn't have to be out "an arm and a leg" but could dole out a dollar or two to restock some of those things that are getting rather lean in this tough economic period. Coffee drinkers might donate a pound or two of coffee. Others might bring a month's supply of napkins.

The variety and usefulness of the individual shower items would be limited only by the superior imaginations of square dancers. I would suspect that some good old-fashioned gag gifts might appear.

April Shower Month at your club might benefit the club one dance night and



move on to another well-deserving square dance essential the next dance night. Could your caller use some new practice records? Could he/she use a few extra pairs of hands to unload equipment at dances? Why not give an April Shower to your caller? He or she would long remember it as one the favorite Aprils of all time.

Maybe your club has a couple or dancer who has temporarily fallen upon hard times. If your club seems to have escaped this circumstance, perhaps you need to look more closely. Maybe an unemployed dancer could really benefit from his or her dues being paid for a month or more. Spread out among the club members, this would amount to virtually nothing. But it could spell the difference in losing a quality dancing couple or retaining that couple until better times surface.

Maybe a club dancer just could use some moral support. Whatever the need, square dancers could shower each other. Another saying is, "When it rains, it pours." Couldn't this mean for your club that during the month of April the showers continued to pour until good will was blossoming out all over. It could if you as individual members are willing to take the risk.

What's so risky about it? Getting involved always is a little risky. You risk caring a little more about your club. After all you will have invested something in your club beyond the usual. Human nature will make you care a little more about it.

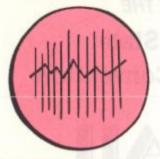
Extending a helpful hand to a fellow square dancer will also be risky in that you will begin to care a little more about that dancer once you get personally involved. Is it worth the risk?

You will have to answer that question for yourselves. But, knowing square dancers as I do, I would have to volunteer a guess that soon April Showers will be busting out all over this year.

Happy dancing!



BADGES OF LEADERSHIP: MANAGEMENT



One of the qualities of a leader is MANAGEMENT—good management, of course. The list of things a leader must manage is infinite and defies the boundaries of this article. We can, however, list some important things:

A good leader learns to make the most of time, to control it, to manage it and to make it work for him/her. I have a long list I could mention under this:

- Start meetings and events on time (Why punish those who are interested enough to be prompt?)
- Dismiss on time (busy people will have made plans)
- Set a time limit on every meeting (The mind will only absorb what the seat can endure.)
- Set timetables for committee work or other chores to be accomplished.
 Make checklists to help you:

Set goals and develop a plan.

List the jobs that must be done to accomplish the goal. Settle on a method/system to use. Concentrate on getting the job done.

This should leave you time to work on something else, spend time with families, and enjoy your hobby, too.

Management skills, as anyone in business today knows, seem to proliferate daily. I have listed eight and probably many readers could suggest more. Whatever we can learn along these lines can be put to good use in square dance circles: communication, persuasion, problem solving, negotiation, delegation of duties, knowledge of organization, the ability to organize, and the ability to enable/facilitate others to do their share.

A good manager needs foresight, a sense of responsibility, patience (endless patience), perseverance. Let me tell you about the two frogs that fell into a pail of milk. They could not hop out, nor climb out. So one frog said, "We'll die tonight. We're doomed. There's nothing we can do." Slowly he sank to the bottom and drowned. The other frog kept paddling away all night, trying to find a way out. By morning, he had churned up a pail full of lovely butter on which he sat catching the flies that came. The moral is: keep paddling away and the problem may solve itself. Don't give up; don't quit. And that's only one aspect of the good manager's prospectus.

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BREAKDOWN!

An April Fool Feature!

I have been square dancing now for about fifteen years. I have done practically everything in the square dance movement, except invent a move or concept that would be worthy of publishing. Actually, I did not invent the concept that I am about to put forth, but I can say with honesty that I most assuredly have perfected it. I am sure that adding this concept to one's repetoire of moves will greatly enhance the dance and give great satisfaction and fulfillment.

The concept is called anything and breakdown. The concept can be, and often is, used with any of the square dance moves in existence today. Just think of the possibilities! You can start with square up and breakdown, bow to your partner and breakdown. You can breakdown individually or you can have the men breakdown or women breakdown. As you can see, the possibilities are limitless. Some of the more advanced moves are cast a shadow and breakdown, motivate and breakdown, square the bases and breakdown. The real skills of square dancing come into effect with this move.

by William F. Meyer From Zip Coder

Some dancers may find it a difficult move to master. There is, of course, a right way and a wrong way to *breakdown*. The more skillful dancer will, however, master these in a short time, probably with only one walkthru.

The only way to breakdown is to totally breakdown. To totally breakdown, the following rules must be applied:

 Move completely out of position, usually to someone's spot that is already occupied.

2. Refuse to take anyone's hand or offer of help. If grabbed, take the grabber with you.

3. Look from side to side with glassy eyes, staring at nothing, while turning in a small circle, shifting direction.

If you practice and develop these skills, I am sure you will realize that *anything and breakdown* is a fulfilling and totally enjoyable concept.

By the way, if you find yourself doing this concept when your caller has not called it, don't let it get you down. I am forever *motivating* when I should be *percolating*.

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Leading & Following by Millard & June McKinney San Jose, California

Perhaps the most difficult "science" in the "art" of dancing is for the man to be a good leader, and for the woman to be a good follower. Sometimes the leading does revert to the female and the man has to follow.

The single most important requirement for the leader is to be confident in the purpose of leading. If you can't make up your mind what to lead, how can you expect your partner to follow. Uncertainty is the most common cause for the female to assume the "leading role." Face it. If the woman doesn't get a good strong lead, she will develop a "take over" attitude.

The man just cannot lead unless he knows what to do. The first consideration in leading is to *know the dance*.

Following is the woman's responsibility. Some say that women learn the figures more quickly than their partners. Perhaps so, but they should not usurp the lead. The woman has the obligation to maintain the contact or resistance to feel the lead signals from her partner. There is no leading through a limp arm.

Posture and position are necessary for good leading results. If the woman drapes herself all over the man, he will need a handle or a halter to get his lead signals to work.

The three major tools in leading are arm position and contact, body position and contact, and eye attention. So long as the man has at least one of these tools, he should be an effective leader. When performing a *solo waltz roll*, all leading tools are lost when the dancers are in a "back to back" condition. It's strictly "automatic pilot" for two beats.

Leading also involves "traffic control." For the most part, the man finds himself facing line of dance and he can observe the traffic problems. Good leading to the American Squaredance, April 1988

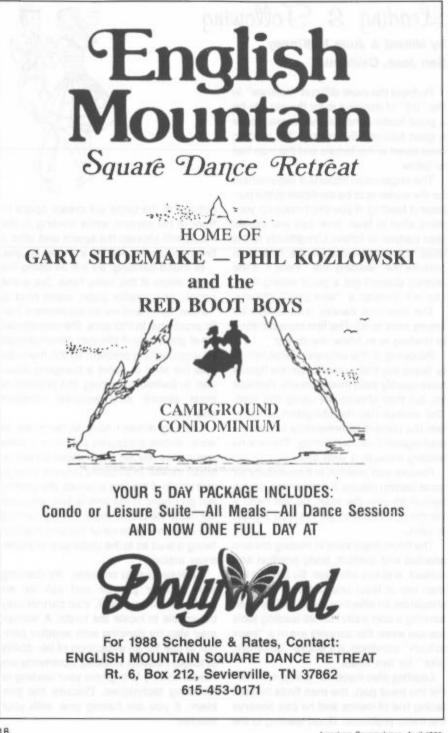


outside of the circle will create space in front of his partner, while leading to the inside will shorten the space and offer a fine position to overtake a slower couple.

In round dancing, we are all doing the same steps at the same time. But some people use smaller steps, some tend to "under turn" and we do experience traffic problems. In this area, the woman can be of great help if she can communicate an approaching problem so the man can take the lead to avoid a bumping situation. In ballroom dancing, the problem is most severe and requires constant attention.

Leading doesn't have to be brutal to work; subtle pressures and arm moves can create the signals without erratic or brash moves. In all cases of twirls, swings and lariats, if the arm is raised, the woman will go under. If the arm is low, she cannot make the proper move. Swing dancing is a very fine instance of the arm position being a lead as to the underarm or throwaway action.

Be receptive to criticism. Try dancing with another partner and ask for an evaluation of your lead. Your partner may be unable to locate the faults. A woman may also try dancing with another partner to ask for an evaluation of her ability to follow. Respect whatever comments are made, and try to improve your leading or following techniques. Discuss the problem, if you are having one, with your teacher.



SWAP SHOP AT FONTANA VILLAGE by Helen Pate Anderson, South Carolina

"Comfortable, wonderful dancing, a location which cannot be surpassed, friendliness and hospitality, square dance enjoyment in the highest, all at incredibly low expense; add it all up and it still remains elusive. Perhaps the only real way that you can understand it is to go to the next one yourself." This is an excerpt from *American Squares* 1956, by Rickey Holden, editor.

All this is still true years later as Swap Shop celebrates its 70th semiannual event.

Homecoming! All dancers are invited to help celebrate the Seventieth Swap Shop, May 1-8, 1988. The many dancers who have visited these beautiful North Carolina mountains are invited to return and renew old friendships and enjoy the happy memories again. 35 years, and the 70th semiannual Swap Shop!

In the summer of 1953, Joe Mays of Birmingham, Alabama, was a quest at Fontana Village. Joe and Lib had attended Pappy Shaw's Square Dance School in Colorado and were enthusiastic western square dancers. Fontana Village offered mountain or Appalachian big circle dances. Joe remarked to O.A. Fetch, resident manager, that Fontana would be a wonderful place for some western square dancing, Mr. Fetch talked to John Brendel. recreation manager, and Joe about the idea of having a group come to Fontana in the off season (Fontana was a summer resort). Joe and John thought it was a good idea, and that if they had 50 dancers the affair would be a success. Joe and John started talking it up. Joe called Paul Pate in Atlanta to secure his help. Paul. working for Uncle Sam, covered the seven southeastern states and spread the word. Fred Goodner of Chattanooga was asked to let the Tennessee dancers know.

Came October and 150 dancers showed up for the two-day festival. The

management was so pleased that it suggested that a spring festival also be held. John Brendel say that he would need help in the new undertaking, so he asked Joe Mays and Paul Pate to become staff members. The dancing area at that time was about one-fourth what it is now. Came spring and even more dancers came. Dancing room was at a premium, so a wall was removed to give more room and the festival was extended to three days. The name "Swap Shop" was suggested by Joe Mays, so callers and dancers could exchange ideas.

The Swap Shop grew and grew and reservations had to be controlled. In 1955 a huge tent was added to the back to alleviate the crowding, but dancers were not about to be shut off from the main hall. So what is now called the Dam Room was added and everyone was happy.

Before this occurred, dancers from long distances started arriving early, so the Pre-Swap Shop was born, but all who wanted to attend could not be accomodated. Thus, in 1959, the Funfest was born! Using some of Swap Shop's faithful callers, Jamie Newton, John Stewart and A.B. Coleman, the Funfest took off. Still, Fontana could not take care of all the dancers who wanted to come. The Rebel Round-Up joined the party in 1964, with still more of the Swap Shop faithfuls as the staff.

The round dance program begun at the first Swap Shop by Lib Williams (Hubbard) was taking off. (Lib was added to permanent Swap Shop staff on the third goround and Fred Goodner on the fourth.) The round dancers initiated Accent on Rounds in 1967, with Ed and Kay Mack, John and Vicky Laverty heading its staff.

The "big" Texan, Tex Brownlee, took over the helm of recreation management from Louis Calhoun in 1968 and made innovations. 1972 saw the addition of Fall



the early days were entertained by local boys and girls who clogged for them. Bill Nicholls, who was the photographer and worked in the print shop, taught clogging on his own time. Clogging became so popular that in 1978 a guest staff clogging teacher was added.

Seventy events later, Swap Shop offers the same fun and fellowship evident at the first one 35 years ago. What started as a two-day event has grown to five huge dancers at each session. Dancers from every state have attended, as well as Australia, New Zealand, Canada, England and Puerto Rico.

The 70th Swap Shop will have special decorations and mementos.

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CALLER CATASTROPHE

by Lulubelle Stone



One cold rainy day Dottie, my next door neighbor and best friend, dropped by with her copy of *American Squaredance* magazine. I had just gotten mine in the mail, too, so we curled up and spent the afternoon discussing the entire issue.

Looking over an ad for a square dance callers' seminar, Dottie mentioned that it sounded exciting. "Oh, I'd love to be a caller," I commented, "but I don't think I could ever do it."

At this Dottie sat up and glared at me. "Now, Lulubelle," she challenged, "you know very well you could do it! I dare you to try! I'll even pay all your expenses!"

Well, I couldn't back out of that, so I reluctantly agreed to attend the seminar. True to her word, Dottie got right on it and wrote for my registration, which really surprised me. She's so scatterbrained and such a procrastinator—almost as bad as I am. In a few days my reservation came and I was trapped.

Dottie kept at me every day, encouraging me and leaving little notes on what I should wear, what I should take along and how to act. She was worse than my grandma. But I tried to be good-natured. After all, she is my best friend and was paying the bill.

The fateful day arrived and Dottie was American Squaredance, April 1988 on my doorstep bright and early. She insisted I come right over and have breakfast with her. I was a bit rushed so it didn't take too much to persuade me to accept her offer.

As soon as we entered her kitchen I knew I was in for trouble. Dottie had loads of things for me to take along. I stared at the pile of square dance dresses and accessories she had draped over the kitchen table. "What's all this?" I asked suspiciously.

Dottie beamed at me and patted my arm. "They're for you," she gushed. "You'll need every dress you take along. After all, you'll be there three days!"

I tried to beg off but Dottie is Dottie. Once she gets an idea, there's no use arguing with her. I accepted her gifts as graciously as I could.

Of course we had to repack my car and by the time we got in the four suitcases, a wig box, makeup case, a bag of shoes, sixteen dresses and petticoats for each, my little car was stuffed. Dottie brought out a folding easel and a blackboard and tried to pack them in, commenting, "A caller has to have a blackboard to draw diagrams of new steps so you had better take this, too." I didn't even protest.

After more advice from Dottie and tearful goodbyes, I was able to get away. I wished I could drive around the block and drop off most of the stuff in my garage but Dottie would surely see me. So I drove the hundred miles to the seminar with a stray petticoat billowing up and blocking most of my view.

At the seminar I dug out only what I thought I'd need and left the rest of Dottie's "help" in the car. After registering I hurried to my first session. To my amazement and delight I discovered I was the only gal in the group. Naturally I got my fill of dancing right away as the callers tried their calling techniques.

When my turn came to call, I had to beg off. I was out of breath from all the dancing and felt the sniffles coming on. I just knew I was catching a cold. Even my voice was starting to go—and this was just the first day. Everyone seemed to have a remedy for colds and I took every one, I think. Anyway, it cured me right away and by the end of the day I was feeling good as new.

The next two days passed in a whirl of dances and I was out of breath all the time. This had some effect on the calling I tried and everybody kept giving me advice. I scribbled notebook after notebook full of information and tried to memorize what seemed best. It must have worked because I won a prize at the banquet that last day.

Jubilantly I drove home and rushed over to Dottie before I unpacked. She was happy for me and tried not to seem too impressed by my new certificate. "I knew you could do it," she smiled, "and I've got it all arranged already. You'll be calling our next dance."

I gasped and grapped at a chair for support. How could Dottie do this to me? I had only called one dance and was sure it had been a total failure. Now I was to call for an entire evening! What sort of mess had Dottie stirred up this time? Forcing a smile I thanked Dottie and asked skeptically when the next dance was. "Tonight at seven," Dottie;s face glowed excitedly. "I've told everyone it's going to be a special dance and that you'll be teaching us new dances. Aren't you thrilled?"

I smiled weakly and asked for a strong cup of tea, collapsing into a chair. There was no use trying to get out of this, I knew. It was too late to call off the dance.

As soon as I got unpacked I hunted up notes and began jotting down steps and calls. With the help fo a few sketches I tried to put together a new dance. At last I got something together that seemed possible. By now someone was ringing my doorbell and when I opened it, there stood Dottie and her date. They were all dressed for the dance and waited impatiently while I took my time getting ready. I was trying to prolong my sanity and freedom as long as possible. Dottie told me she hadn't gotten a date for me because I wouldn't be dancing. "You're Continued on Page 116

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1-3 32nd Annual Jamboree, Thiel College, Greenville PA. Write Thad Karasinski, RD 1, Bank Rd., Conneaut Lake PA 16316.

1-3 Cochrane S/D Festival, Alta Canada. Write Cochrane S/D Festival, 45 Edgedale Way NW, Calgary Alta Canada T3A 2P7.

1-8 Cruise to Alaska. Write Chuck Arnesty Tours, Box 48582, Los Angeles CA 90048.

2-4 July Fourth Camp Weekend, Kalopa State Park, Big Island of Hawaii. Write PO Box 4844, Hilo HI 96720.

4-10 Rocky Mtn. Dance Roundup, Snow Mtn. Ranch, Granby CO. Write Diane Burton, 20 NE 47th, Kansas City MO 64116.

8-10 32nd Annual Funstitute, H.S., McCall ID. Write Jim/Shirley Dundon, 3110 N. 36th, Boise ID 83703.

8-10 A1 Level Dance Wknd., Imperial Motor Lodge, Findlay OH. Write Bill Peterson, 30230 Oakview, Livonia MI 48154.

12-14 1988 NSDCA International Camporee, Fulton County Fairgrounds, Wauseon OH. Write Kermit/Miriam Whitemill, 4605 Oakhurst Rd., Sylvania OH 43560.

14-16 25th Star Spangled Banner Festival, Hunt Valley Inn, Baltimore MD. Write Bill/Jean Toothe, 7215 Willowdale Ave., Baltimore MD 21206. American Squaredance, April 1988 14-16 Summer Fun Fair, Skagit Cty. Fairgrds., Mt. Vernon WA. Write Beverly Ruuth, 1471 Hwy. 9, Mt. Vernon WA 98273.

15-17 39th Annual White Mtn. S&R/D Festival, Show Low AZ. Write Jim/Dolly Greer, HC 62, Box 47577, Pinetop AZ 85935.

16-17 8th Annual Marshall Star Roundup, Marshall Civic Ctr., TX. Write Sharon Diamond, 15 Gravel Ridge Rd., Mablevale AR 72103.

20-23 12th International. R/D Convention, M.C. Benton, Jr. Convention & Civic Ctr., Winston-Salem NC. Write Doug/Phyllis Ellington, 1002 Courtland Ave., Reidsville NC 27320.

21-23 U.S. Handicapable S/D Convention, Chickasaw Municipal Auditorium, Mobile AL. Write Ron/Kathryn Roberts, 9860 Alderway St., Mobile AL 36695.

22-23 Thunderbird Clogging Festival, Mathis City Auditorium, Valdosta GA. Write Vivian/Bob Bennett, 2111 Hillcrest Dr., Valdosta GA 31602.

22-23 1988 Weekend Festival, Univ. of Scranton Campus, PA. Write Brian/Geri Phillips, RD 1 Box 515, Olyphant PA 18447.

22-24 Camp & Dance A-1 Wknd, Deer Run Campground, Mechanicsville NY. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, S. Hadley MA 01075.

22-24 8th Annual S/D Festival, Sullivan Park, Spokane WA. Write Spokane Singles Summerama, PO Box 14363, Spokane WA 99214.

22-24 Weekend Cuers' College, Lowell Sr. Ctr., Wisconsin Rapids WI. Write Milt/Alice Spoor, 13325 Burleigh Rd., Brookfield WI 53005.

23-24 22nd Annual Owensboro S/D Festival, Sportscenter, Owensboro KY. Write Larry/Gail Goetz, 7180 Hwy. 144, Philpot KY 42366.

24-29 Texas Teacher Training Institute, Hickman Windcrest Creative Ctr., San Antonio. Write Don/Pete Hickman, 12118 Los Cerdos, San Antonio TX 78233.

28-31 Hunter Country Music Festival, Hunter Mtn., NY. Write Exposition Planners, Ltd., Bridge St., Hunter NY 12442.

29-31 Las Vegas S/D Jubilee, Riviera Hotel, NV. Write Las Vegas Jubilee, PO Box 93381, Las Vegas NV 89199-9998.

31-August 4 Colorado Caller College, Frank Lane's Dance Ranch. Write PO Box 1382, Estes Park CO 80517.

AUGUST

1-6 B.C. S/D Jamboree, Penticton Canada. Write Box 66, Penticton, B.C. Canada V2A 6J9.

4-6 6th Canadian Nat'l. S/R/D Convention, Hamilton Ontario Convention Complex. Write Hamilton '88, PO Box 280, Waterdown, Ont. Canada LOR 2H0. 4-7 26th Annual Reunion of Overseas Dancer Association, Holiday Inn, Madison WI. Write Don/Nancy Callaway, 1217 Juniper Ave., Madison WI 53714.

5-6 26th Annual S/D Festival, MS Coast Coliseum, Gulfport-Biloxi. Write Harold Smith, 4502 Kendall Ave., Gulfport MS 39507.

7-13 Blue Ridge Mtn. Dance Roundup, Copecrest Dance Resort, Dillard GA. Write Marie Armstrong, PO Box 1011, Canon City CO 81212.

11-13 7th American Advanced & Challenge Convention, Univ. of Toledo, OH. Call Tom/Judy Tarleton (513)644-0790.

12-14 Camp & Dance Plus Wknd., Deer Run Campground, Mechanicsville NY. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, S. Hadley MA 01075.

19-20 15th Tenn. State Convention, Knoxville Convention Ctr. Write PO Box 52043, Knoxville TN 37950.

19-21 27th Mich. S&R/D Convention, Gardner Middle School, Lansing. Write Lloyd/Linda Catey, 3462 Doane Hwy., Grand Ledge MI 48837.

19-21 Hunter Country Music Festival, Hunter Mtn., NY. Write Exposition Planners, ltd., Bridge St., Hunter NY 12442.

20-21 World S/D Convention, London, England. Write PO Box 234, River Forest IL 60305.

25-27 24th Jekyll Island Jamboree, Ramada Inn, GA. Write Bob/Vivian Bennett, 2111 Hillcrest Dr., Valdosta GA 31602.

26-27 13th Annual Montreal Area S&R/D Convention, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Canada. Write MASDA, PO Box 906, Pointe Claire Dorval, Quebec Canada H9R 426.

26-28 Getaway at Cedar Point, Sandusky OH. Write Roger E. Lavigne, 2 Harkness, Norwalk OH 44857.

26-28 2nd Annual Albuquerque Summer Sounds Festival, ASDC Bldg., NM. Write Wayne/Karen Sebrell, 6113 Torreon Dr. NE, Albuquerque NM 87109.

September

1-4 23rd Annual Western S/D Festival, Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade KY, Write Richard Jett, PO Box 396, Campton KY 41301.

2-4 Chaparral OK City Convention, OK. Write Mary Campbell, 1425 Oakhill Dr., Plano TX 75075.

9-10 12th Annual Queen City Festival, Frank Cochran Ctr., Meridian MS. Call Charles/Carol Starnes (601)483-8447.

9-11 Berkshire Fall Frolic, Kingsmont, W. Stockbridge MA. Write Brodeur, Box 914, Pittsfield MA 01202.

10-18 Royal Bavarian Holiday Tour The Alps of Austria & Germany. Write Bill Blevins, 1257 Franklin Lane, Buf-

falo Grove IL 60089.

14-17 Myrtle Beach Ball, Convention Ctr., SC. Write Barbara Harrelson, 1604 Grays Inn Rd., Columbia SC 29210.

16 Annual Dinner-Dance, Chung Wah II. Write Blanche Shepherd, 49b Searells Rd., Elmwood Christchurch NZ.

16-17 12th Annual Leaves S/D Festival, Peabody Base Lodge, Franconia NH. Write Warren/Madeline Caswell, Agassiz St., Bethlehem NH 03574.

20-29 German-American S&R/D Friendship Festival. Write ASD Tours, PO Box 488, Huron OH 44839.

23-23 2nd Annual Mid-America S/D Jamboree, KY Fair & Expo Ctr., Louisville. Write PO Box 421, Fairdale KY 40118.

23-24 Alamo Jamboree, San Antonio TX. Write Terry Kephart, 4535 Longvale, San Antonio TX 78217.

25 Buckwheat Festival Dance, Craig Civic Ctr., Kingwood WV. Write Frank Slagle, 100 Swartz Rd., Kingwood WV 26537.

30-October 2 Chaparral Michigan Convention, Battle Creek MI. Write Mary Campbell, 1425 Oakhill Dr., Plano TX 75075.

OCTOBER

7-9 Empire State Festival '88, Buffalo Convention Ctr., NY. Write Paul/Gloria Kunkel, 155 Temple Dr., Cheektowaga NY 14225.

14-15 Chaparral Mississippi Convention, Jackson. Write Mary Campbell, 1425 Oakhill Dr., Plano TX 75075.

14-16 Fall Frolic Weekend, Harley Hotel, Enfield CT. Write Earl Johnston, Box 2223, Vernon CT 06066.

14-16 Starlite A-2 Camp & Dance Weekend, Starlite Campgrounds, Stevens PA. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, So. Hadley MA 01075.

21-22 Fall Festival, Convention Hall, Wichita KS. Write Ted/Babe Mueller, 2659 N. Dellrose, Wichita KS 67220.

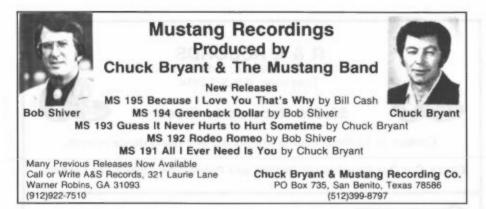
21-23 New Zealand International S&R/D Convention, Aranui H.S. Gymnasium, Christchurch. Write Art/Blanche Shepherd, 49b Searells Rd., Elmwood Christchurch 5 New Zealand.

28-30 Palmquist Clinic, Montgomery Bell State Park, TN. Write Ron Grendell, 544 Bell Rd., Antioch TN 37013.

NOVEMBER

4-5 2nd Annual "Autumn in the Ouachitas" Special, Lake Hamilton Holiday Inn, AR. Write Sharon Diamond, 15 Gravel Ridge Rd., Mablevale AR 72103

4-5 Sioux Empire Hoedown, Ramkota Inn, Sioux Falls SD. Write Kevin/Guyla Hohn, 2408 Judy Ave., Sioux



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4-6 Mystic A-1 Escape, Ramada Inn, Mystic CT. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, So. Hadley MA 01075.

11-12 West Coast S&R/D Association's Annual Fall Fun Festival, Lakeland Civic Ctr., FL. Write Joyce/Emory Johnson, 4622 Baycrest Dr., Tampa FL 33615.

18-19 24th Annual Roanoke Valley S/D Festival, Natural Bridge VA. Write Loren/Barbara Walker, 2823 Titleist Dr., Salem VA 24153.

18-19 26th Annual Mid-South S&R/D Festival, Memphis Convention Ctr., TN. Write Vic/Mae Vick, 1489 Wilbeck, Memphis TN 38117.

18-20 Mystic Plus Adventure, Ramada Inn, Mystic CT. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, So. Hadley MA 01075.

24-27 Ghost Ranch Weekend, Convention Ctr., Abiquiu NM. Write Kris Litchman, 1620 Los Alamos SW, Albuquerque NM 87104.

25-27 Maple Leaf Weekend, Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada. Write JoAnn Clow, 202 Chester Lane, Prospect Hts., IL 60070.

25-27 Funstitute Weekend, Hotel Thayer, West Point NY. Write Bea Brundage, PO Box 125, Jensen Beach FL 34958.

26 Graduation Class of '88, Cathedral College Hall, New Zealand. Write Blanche Shepherd, 49b Searells Rd., Elwood Christchurch New Zealand.

DECEMBER

2-4 Dynamo A-2 Weekend, Ramada Inn, Keene NH. Write Red Bates, 19 Hadley St. Unit 17, So. Hadley MA 01075.

3 Christmas Party-Dance, Cathedral College Hall, New Zealand. Write Blanche Shepherd, 49b Searells Rd., Elmwood Christchurch New Zealand.

HALLS AND RESORTS: Following is a list of locations where a series of events are scheduled during the vacation season. Write for brochures and information.

California— Dave/Suzanne Abbott, PO Box 1720, McCloud CA 96057.

Colorado – Frank Lane's Dance Ranch, PO Box 1382, Estes Park CO 80517.

Colorado—Fun Valley, Summer: Box 208, South Fork CO 81154; Winter: PO Box 6547, Abilene TX 79608.

Georgia- Copecrest, PO Box 129, Dillard GA 30537.

Georgia Mike/Obie Jones (912)956-5787.

Michigan— Bill Peterson, 30230 Oakview, Livonia MI 48154.

Missouri-Kirkwood Lodge, Box 37, Osage Beach MO 65065.

Montana—Square & Round Dance Center, 9955 Hwy 12, Lolo, MT 59847.

New Mexico—The Community House, Summer: PO Box 213, Red River NM 87558. Winter; Rt. 1 Box 42, Clinton OK 73601.

North Carolina—Fontana Village, Fontana Dam NC 28733.

Tennessee—English Mountain, Rt. 6 Box 212, Sevierville TN 37862.

Virginia — Edith Hayes, 3618 SW Brandywine, Roanoke VA 24018.







25 YEARS AGO-April 1963

Johnny Schultz of Phoenix, Az. offers these very important points in club operation that he has learned from his 17 years of experience.

1. Help Beginner Dancers...By remembering their own first club dance, older dancers will find it easy to be tolerant with these new dancers. Join in their squares, laugh with them, and make them feel they are the life of the club. They are, you know.

2. Welcome Every Dancer...By being part of the reception committee each member adds to the group. This is contagious. It makes a friendly, cooperative, mixing group whether there are eight squares or eighteen. Help from each member is the best way to make each dancer feel welcome.

3. Be Enthusiastsic...Enthusiasm is one of the greatest assets a club can have. Each club member should let guests know he and the entire club are interested in them and happy they came.

4. Decorate for Warmth...Almost every club has members capable of making simple decorations to add to the success of the dance.

5. Plan Gimmicks...This type of dance can be a masquerade or costume party, a special event party (Valentine, Christmas, etc.), include door prizes or any one of dozens of other gimmicks.

A Final Word...It is working together with participation and cooperation by each club member, with good leadership from the caller and club officers, that will combine to make a successful club.

New Basics: centers run, ends run by Vern Smith, Dearborn, Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO-April 1978

"...I strongly believe that there are no 'bad-mannered dancers,' there are only poorly-taught dancers and the responsibility is yours, teachers. Never forget that what you teach during the class will determine the kind of dancers you will have on the floor. The next time you are meeting with your students, look down at these nice people on the floor, and pause to consider this: You will never again get quite as much of their attention and faith

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PATCH SWAP

It is both creative and economical to make a patchwork square dance skirt out of leftover fabric from your past projects. But

it would be even more fun to make a skirt of patches from friends' dresses.

Hem-Line

Stockpile leftover pieces that are at least 91/2 inches square, and ask other sewers to do the same. When you have a big pile, arrange a patch swap.

For a three-tier skirt, you will need 63 patches, 9 for the top tier, 18 for the middle tier, and 36 for the bottom tier. If you don't have enough patches, make some from white eyelet, or a favorite solid color to fill in.

To determine the size of your patches, first determine the finished length of your skirt. This should be approximately one inch longer than your petticoat. The three tiers of the skirt may be of equal depth, but if the arithmetic suggests unequal sizes, for proper proportions the top tier is the shallow one and the bottom tier is the deep one. The middle tier may be the same as the top, the same as the bottom, or in between.

Make the patches 7¹/₂ inches wide, and 7¹/₂, 8¹/₂ or 9¹/₂ inches deep, as needed. Remember, this includes ¹/₂-inch seam allowance on all four sides, so measure carefully. Some suggestions for sizes of patches are: for a 19-inch petticoat, 7¹/₂-

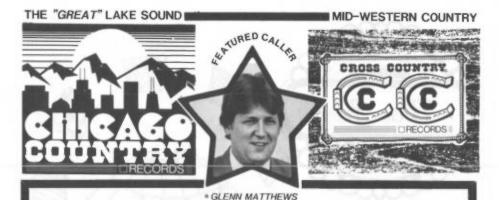
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inch squares for the top two tiers, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep for the bottom tier; for a 21-inch petticoat, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep for all tiers; for a 23-inch petticoat, $7\frac{1}{2}$ by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches for the top tier and $7\frac{1}{2}$ by $9\frac{1}{2}$ for the bottom two tiers.

Spread out the patches in rows, and arrange them to suit you, nine in the top tier, 18 in the middle tier, and 36 for the bottom. Sew all side seams but one in each row of patches, making long strips. Gather the 18-patch tier and stitch to the 9-patch piece. Narrowly hem, then gather the 36patch tier and stitch to the middle one. Now sew up the center back seam, inserting a zipper. Gather to a waistband in the usual manner, and you are finished.

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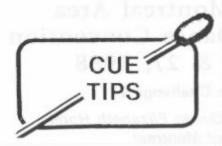
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CRISSIE

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CHOREOGRAPHY: Dick Taylor RECORD: MGR037 (HH813) DANCE: Two-step LEVEL: Phase II FOOTWORK: Opposite, directions for M except as noted. SEQUENCE: Intro, A B, A, B, Tag

INTRO

1-4 WAIT; WAIT; TWIRL VINE, -, 2, -; WALK 2 SCP LOD;
 1-4 Bfly wall wait; wait; side LOD L, -, XRIB (W twirls RF under M's raised L arm R, -, L), --; fwd LOD L, --, fwd R to SCP LOD, --;

PART A

- 1-4 TWO FWD TWO-STEPS;; HITCH FWD & BACK;; 1-4 SCP LOD fwd L, close R, fwd L,—; fwd R, close L, fwd R,—; fwd L, close R, back L,—; back R, close L, fwd R,—;
- 5-8 LACE ACROSS; FACE TWO-STEP COH; LIMP 4; WALK 2 SCP RLOD;

5-8 OP LOD join outside hands and change sides W in front of M L,R,L,-; fwd L, fwd R turning to face ptr & COH, side R,-; side RLOD L, XRIB, side L, XRIB; fwd L,-, fwd R to SCP LOD,-; REPEAT PART A PICKING WOMAN UP TO CP LOD

PART B

1-4 TWO FWD TWO-STEPS;; SCIS SCAR; WALK OUT 2;

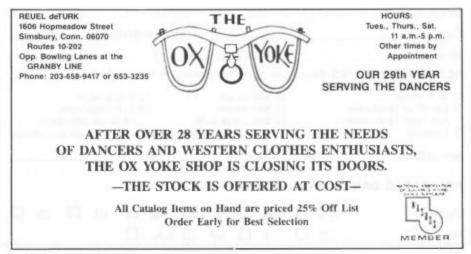
1-4 CP LOD fwd L, close R, fwd L,-; fwd R, close L, fwd R,-; side COH L, close R, XLIF (W XRIB) to SCAR diag LOD & wall,-; fwd L,-, fwd R,-;

5-8 SCIS BJO; WALK FACE; TWO TURNING TWO-STEPS CP LOD;; 5-8 SCAR side R, close L, XRIF (W XLIB) to BJO LOD,--; fwd L,--, fwd R turning to face ptr & wall,--; blending to CP side L, close R, starting RF turn side & back L,--; continue RF turn side R, close L, fwd R to CP LOD,-;

REPEAT PART B TO SCP LOD

TAG

1-2 SIDE, CLOSE, SIDE, CLOSE; APART,-, POINT,-; 1-2 CP wall side L, close R, side L, close R; apart from ptr L,-, point R,-;



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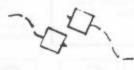
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Women pass right shoulders and then face right to become ends of right-hand waves.



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DANDY IDEA





"One person's cast-off is another person's treasure," we might say, to paraphrase an old cliche. The lawn sale/garage

sale/flea market pattern seems to be more and more prevalent in the square dance world these days, we've noticed. It's also take a turn towards a more formal, continuous operation, as shops are springing into existence in many localities that specialize in used and consignment items for square dancers.

One such shop is the C&W Square Dance Shop in Mason, Michigan, operated by Ken and Lynda Carlson and Don and Eleanor Williams. A full line of both new and used S/D clothing is offered, plus crafts, patterns, used PA equipment for callers/cuers, and records. Their advertisement calls for "donations" as well as "consignment items," so we can assume that the proprietors will either sell what you don't want themselves, or sell for you and share the profits. Either way, everybody benefits, and we believe this new trend is extremely worthwhile. Women readers especially will reflect on how many seldom-worn garments now hang in their closets. (Not to mention their partners' square dance shirts that keep "shrinking in the wash" as the waistline expands.)

Another spin-off of this idea is the collection of used clothing to sell at festivals, the profits of which go to favorite charities, children's homes, other institutions. One such project is in Toledo, Ohio. Let's hear examples of others, in which dancers help other people, other dancers and themselves, all at the same time!

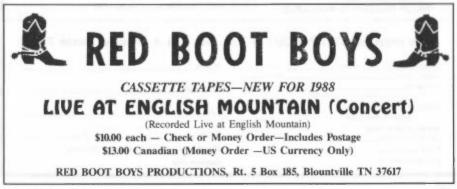


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t was a double celebration—a surprise party for club caller "Red" Correll and his wife, Bert, as well as a 25th anniversary for the Rare Squares of Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Earl Conklin, club president, presented a plaque to Red and Bert on this special night when 209 dancers attended to help celebrate. The honored couple are club charter members, and Red has been the continuous club caller, except for the club's first two years, when Art Cook had the honor. In 1960, the popular northeastern Pennsylvania club had 72 members, and now has over 60, including several still active charter members. Guest callers at the affair were Art (Betty) Cook, Ruth Pasternak and Jim Adams.

Shown in the photo: (1st row, kneeling) Ed Rutkosky, Doris and Earl Conklin, Vivian Rutkosky (charter members); (standing) Ray and Betty Bodie (charter members), Bert and Red Correll, Elinor and Don Williams, Betty and Art Cook, Bill and Joan Wagner, Ruth Pasternak and Jim Adams.



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STRAIGHT TALK

...Positive thoughts and actions will bring positive results. We have been preaching this concept for quite some time. Here is one of our first success stories, though a lot of members said, "No, you can't do it."

The Square and Circle Club of Longview and Kelso had their fortieth anniversary dance coming on, to which, by tradition, we invite past presidents as honored quests. This lists had dwindled to just recent and active members. We dug deeper for names from the past and, with the aid of phone directories, were able to make personal contact with a good many of them. Lo and behold! On dance night we had five of the original founders in attendance. The founders, Harold and Ruth Deery, came out even though he had surgery just one week before. Joining him were four more of the original six: Earl and Betty Hutchins, Art and Ruth Mottet, Dee and Agnes Wilma, and Russ Graff, as well as many other past presidents. This was one of the most memorable and enjoyable dances in years. As a bonus, it has created a rise in interest for our club as well as other clubs in attendance.

Now we are talking of getting a square

dancers' reunion together, with the goal of enticing former dancers to come back...No doubt there are a lot of exdancers who would come back, if only we could get them out for a social dance or even a no-dance function where we can show how friendly we can be.

We believe your and Jo Jan Nunley's portrayal of positive actions and *no* negative talk will lead us to new growth and happier dancing.

Let's put more emphasis on the many volunteers in our clubs—the officers and all those ready hands that have kept our clubs going. They are the ones who promote and maintain this most enjoyable recreation, and they do it with only goodwill! Thank them! Recognize them! Without these helpful members, we could not last another 40 years.

Let's talk up about all our good things (we have many) and downplay the pessimistic side. There are very few, if any, bad things that can't be fixed with optimism and enthusiasm.

Don & LaDonna McWain, presidents Square & Circle Square Dance Club Longview & Kelso, Washington

...I don't think it is any secret that square dancing, in general, is in trouble due to lack of support and commitment from the square dance community. An

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AROUND-THE-WORLD S/D PARTY

In keeping with our vacation/travel theme this month, may we suggest an April or May "Around-the-World" party to add zest and international flavor to an ordinary club dance night? It's a fact that most farther-away traveling by square dancers either happens or is planned at this time of year, so your Travel Night can have a special significance.

People like to show off where they've been, with photo displays and souvenirs. Capitalize on this impulse by inviting club members to bring in photos, banners, posters, maps and representative items of all kinds. (As a caution, suggest each should bring a card table, limit the display to that much space, and "No travel slide show, please.") This will create much side conversation.

Travel agencies will sometimes loan or give you large travel posters to display around the walls—this can completely cover your decorating needs.

Make sure both your caller and cuer get into the act with appropriate song titles, i.e. Around the World, After They've Seen Paree, Mexicali Rose, Fraulein, Blue Hawaii, Spanish Caballero, God Bless America, Dock of the Bay, Westminster Cathedral, Tie Me Kangaroo Down. The list is endless. Most callers/cuers welcome this chance to recycle some oldies.

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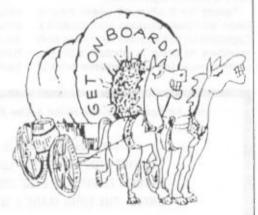
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We just finished another Callers College and it brings up some interesting thoughts. As in most such schools, we had young callers and older callers. At the closing session where I sit down and visit with each caller, I was surprised at some of our conversations. Later I tried to get a better understanding of just what happend, and from this I learned a thing or two which may not be startling, but to me it was interesting.

The American love of youth—the constant admiration of youth—plays a role in all we do. We find that two people of equal ability but one young and one older, would not be received in the same way. Our American outlook gives the distinct advantage to the younger person. Perhaps this is not unfair, for we all are young for an equal length of time. Or so it would seem. Of course I have observed that some folks do not have a young outlook very long. Another way of saying this is to say that some folks develop an older outlook too quickly.

With this all in mind, what did I discover? The young caller has these advantages: enthusiasm, energy, ambition, and a great reception from the masses. The older caller has experience, judgment and, if he has kept a young outlook, he (or she) still has enthusiasm. So what is the ideal balance? An experienced caller with a young outlook!!!

Sure I am joking a bit, but I would like to pass on these thoughts. It isn't so much how old you are, or how good-looking you are, it is the amount of pleasure that you can bring to your dancers. Some bring this pleasure with vigor and vitality, others with humor and interesting and pleasing dances. Some callers sing like Bing Crosby, some patter like Les Gotcher did 20 or more years ago. Each has good points and should not try to be someone else.

To me it is the genuine pleasure a caller gives to the dancers and in return the genuine pleasure derived form the dancers, that makes a good caller.

I hesitate using names of actual people but to illustrate to callers what I am trying to say I use the outstanding caller Les Gotcher as an example (I trust Les will forgive me). Les was the most fantastic patter caller I have ever heard—and one of the poorest singers. He was a huge success because of his emphasis on what he did best, and his de-emphasis on what he did least well. He would call a whole night of dancing with maybe only one or two singing calls, but you had an evening of good dancing.

Dancers too can learn from this. If you are an outgoing, funloving person, then why try to be anything else? Why do any of us try to be someone else?

I know dancers who have never tried to be anything but just a fun-type dancer, never claiming to be error-free or allknowing. These folks are some of the most loved people I know. I know others who are excellent dancers who seldom make a mistake, but never assume the role of an expert. These folks are equally loved.

Learning from my dancers, when squares are having trouble, I often say something to the effect that it was my (the caller's) mistake. At times it may not be, but it is so much better that I take the **Continued on page 105**



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Have you ever said to yourself, "Gee I'm lucky!" or "My, we have a really good life and a beautiful place to live." Have you thought about how lucky you are to have a nice family and good friends? If you have done this, you are on the right track.

Our lives are affected by so many things and so many people, but most of all by our own attitudes. Be an optimist. Look for the good, not the bad things. If you are a dancer, think of all the good times your club and the callers have given you. If you are a caller, think of all the good that has come your way as a result of the kindness of your dancers. Let's be thankful.

There are people who can find something good about most any situation. There are those who are never quite happy and find fault all the time. Be one of the former—for as the old saying goes, "Smile and the world smiles with you."

The fact is that you might change your whole life by being optimistic. I suspect few optimists have ulcers. I doubt you will find an optimist with few friends. Good things happen to optimists because they expect them to happen and they actually make good things happen.

Take me for example—there is no one who has been more blessed. It is difficult for me to find anything bad that has happened to me. I have had more people do kind things for me than I could ever begin to repay.

Do we have problems in square dancing? I know we do. Do we have things to be thankful for? So many things that we would need volumes of books to list them. Friends, good music, good helpers, understanding partners and corners, helpful callers, good halls to dance in. The list of individuals who have helped us to enjoy our dancing is endless. As to the problems, none are insurmountable. None of our problems is so bad if we don't build on it. Build on good, not on bad.

You say a certain call just throws you into a "tizzy." I'll bet that a little time spent learning that call would eliminate that and I'll bet there are a lot of people who would help you learn it, too.

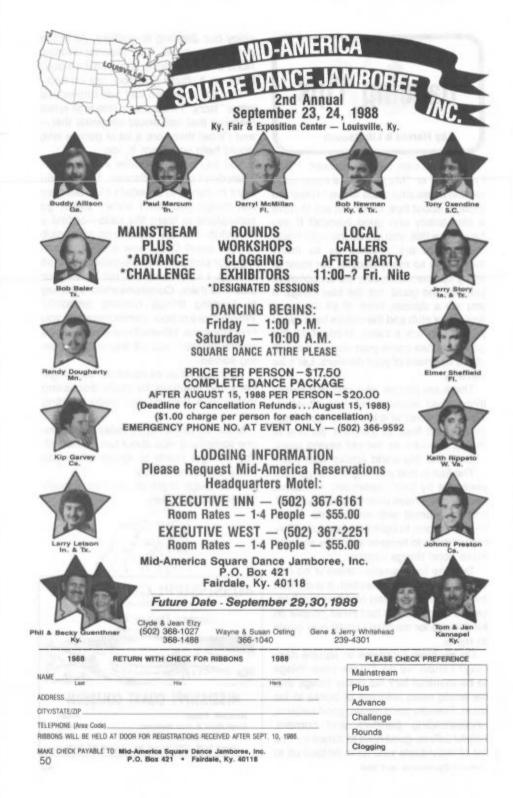
You say a certain caller irritates you? Then don't go to his dances. You say you want to dance in a certain club but they call things you don't know? Either go someplace to learn the calls—or find a new club. You say there is no other club in your area? Okay, how about discussing your problem with the caller and club officers. I said discuss it, not "blow your stack" at them. Communication is the key to keeping things running smoothly. Where there is poor communication, you find problems. Where there is really good communication, you will find problems being solved.

This year let us all count our blessings. Let's find solutions by really discussing things in a friendly and understanding way.

Make someone happy today. Tell someone something nice about him- or herself. You will get much in return when you make someone happy.

If we laugh together, we can actually laugh troubles away.





### STRAIGHT TALK, Continued

observation we have made over the years is that after the class person graduates, in many cases the new club member becomes lax in attending, thinking he has learned everything he needs to know. which of course is a misconception. He is usually the former class person who never missed a lesson. Then there is the newly graduated class person who drops out of square dancing completely with the attitude, "Well, that's one more thing I've accomplished. Now I can quit." Then we have club members who have experienced some form of illness or heart problems and now have decided that they are either too sick or too old to enjoy themselves having fun dancing.

It is a well-known fact that exercise and doing something you enjoy can only prolong your life and enhance the quality of it. We have some dancers in our clubs who have gone through such things as bypass surgery and been back dancing in a matter of weeks.

We have a woman who couldn't walk a half block without being out of breath. This seventy-plus-year-old now tap dances as well as square dances.

We also have a fellow with a hip replacement who came back dancing while still using a cane and now doesn't need it.

We have the distinction of having one of the oldest active square dancers in one of our clubs. He is in his eighties but you'd never guess it. He has a pacemaker and eye implants.

The person who stands out most in my mind was a woman who started class with us last year and managed to attend about six weeks before she died with the bone cancer which she had been fighting for four years. She never gave in to it and was active right up to the end. She was certainly an inspiration to many of us.

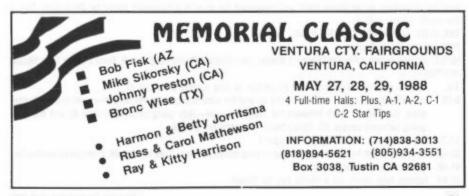
A motto I'm partial to is, "Today is the first day of the ret of your life!" Why not live it to the fullest?

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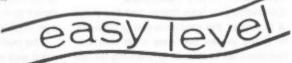
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American Squaredance, April 1988

by Bob Howell





Bill Alkire of Wooster, Ohio, taught a slick little mixer this past year. It is a quick-teach routine that has great body flow in it. He calls it...

#### LANCASHIRE REEL

FORMATION: Double circle, men with backs toward center of hall, women with backs toward wall. Facing partner. MUSIC: The January Seventh Jig, Lloyd Shaw 318-45

ROUTINE:

- 1-8 Seesaw partner (left shoulder do-sa-do)
- 9-16 Left-hand turn the left-hand lady
- 17-24 Do-sa-do partner
- 25-32 Right hand turn the right-hand lady
- 33-40 Keep her, balance (R,L,R,L)

41-48 Swing

49-64 Promenade (Step to face partner on the last count of promenade)

From Littleton, Colorado, Al Scheer shares an oldie that he has resurrected now that the tune has been recorded on a 45 rpm record. I have been using it almost every evening with great success. With spring in the air, be sure to include this dance in your programs.

#### LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD

FORMATION: Square

MUSIC: Listen to the Mockingbird, TNT 237 ROUTINE: Use any simple opener, middle break and closer The first couple promenade the outside Around the outside, come into the inside Now swing in the center, circle six hands around (Active couple swings in the center of the set while

the other six circle left once around them.) Circle six hands around till you get back home Do-sa-do your corners all, back to back around you go Now swing your partner round and round, promenade Listen to the Mockingbird, listen to the Mockingbird Oh, the mockingbirds a-singin' in the vale.



Here is an April Fool bluff that I think turned out to be a great dance. One of the members of Lannie McQuaide's Party Line Dancers' Contra Club in Columbus, Ohio, felt that she favored the Irish too much in her March program of dances, so he (Norm Shiff) commissioned her to write a Hanukkah dance for December. This is the result. Lannie calls it...

### THE BLUE AND WHITE CONTRA IN JIG TIME

#### FORMATION: Triple Proper

MUSIC: Maggie Brown's Favorite/Shetland Boston, New England Chestnuts 2 Side B, Band 2 or Jig Time Music. ROUTINE:

- 1-8 Actives roll out, below one (Not to partner or bow slightly on count 8)
- 9-16 Immediately roll again, the lady rolling up and the man rolling down (When actives are back in proper lines, slant left to finish between the inactive couple—lady going between couple #2 and the man going between couple #3. Finish facing opposite sex person.
- 17-32 Hey for three. (It ends where it began.)
- 33-40 Actives turn left 3/4. (Back to own lines in progressed position. Take hands with a person on each side.)
- 41-48 Forward six and back again
- 49-64 Actives face down, do a mirror hey for threes.

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Hugh and Cem Macey continue to support the Community Dance Program that has been fostered by Callerlab by producing records that can be utilized not only by callers, but by schools, YM/YWCA's, adult education classes and community centers in their basic dance programs. This one involves star and arm-turn combinations and the record is also a fine hoedown tune. This latest release is called...

### **GITFIDDLE RAG**

Dance and Call: Dick Jones FIGURE

- 4 All bow to partner
- 8 Four ladies go forward and back
- 8 Four ladies step into center of set (square) to make a right-hand star, turn it forward (clockwise) full around to home.
- 8 All do-sa-do partner at home
- 8 Four men step into center of set to form a left-hand star, turn it forward (counter-clockwise) full around to home
- 6 At home men turn right forearm with partner 3/4 around to face corner
- 4 Men bow to corner
- 8 Men allemande left with corner, to face partner
- 8 Men do-sa-do partner at home
- 8 Men face corner, step forward and swing corner once around, put her on the right and keep her as new partner
- 16 Men promenade new partner (counter clockwise) full around back to man's home.





### Replies to "A-C Lines:"

Having read the "A-C Lines" by Ed Foote, something astounds me. His article doesn't mention the Swedish callers. Why not give credit where credit is due? I am a Norwegian dancer who dances quite a lot in Sweden and for Ed Foote to give credit to natural heritage is a joke.

If the American dancers are as sloppy as Ed Foote says, then to blame it on the dancers is the easy way out. I believe it starts with the callers to correct it!

Anyway, my wife and I are attending the convention this year, for the first time, and we look forward to dancing with you and find out if you really are as bad as Ed Foote says! John Dahl Kolsas, Norway

...Ed Foote's article does little to help the square dance movement. Any caller/ teacher can point out these faults, the question is, what are they doing to correct them? Square dance styling is a lost art, mainly because it's not taught at the very beginning of instruction. Let's put the blame where it really belongs, on the shoulders of those who have the power to change things (and don't).

Rudy Gagliardi Arnold, Pennsylvania

I was saddened reading the letter, Jan. '88 issue, "Grand Zip," from Mr. Fisher and the entire membership of the Ligonier Diamond Square. If Mr. Foote does earn his livelihood solely from American dancers and callers, then it would be his responsibility to state the truth as he sees it in his worldwide travels as a caller-leader-teacher, and not to cover up or pamper dancers with what they want to hear to satisfy their inflated egos. "Improper and degrading?" Mr. Fisher should take two steps backwards and look at his and his club's attitude towards the activity ... Ed Foote's comments were directed towards callers and advanced dancers, not towards all dancers at all levels here in the USA

> Tom Dash Fairview, Pennsylvania

### Replies to "Why Dance:"

Hooray for Hudson Millar, Jr. He said something that has needed saying for a long time.

Plus level was not intended for everyone. It was to be a program for frequent dancers who wanted more variety and more difficulty. The biggest, most



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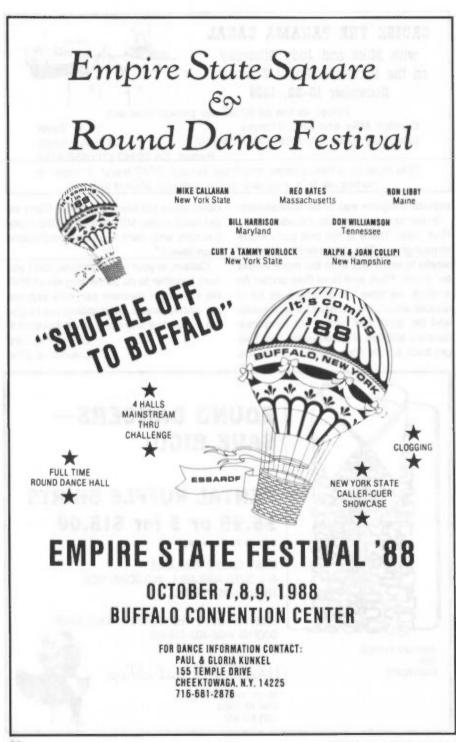
popular program was to be Mainstream.

In our area, every club includes some Plus calls. There is not one pure Mainstream group. The class members get 20 weeks to learn MS, then ten more weeks to "learn" Plus, and here they come! As a result, we have lots of drop-outs, lot of dances which are too hard for new grads and too easy and boring for long-time dancers, and lots of breakdowns. Can't we get back to real Plus dances where the caller does not lower the level? Can't we get back to real MS dances for the many dancers who want the less-complicated "fun level?"

Callers, in your organizations, can't you work together to do something about this? We individual dancers can only express our unhappiness by dropping out or giving up on Plus and going on to Advanced.

Emma Prichard Columbus, Ohio





# Sketchpad Commentary

### **STYLE AWHILE**

Now that the new grads are with us and both new and veteran dancers are involved in special dances, festivals, visitations and all, let's all be extra careful of styling and courtesy as we dance. For instance, do you "do your thing" with your partner regardless of how it interrupts the timing or flow of all dance movements, or do you constantly watch flow, timing, and the courtesy that make square dancing fun for all. A word to the wise...



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### After thirty years of wishing and nine years of doing, the Heritage Center, attached to the well-known Shufflers Shanty Hall, previously featured in ASD in December, 1987, has become a reality. Under the auspices of the Square and Folk Dance Federation of Washington, Inc., the mini-museum got its first boost when the Mt. Baker Council gave \$1,000 from the 1979 State Festival receipts for an Archives Fund. Other festival sponsors did the same, memorial donations followed, other councils and dancers swelled the fund. Total cost of the unit, including building and showcases/shelves/ furniture was about \$27,000, and the renewable lease is from the Prairie Land Company.

Operating officers of the Center are the Board of Trustees (four dancers, four past presidents), plus committee members, cinluding a Federation historian, 12 council reps, and selected others. Present Center chairmen are Bob and Ruth Kramer. Laura Ebner was first chairman, Ila Williams was first secretary.

Housed in the Center are scrapbooks; costumed dolls; photos of events, officers, callers; Fed magazines; antiquer objects; old records; news clippings; costumes and banners.

At the Showcase of Ideas in Anaheim in June those desiring further information on this project should watch for those

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	2353 CLOSE TO MY HEART, Caller: Johnnie Wyk		Square Dance
	2352 GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY, Calle	r: Johnnie Wykoff*	Square Dance
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	2346 LOOKING GOOD, Cuer: Ethel Bieda*		Round Dance
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	2344 RAINY DAY PEOPLE, Caller: Johnny Wykoff		Square Dance
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	2342 I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER, Cuer: Bill Brown		Round Dance
	2341 JESSIE POLKA SQUARE, Caller: Johnnie W	ykoff"	Square Dance
	2340 EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN, Cuer: N	lancy Carver*	Round Dance
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Just exactly what is the Callerlab foundation, and why are they hosting a fund raiser dance, you ask. Briefly, the Foundation was established for the preservation and promotion of square dancing. Funds from the Foundation are used to promote our activity by way of commercials, radio spots, and print. Plans are being formulated to assemble comprehensive teaching packages to be used in our schools. One Foundation goal is to eventually fund a commercial featuring a wellknown spokesperson to promote square dancing. Think what a boost this would be for the activity! All funds raised at this dance (and other local dances) will be put toward these goals. Callerlab is interested in reaching the maximum number of people to spread the word about square dancing, and what better way than through our current media? But your support is needed to raise these funds.

The idea for a Foundation dance at a National Convention was originally brought up at the Callerlab Convention in Baltimore by Gary Shoemake and the Record Producers Committee. Bob and Rita Byram, assistent general chairmen for the 37th National Convention, have been instrumental in working with Callerlab to make this project a reality.

Currently, all Callerlab members are being asked to submit suggestions and ideas for future projects for the Foundation. Perhaps you, as a dancer, have some interesting ways to promote and preserve square dancing that you would like to share. All suggestions would be welcome.

All Callerlab members will have tickets for sale for this dance. Members, subscribers, associate and affiliate members are all being asked to "get on board." It should be easy for you to contact your local caller and get your tickets, so you too can "get on board." Tickets were to be available soon after the Callerlab Convention in Reno late last month. Look for the flyer, too. Everyone's support is needed to make this dance a success. We already know what a great activitiy square dancing is, but only with your continued support can Callerlab begin to preserve and promote square dancing.

### FRONT LINE COVERAGE

Whether your choice of a vacation location is a quiet fishing lake, a cabin in the woods, an ocean, a stream, a tent in a park or a suite on Park Avenue, it's a cinch you'll find square dancing somewhere about. To help you locate the right event at the right time, this VACATION ISSUE has eight months worth of dance dates, starting on page 25.

We don't mind being *candid* about the photo on the cover. It was shot by professional photographer Bob Burdick, Stan's brother.



## The Chenny Blossom Festival

Seen on national TV on New Year's Day was the "Cherry Blossom Festival" float in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Parade. The Nortex Association float was 72 feet long and featured replicas of the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial, with square dancing on the reflecting pool.

Nortex's 13th annual entry received the first prize award, the Sweepstakes Prize, from the city of Dallas, for beauty, originality and theme. Because of the prize, the float received one minute, twenty seconds of national TV coverage.

The float was constructed by 35 volunteer square dancers, under the supervision of chairmen Jack and Yvonne Moody, for only \$4,000. The design was by Ray and Lois Inman, and the architect couple was Dan and Dorothy Sonka. Among those riding and dancing on the float were state federation presidents Bob and Beverly Riley and Nortex presidents, the Inmans. Dancing was under direction of Jerry Gilbreath, vice president of the North Texas Callers Association.





### WARM HEARTS AND SQUARES

Windy, colder and blustery. That's the weather report for this snowy, January weekend. However, my thoughts are turning to warmer days. Not warmer because of season or geography, but warmer because of friendly folk and fun times.

While visiting our daughter and son-inlaw in Greensboro, North Carolina, last summer, we decided to go out on our own and give the young folks a quiet, restful evening after a busy day of sightseeing. Of course, we turned to our fellow traveler, *The National Square Dance Directory*. No local club listed a dance that night, but just to be sure, I called a local club officer. He thought there might be a special dance in Winston-Salem, forty miles away.

"Better check it out with George Jackson. He's a caller, he'd know," said the gentleman.

I dialed the given number. Mr. Jackson answered. I explained we were visitors from New York state and since we belong to two square dance clubs, we were hoping to attend a square dance that evening, that was the purpose of my call.

"Oh sure," George said, "the Dixie Swingers are dancing at the Polo Recreation Park in Winston-Salem tonight."

Since we were unfamiliar with the area and would probably get lost at night, he suggested we ride with them. I was delighted and said yes, but my husband said we might be imposing, so for a fleeting moment I had a twinge of guilt, but the die was cast.

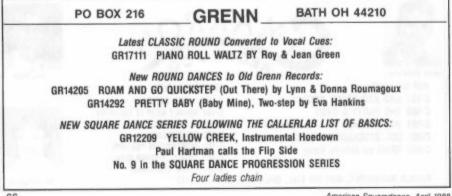
We met our new friends, Joyce and George, at a mall nearby and boarded their lovely, comfortable van. Forty miles later we were old friends. Their four children and our five are in the same age range, so we had a lot to talk about.

George calls for Kerners Korners in Kernersville and for the Flutterbys in Greensboro. Before the dance, we joined Lee and Chris Barnes and Jean and Rufus Smith for dinner at a pleasant restaurant near Polo Park.

Caller Chuck Stinchcomb welcomed us at the dance and introduced us to several members. About 20 sets of laughing dancers were visiting and having a great time, and the evening just flew. On our way back to Greensboro, we stopped for a late snack. Not because we needed it, since a tableful of goodies was available all evening, but because we were reluctant to say goodbye. We had found southern hospitality at its very best.

Today it gives me a warm, toasty, cozy feeling, knowing I belong to a fellowship that reaches far and wide and always has an arm of friendship to circle the shoulder of a distant member. Our *National Square Dance Directory* has helped us discover friends in Florida, North Carolina, Texas, Arizona, and California. Yellow rock, y'all!

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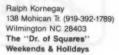


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Two big events for the Advanced and Challenge community are fast approaching.

The 22nd National Advanced and **Challenge Square Dance Convention** will be held June 16-18, 1988 at the airconditioned Virginia Beach Convention Center in Virginia Beach, Va. A Trail-End Dance will be held June 15. There will be four full-time halls: A-2, C-1, C-2, C-3, and a part-time C-4 hall. The program is conducted by nine staff callers, assisted by six associate callers. About eight other callers also participate. The convention has set a record for attendance in each of the last three years (1400 dancers in 1987), and registration for 1988 is ahead of last year. For information, write Ed Foote, 140 McCandless Dr., Wexford PA 15090.

The 7th American Advanced & Challenge Square Dance Convention will be held August 11-13, 1988, at the airconditioned University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. A Trail-End Dance will be held August 10. There will be four full-time halls: A-2, C-1, C-2 and C-3, with 15 staff callers conducting the program. The convention has averaged about 1200 dancers for the past three years, and the same attendance is expected again. For information, write American Advanced and Challenge Convention, PO Box 369, Marysville OH 43040.

Other events: Numerous Advanced and Challenge weekends and vacation resort weeks occur all year. Most of these are listed in *Zip Coder*, which is the unofficial national publication for Advanced and Challenge Dancing. The magazine is published five times a year and is loaded with valuable information on upcoming events, as well as providing information about Advanced and Challenge Dancing in general. A subscription is definitely worthwhile. For a free sample, write: Zip Coder, Box 681, Merrifield VA 22116-0681.

GOOD DANCING TIP: Always have your set lined up with the walls. Human beings are straight-line oriented, and most square dance calls end in parallel formations. It is much easier to see formations if the set is parallel with walls.

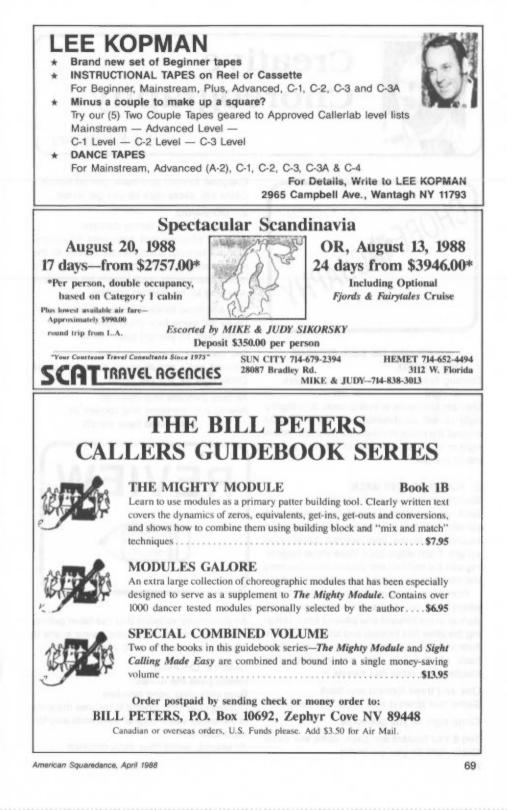
Often a set will become slightly off-set from being lined up with walls as a result of doing a series of calls. Then a *cast off* or other turning motion call may cause some people to become disoriented. Also, if the caller says to *promenade* and then has the heads or sides *wheel around*, it is almost certain that the set will not be lined up with walls.

Solution: Take it upon yourself to make slight adjustments on the next one or two calls to get the set aligned with walls. One person can cause the whole set to adjust, so you be this person.

An obvious sign of good dancers is that they make an adjustment to become lined up with walls any time the set is not this way. Challenge dancers are trained to do this, as are some Advanced dancers. If this idea were taught in beginners class, fewer breakdowns all along the way.

### **CRUISE HAWAII**

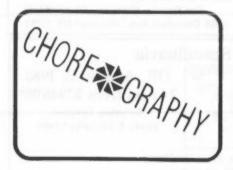
For those who want to see Hawaii from a different angle than the usual tour, here's a combination that will appeal. ASD Tours, along with Continental Squares, will be offering a Hawaii fly/cruise/dance week-long tour next January 7-14, when the snow flies in northern climes, and *Paradise* beckons enticingly. Think of it. Cruise from island to island. Dance on each and get your exclusive Isle Smile badge. Enjoy lavish full-course meals/ lodging on the cruise ship. Bonus of free days in Oahu. Ask for brochure now. Limited tour. Write ASD Tours, PO Box 488, Huron OH 44839.





### Creative Choreography

by Ed Fraidenburg



### INTRODUCING THE BASIC PROGRAM 1. CIRCLE FAMILY.

Starting formation: Two or more dancers a. right b. left

Dancers join hands to form a circle, face slightly right or left as directed and move forward around the circle the distance directed. When right or left is not specified for circle, it is a circle to the left.

### 2. FORWARD AND BACK

Starting formation: single dancer

Each dancer steps forward three steps and pauses while bringing the free foot forward and touching it to the floor without transferring weight. Each steps back three steps beginning with the free foot and pauses while touching the free foot beside the weight-bearing foot.

From facing lines of four or similar situations where eight counts are not appropriate, each dancer steps forward and pauses while bringing the other foot forward and touching it to the floor without transferring weight. Each steps back on the free foot and pauses while touching the other foot beside it.

One and three forward and back Same four forward and circle four (left) ....

Circle right till you get home ...

Two & four forward and back, same four circle Circle right till you get home ...

Everyone forward and back, join all hands Circle left, circle right till you get home ....

### 3. DO-SA-DO

Starting formation: facing dancers

Dancers advance and pass right shoulders. Without turning, each dancer moves to the right passing in back of the other dancer. Then moving backwards, each passes left shoulders returning to the starting position.

One and three forward & back, forward again Do-sa-do, same four circle four Circle right till you get back home ...

Two and four forward and back Forward again and do-sa-do, same four circle Circle right till you get home ...

All face partners and do-sa-do Bow to your partners and corners all ... Continued next month



An interesting variation that has been getting some use around the square dance scene is "Boys (or girls) only, ping pong circulate."

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads pass the ocean

Boys only ping pong circulate

(Trailing boys step forward to become the ends of the center wave; original wave ends step forward and run.)

All extend, swing thru, boys circulate

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Boys run, ferris wheel, zoom and pass thru Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Ends box the gnat, all pass the ocean Centers trade, centers run, ferris wheel Swing thru, girls ping pong circulate All extend, girls circulate, boys trade, boys run Girls trade, wheel and deal, pass to the center Square thru ³/₄, left allemande...

Heads spin the top, boys ping pong circulate Wheel and deal, double pass thru, track two Boys run, ferris wheel, zoom and pass thru Left allemande...

Heads pass the ocean

Girls only ping pong circulate

(Trailing girls step forward to become centers of the wave; lead girls step forward and *run.*) Recycle, pass thru, swing thru, boys run Girls trade, ferris wheel, zoom and Square thru 34, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, swing thru, boys run Ferris wheel, ocean wave

Boys ping pong circulate, swing thru Boys ping pong circulate, wheel and deal Pass thru, swing thru, recycle, slide thru Pass thru, wheel and deal

Centers left square thru 3/4, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Sides right and left thru, heads pass the ocean Swing thru, girls run, cast off 3/4

Sides pass the ocean, boys ping pong circulate Girls ping pong circulate

Right and left grand ...

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UNWRAP TO A WAVE by Milt Roberts, Texas

DESCRIPTION: From center to center diamonds, the point facing in his/her part of an all eight circulate, then two diamond circulates, and then a flip the diamond. The ends of the wave does a diamond circulate, an all eight circulate, another diamond circulate, and then a flip the diamond. The point facing out does two diamond circulates, an all eight circulate, and then a flip the diamond. The wave center (or very center) does three diamond circulates, and then an all eight circulate. When starting

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the call, both point facing in and wave center are heading for the same spot; the wave center should get there first and continue in the lead. The call ends in parallel waves. Right-hand diamonds go to right-hand waves and left-hand to left-hand.

#### SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads square thru four, swing thru, boys run Girls hinge, diamond circulate Unwrap to a wave, swing thru, boys run Girls trade, wheel and deal Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, girls run, boys hinge Diamond circulate, unwrap to a wave Boys turn back, promenade...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Touch 1/4, coordinate, tag the line right Boys hinge, unwrap to a wave, recycle Pass to the center, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Spin the top, boys run, girls hinge Diamond circulate, unwrap to a wave Swing thru, same sexes trade Right and left grand...

Heads half square thru, right & left thru Veer left, centers hinge, diamond circulate Unwrap to a wave, recycle, pass thru Trade by, right and left thru, veer left Girls hinge, diamond circulate Unwrap to a wave, recycle, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, swing thru, girls run Girls hinge, unwrap to a wave Trade the wave, recycle, reverse flutter wheel Pass thru, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Dixie style to a wave, centers run New centers hinge, diamond circulate Unwrap to a wave, trade the wave Girls trade, right and left grand...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, swing thru, boys run Girls hinge, unwrap to a wave Right and left grand...

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



FAN THE PINWHEEL by Ron Meisl DESCRIPTION: From parallel right or left-hand waves, centers trade; all cast off ³/₄, new centers trade, all cast off ³/₄.

### SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads square thru four, touch ¼ Fan the pinwheel, boys run Wheel and deal, left allemande...

Heads pass thru go round one to a line Pass the ocean, fan the pinwheel Boys run, star thru, pass to the center Square thru ¾, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Touch 1/4, coordinate, boys run Fan the pinwheel, centers trade, boys run Square thru four, trade by, pass thru Trade by, left allemande...

Heads half square thru, touch 1/4 Fan the pinwheel, boys run, ferris wheel Square thru 3/4, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, slide thru Dixie style to a wave, fan the pinwheel Ends circulate, girls trade, star thru Trade by, swing thru, same sexes trade Right and left grand...

Heads half square thru, ocean wave Fan the pinwheel, centers run, ferris wheel Centers left turn thru, star thru, ferris wheel Square thru 3/4, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, ocean wave Fan the pinwheel, ends cross fold, star thru Couples circulate, bend the line Reverse flutter wheel, sweep 1/4 Pass to the center, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Pass the ocean, fan the pinwheel Centers trade, ends turn back Couples circulate, tag the line Leaders turn back, pass thru Left allemande... Heads lead right and circle to a line Dixie style to a wave, fan the pinwheel Centers walk and dodge, same four chase right Ends circulate, left swing thru, girls trade Pass thru, tag the line in Left allemande...



### PLUS CHOREO by Dick Han Heads square thru four, swing thru Girls circulate, boys trade, swing thru Spin the top, slide thru and roll (twice) Right and left grand...

Heads right and left thru, pass the ocean Ladies trade, ping pong circulate Scoot back, centers recycle Right and left grand...

Heads right and left thru, pass the ocean Ping pong circulate, dixie grand Left allemande...

Heads half square thru, single circle To a wave, split circulate, boys trade Centers run, ¾ tag, right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, touch to a wave All eight circulate 11/2, all eight spin the top Right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, centers in, cast off  $\frac{3}{4}$ All eight circulate  $\frac{1}{2}$ , all eight spin the top Right and left grand...

Heads star thru, zoom and double pass thru Peel off, pass thru, ¾ tag Right and left grand...

Heads ½ square thru, swing thru, boys run Tag the line right, ferris wheel and spread Pass thru, ¾ tag, right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, touch to a wave All eight circulate, scoot back Split circulate, girls trade, centers run, ³/₄ tag Right and left grand...



 TIMING'S THE THING:

 INTRO:
 — Circle left

 — — Allemande left

 — — — Box the gnat

 — Wrong way grand
 — — —

 — — — Box the gnat — —

 — — — Promenade

# FOR THE MODULAR CALLER: EQUIVALENTS:

Lead right:

Head ladies chain, 1/2 sashay, star thru... Heads flutterwheel, square thru...

Heads right and left thru, pass the ocean recycle, pass thru...

Heads spin the top, turn thru ...

### Square thru:

Heads touch 1/4, boys run right ....

Heads pass the ocean, ladies trade recycle, pass thru...

Heads right and left thru, pass the ocean, ladies cross run, left swing thru left turn thru...

Heads right & left thru, pass thru, partner tag ....

Swing thru, centers run:

(Wave) ends trade, centers U-turn back ...

(Facing couples) slide thru, spin the top, centers run...

Circle half, veer left ....

(Wave) centers run, new centers cross run...

### THE BASIC PROGRAM:

Left square thru:

Static square: Heads left square thru Left allemande...

Static square: Heads left square thru, All left square thru, partner trade Star thru, dive thru, square thru ³/₄ Left allemande...

Zero Box: Star thru and roll ½ sashay, Left square thru, turn partner left to an Allemande thar, slip the clutch, left allemande...

Static square: All roll 1/2 sashay, Heads left 1/2 square thru, all left square thru 3/4 American Squaredance, April 1988 Grand right and left...

Zero lines: Left square thru, trade by, Left square thru, partner trade, star thru Pass thru, trade by, star thru, cross trail thru Left allemande...

### THE MAINSTREAM PROGRAM:

Zero lines: Right and left thru, square thru ¾ Ends fold, touch ¼, boys fold, girls turn thru Star thru, boys trade, wheel and deal, pass thru left allemande...

Zero Box: Pass the ocean, boys fold Girls step forward (left handed wave), girls run Girls lead dixie style to an ocean wave Boys trade, girls fold, boys step forward (Column) and boys run, slide thru, pass thru Boys fold, left allemande...

Zero lines: Square thru ¾, girls fold, star thru Girls trade, ½ tag, scoot back, girls fold Boys turn back, touch ¼, grand right and left...

Zero box: Slide thru, pass thru, tag the line Centers in, centers fold, curlique, boys fold Girls left turn thru, touch ¼, girls circulate Grand right and left...

Zero lines: Pass thru, boys run, girls fold Double pass thru, boys turn back, star thru Boys trade, wheel and deal, roll ½ sashay Grand right and left...

### Openers:

Static Square: Heads square thru, sides divide And star thru, heads cloverleaf Sides square thru ³/₄, left allemande...

Static square: Four ladies chain ³/₄ Heads square thru, sides rollaway ¹/₂ sashay Swing thru, centers run, ferris wheel Left allemande...

Zero lines: Right and left thru, two ladies chain Star thru, center girls run back Right pull by, left allemande...

Zero lines: Two ladies chain, slide thru Center boys turn back, right pull by Left allemande...

### Chain down the line

Zero lines: Pass thru, partner trade, flutterwheel Veer left, fan the top, boys trade Chain down the line, left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Fan the top, girls run Boys cross run, chain down the line Veer right, fan the top, boys run Couples cast off 3/4, zero box (wave)...



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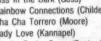


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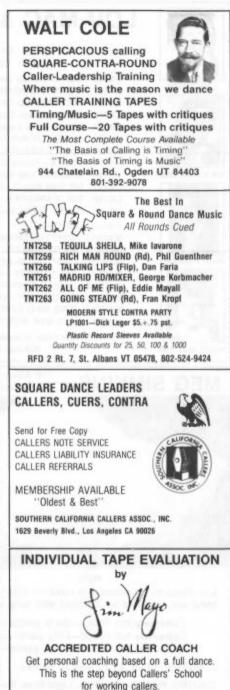
There were 12 workshops, four each for dancers, callers and musicians. There were three talks by folklorists/ethnomusi-cologists. There were 11½ hours of party dancing to live music.

Staff callers were Bob Dalsemer, Chip Hendrickson, Michael McKernan and Ted Sannella, augmented by the 22 callers in attendance. Staff musicians included New England Tradition (Bob McQuillen, April Limber and Pete Colby), Laurie Andres, Rod Miller, Cal Howard and R.P.Hale. Other musicians joined in and several times there were a dozen on stage playing traditional tunes with such excitement that it took great effort to sit out a dance!

Workshop topics included: Square Dances, Old and New; Ralph Page's Music; Traditional—or Not?, choreography, contra timing, accordion techniques, convertible quadrilles, triple minor contras, big band arrangements, fiddle styling and unusual dances.

This first Ralph Page Legacy Weekend was held in the Memorial Union Building of the Univ. of New Hampshire in Durham last January. 172 people from 14 states, Australia and Denmark registered. For many, it was a reunion of folks who knew and danced with the late Ralph Page. It was an opportunity to learn more of the dances, the music and the man who for 54 years had influenced the spread of N.E. style traditional dancing throughout this country and abroad. For all, it was a special time with much spirit, fellowship and fun!

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# OVERSEAS DANCER ASSOCIATION

The 26th annual reunion of Overseas Dancers will be held at the Holiday Inn in Madison, Wisconsin, August 4-7, 1988. Any person who learned to dance overseas or who has been a member of an overseas club is invited. The registration fee includes membership dues in the association.

The rekindling of past friendships and the making of new friends will be the major order of business, but dancing, styling workshops, after and after-after parties will lend to the festive atmosphere. Tours to sights in and about Madison may be arranged. Those not eligible to attend are invited to the Trail End Dance on August 3 with callers Colin Walton and Skip Brown. Write Don and Nancy Callaway, 1217 Juniper Ave., Madison WI 53714 for information.

# **6TH CANADIAN CONVENTION**

The 6th Canadian National S&R/D Convention is being held in Hamilton, Ontario, August 4-6, with 8,000 dancers expected, Rooms at McMaster Univ., which include breakfast, are still available. The camp site is at Confederation Park on Lake Ontario, 20 minutes from the Convention Centre. Full day care is available. Square dancing will include programs from Basics to C-2; rounds include Phase I-VI with room for comfortable dancing: all levels of teaching and dancing will be available for cloggers. Souvenirs will be for sale. A sewing clinic and fashion show are scheduled. Many tours are available. Write Eric and Anne Sherwood. PO Box 280, Waterdown, Ontario, Canada LOR 2HO.

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With the support of square dancers everywhere, the National Folk Dance Committee chairmen feel confident that they can win passage of the bill.

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### IN MEMORIAM

Sheri Dawn Brabham died in January. She was a square dancer, a friend and a singer—a recording artist on P-M-D-O, in fact. More than anything, Sheri was an inspiration. A charter member of the YES Wheelchair Dancers (Columbus, Ohio), Sheri thrilled thousands when she sang at various conventions. Sheri thrived on hope and spread joy wherever she was.

# NARRAGANSETT CALLERS ASSN.

More than 1,000 dancers gathered in March at the Rocky Point Palladium in Rhode Island to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Narragansett Callers Association. The Providence *Journal-Bulletin* highlighted the event with a writeup of callers Dick Leger and Bill Calderone, who live on opposite sides of Narragansett Bay which nearly divides the state. Interesting sidelights mentioned: Dick Leger is a retired lace draftsman and Bill Calderone once studied opera and served as a Marine.

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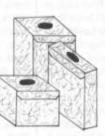
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huck and Chris Hicks of High Point, N.C., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversarv last November. A dance was held at Jamestown School hosted by Foot 'n Fiddle, Koinonions, and C&C Rounds. the clubs for which Chuck is the caller and Chris is the cuer Their original plan was to host the dance but the three clubs decided to host it to say thanks to the Hicks instead. One special caller on the program was Rudy Blackwell from Thomasville, who taught Chuck and Chris to dance 12 years ago. Their son, Mark, acted as emcee for the dance. A special gift to the couple was a lovely flower arrangement, with the flowers made from dollar bills.

C aller **Pete Mazik** of Memphis, Tn. has greatly curtailed his activities due to illness. He still calls an occasional O/N/S, teaches contras, and works at senior centers, churches, and for handicapped groups. He has just turned 74. Those interested in obtaining items from his collection of old records (78's, 45's and LP's), sets of *SIO* and *ASD* magazines, old Ralph Page publications, other items, may write him at 435 Malboro Rd., Memphis TN 38119.

J ay Wiggins of Tallahassee, Fla., is now the producer/caller for a new record label named Magolia Melodies.

photo story about Maggie A and Louie Powell of Revnoldsburg, Ohio, recently appeared in the Good Sam HiWay Herald, and begins: "What started as a family fun thing for Good Samers (mobilehomers), the Powells and their children in 1970 has led to a career for their son, Eddie (fulltime caller/Columbus disc jockey), an avocation for Louie (hoedown caller) and an actively pursued hobby for Maggie." The Souare Wheelers of Columbus are mentioned, along with winter resort dancers. campers, and RV park people.

r. L.M. Reno, and his wife, who've dance seasonally with the Key Lime Twisters in the Florida Keys, as well as the Spinning Gears, Mavericks. Pintos and Thunderbirds around Detroit. Mich., was especially interested in the "Project Update" in a recent issue of ASD. He says: "Congratulations to the Ford Club in Batavia, Ohio, and I hope they enjoyed their visit to Lovett Hall in Dearborn, Michigan, Beniamin Lovett was Henry Ford's dance instructor...Ford gave Lovett a house in Dearborn so he would stay, and not return to his Massachusetts home...on Nona Avenue in West Dearborn, and the area is now a Henry Ford Historical Homes Section. I now live in that house and love it as much as he did." (That's the rest of the story!)

aller Ray and Jane Marsch of Middlefield, Ohio, can be very proud of their daughter, Connie Laning, who is a conterence coordinator for ASM International, and she found in a trade journal that among the ten largest conventions ever held in Anaheim (Orange County) California, were the Western Electronics Convention (WESCON), first with 60,000 in attendance; tieing for second was the last National S/D Convention held here with 40.000 in attendance. Here's the rest of that story: Connie handles the details for that number one ASM conference in Anaheim every year! Can the square dancers become number one this year?

ccording to Bob Osgood A (former S/O editor/publisher), a great deal of credit for world diplomacy and square dance promotion belongs to Nita Page of Continental Squares (travel agency) in Fremont, California. In addition to leading many travelers to many countries, she has most notably captured the interest in square dancing of thousands of Chinese in the People's Republic of China, having gone there six times in the last four years, instructing Chinese dance leaders, callers and dancers. She and Johnny Barbour also helped to translate the Basic Movements Handbook into Chinese. To realize her hope of bringing a square to Anaheim, she needs help. Write her at 3938 Washington Blvd., Fremont CA 94538.



TEACHING AWARDS

At the 11th Roundalab Convention, a certificate was presented to Ronnie and Rod Fontaine, who had completed their tenth year of teaching round dancing.

Ralph and Joan Collipi, Jim and Barbara Connelly, Bill and Elaine Funk, Ron and Vivian Grendell, Roland and Betty Hill, and Leonard and Nancy Seeley received certificiates and small ribbon plaques for reaching their 15th year of teaching round dancing. Larger plaques and certificates were given to Charlie and Edith Capon, Jerry and Barbara Pierce and Harold and Lorraine Roy who had reached their 20th year of teaching.

Maestro trophies for teaching 25 years were awarded to Jules and Rosalina Boudreaux, Irv and Betty Easterday, Don and Pete Hickman, Ed and Carolyn Raybuck, Art and Olive Waker, and John and Wanda Winter. Maestro trophies for teaching over 25 years were distributed to Ed and Arline Carter (26), Ted and Jean Lewis (27), Lee and Nancy MacKay (27), Eddie and Esther East (29), Corky and Paulette Pell (32) and Manning and Nita Smith (39).

Viator awards, given to members

residing outside the continental 48 states the first time they attend a convention were presented to Canadians Ted and Jean Lewis, Gordon and Anita Newell and Art and Olive Waker. Gene and Florene Hinsley from Alaska, John and Bertha Stallard from New Zealand, and Leo Thomas from Saudi Arabia were also recognized with Viator Awards.

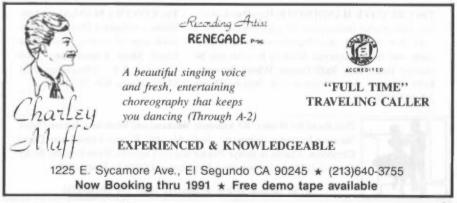
The first Silver Halo Award, honoring those who have outstandingly contributed to the round and square dance movement in a manner which is special and unique, was given to Manning and Nita Smith.

BOOKS AVAILABLE

A Manual for New Round Dance Leaders to aid them in starting their teaching programs has been developed. This is separate from, but similar to, the Caller's Manual for Using Rounds in S/D Programs. Both manuals includes sections on the five elements of round daning, the cue sheet, cueing, teaching techniques, and teaching sequences. Both manuals come with the appendixes of the Roundalab Glossary and Phase I and II Booklets.

A Roundalab Reference Manual, assembled by Richard and Jo Anne Lawson, and published by Pat and Leroy Rardin, is also ready. It contains 101 articles and many aspects of round dance teaching, as well as resource lists.

All three books are available from the Roundalab Office at 3 Churchill Road, Cresskill NJ 07626-1698.



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Tom is an 18-year-experience caller who seems to have *run the gamut* of *micro-phases* that seasoned callers go through, including home club calling; teaching lessons and workshops (three presently, at various levels); out-of-town calling (63 clubs annually, 35 of which were interstate); and finally he and Glenda have become winter resident callers at Bentsen Grove Travel Park in Mission, Texas.

Extras to their credit: emcee for the annual Sweetheart Dance in St. Louis and and for the Belleville (III.) Festival; organized the annual New Dancer Jubilee for new grads, staff caller at various resorts, officer and organizer of several callers organizations; and S/D tour organizers/ hosts. Here's luck to Tom and Glenda,



who seem to have a s-Morgan-bord of talent.

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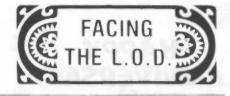
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Back in 1979 while taking square dance lessons, Bill and Martha Buck saw round dancing for the first time and knew they wanted to become involved in it. Three years later they taught their first basic class and have continued to teach one beginner class each year. They also teach an intermediate basic class, lead and easy-intermediate club and an intermediate club, and are leaders of National Carousel Club #157. Bill cues rounds for several local square dance clubs on the weekends.

Bill and Martha are members of Roundalab, URDC, Dixie R/D Council, and are past presidents of Louisiana R/D Teachers Association. They have been

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featured instructors at festivals in Lousiana, Arkansas, Texas and Alaska. They have been on staff at Fun Valley for the past two years and will join the staff at English Mountain this summer. They have also been featured in *Square Dancing* magazine.

As instructors, the Bucks believe it is important to provide a progressive program so dancers may dance at whatever level they enjoy. In keeping with this commitment, they host a bi-monthly All-Level Round Dance and encourage all dancers to participate, from the new dancer to the more experienced one.

Vacations and holidays find this couple attending clinics, festivals and teacher training sessions in an effort to continue to broaden their education and improve their dancing skills and techniques. The Bucks say that round dancing is "all fun" and has brought them happiness.



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Allan and Mary Marjerison of Pointe Claire, Quebec, celebrated fifty years of wedded bliss on January 2. Two special events highlighted this Golden Anniversary. The first was a church service in which Allan and Mary renewed their wedding vows in the presence of their family and friends. The second was a dance in their honor hosted by their square dance club, the Circles and Squares of Pointe Claire. Over 300 dancers attended, the majority of whom had been taught to square dance by Allan himself. He has taught the club's basics class for over 25 years.

Each of the dancers attending received a gold-colored dangle to commemorate the event. The club provided a huge box wrapped in gold paper for the hundreds of cards and donations the dancers gave to Allan and Mary. The dancers all signed a very large cardboard card. The box and card were presented to the Marjerisons during the dance.





Near the end of the afternoon, one of the club's first recruits, Dave Hunter, gave a lovely tribute to Allan and Mary, their involvement in square dancing and in the club, and their dedication to the activity, always ready to drop everything to help dancers or to participate in a fund-raising event for charity.

Thirty years ago when Allan and Mary moved to Pointe Claire from out west, where they learned to square dance, they found no such activity in Montreal, so they set out to establish a group of their own. From its small beginnings, this club has grown to be the largest in Quebec, and perhaps the oldest continuously running club in existence in Canada.

The afternoon was an outpouring of love for this wonderful couple, both of whom enjoy good health and an unflagging enthusiasm for square dancing.

> Jennifer Norman Pointe Claire, Quebec



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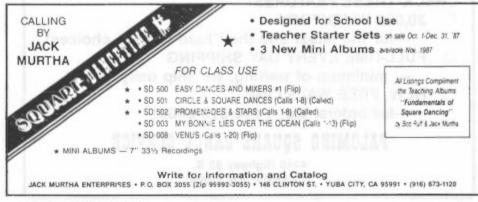
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Excellent instrumental by Chicago Country if you like jazz. Give a listen. FIGURE. Heads promenade half, square thru, do-sa-do, square thru ³/₄, trade by, swing corner, promenade. $\star \star \star \sqrt{2}$

CRAWDAD SONG—ESP 515 Caller: Bob Newman

Here's a hot number from ESP. Terrific instrumental to a old familiar melody. We think this will be a good one. Good job by Bob on the flip side. FIGURE: Heads square thru, right and left thru, veer left, couples circulate, girls trade, bend the line, pass the ocean, all eight circulate, swing, promenade.

GITFIDDLE RAG—Grenn 121206 Caller: Dick Jones

FIGURE: Bow to partner, forward and back, ladies righthand star, do-sa-do, gents left-hand star, turn partner 34, bow to corner, allemande left, do-sa-do partner, swing, promenade. N/A

SEND MY BODY HOME—HH 5100 Caller: Bobby Lepard

Novelty number by Hi-Hat. Nice instrumental, Figure features a *Dixie style to a wave*. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, dixie style to a wave, girls circulate, left allemande, promenade.

HELLO LOVE—Lamon 10173 Caller: Sam Rader

This number was cut a few years ago. Good instrumental. Figure is Mainstream. FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, square thru, right and left thru, veer left, ferris wheel, centers square thru 3/4, swing, promenade.

CUPID—LouMac 166 Caller: Randy Dougherty



Good music, good melody, good presentation by Randy. Give a listen. FIGURE: (1) Heads square thru, do-sado, swing thru, boys run right, ferris wheel, pass thru, touch ¼, scoot back, swing, promenade. (2) Grand square (or teacup chain), heads square thru, swing corner, promenade. $\star \star 1/2$

BYE BYE BLACKBIRD—Quadrille 854 Caller: Lee Main

Here's an old favorite very well done by Quadrille and Lee. Nice instrumental. Figure is Mainstream. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, tag the line right, ferris wheel, centers pass thru, turn thru, left allemande, swing, promenade.

JUST LOVIN' YOU—Quadrille 855 Caller: Bob Huff

This is the second release from Quadrille this month. Both records are equally good. Nice fill-in words for a catchy little melody on this one. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, ferris wheel, right and left thru, square thru $\frac{3}{4}$, corner swing, promenade.

FOUR WALLS—Red Boot Star 1296 Caller: Bill Anderson

Recut of an old familiar number by RBS. Opener features a grand square so you can sing all the words. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, half tag, scoot back, boys run, slide thru, swing corner, promenade. $\star \star 1/2$

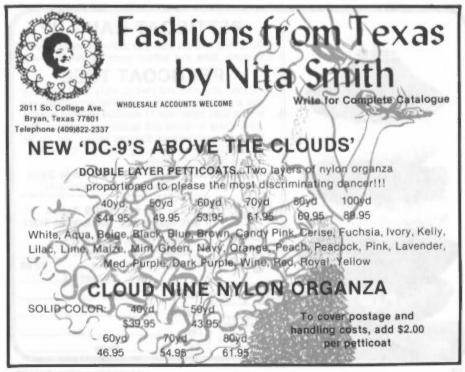
SMILE—Red Boot Star 1303 Caller: Drew Scearce

Lots of good instrumentals this month and here's another. Good melody and a nice presentation by Drew. FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, flutter hweel, slide thru, swing corner, promenade.



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April fool: Someone who announces there won't be dances on the First, because all his notes have been recalled by Detroit, along with his car's glove compartment.

Body English: What's left in a square dance after you take out the *allemandes*, *do-sa-do*'s, and so on.

Broken-down set: A wrecktangle.

Caller who's entertaining between records: Wizard of pause.

Dance haul: A few may make money for a dance that's well done, but everyone profits when the dance is for fun.

Expert witness: Spectator at a challenge dance.

Folkdance detector: Reel-time radar. German links: "All join Hans and circle left.

Heel-icopter: A swing in which one's partner's feet leave the floor.

Insider trading: Why a stockbroker may appear nervous at indoor dances when he hears the call *change partners*.

Jester of good will: An April Fool, who doesn't have to spend the rest of the calendar year apologizing for his behavior.

Job-related disability: An ardent square dancer had difficulty selling encyclopedias on the installment plan, because he didn't like to break up a set.

Kick: What a spectator gets out of square dancing by standing too close.

Lefthand grand: A hefty loan from a southpaw banker.

Modern dance: A symbolic search for identity in an uncertain world, sometimes characterized by bizarre and erratic movements; in contrast, square dancers



already know who they are.

Not so hot: A round dance organizer was asked to sponsor activities in two different halls at the same time. One building was perfectly regulated the whole year around, while the other was usually inadequately heated in the winter and over-airconditioned in the summer. The sponsor had no difficulty whatsoever in attracting participants for a dance in the first hall, but try as he might he couldn't find a "cuer" for the commonly cold.

On the other hand: At most square dances, someone who's just as nice as your partner.

Promenade: Homecoming Parade.

Question of Honor: "Did the caller say honor your partner or honor your corner? Refreshment Committee Chairman: Set Butler.

Riddle: What state's name suggests it would be a good place for square dancing? Answer: Caller-ado.

Small town: A place that has a town square only when there's a dance held on

Main Street.

Sore neck: What a beginning square dancer can be expected to get if he insists on constantly trying to face the music. Square dance: Ring around the caller. Square dance tune: Sole music. Squares dance: Reaction of a checker-

board to an earthquake.

Three squares a day: Schedule of someone who'd rather dance than eat.

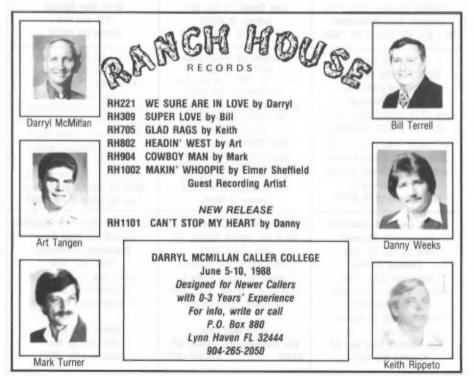
UFO: Accessory with a broken clasp. Video instruction: Tape dance.

Watch your step: Good advice at a barn dance, especially when it's an *old* barn. Whirlitzer: A square dance record player. X: A letter representing something unknown, such as what happens when an

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by Al Paulson South Boston, Mass.

It's been a while since this page has featured a logic puzzle. Try your hand at this one...It's challenging and fun! Answers are on Page 114.

Four married couples found themselves in a square while on a banner raid. From the following clues, determine their complete names and positions in the square. One man was Richard, one woman was Sonya, and one last name was Jenkins.

1. The four men were: Leo, Karen's husband, Mr. King and man #1.

2. Karen was not Mrs. Flynn.

3. Ted had Mrs. Flynn for a corner, while Leo had Donna for a corner. (All four couples represented.)

4. The four women were: Sarah, Roger's wife, Mrs. Springer and the one in couple #4.

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"Best Club Trick," in October, 1983, featured the first graduation of the Steel City Squares of Sheffield, England. The club has continued to grow, running beginner classes every year. Now Steel City Squares is one of the largest Mainstream clubs in the north of England. Their last class included their 150th graduate. Shown in the photo are two squares from the 1987 class with caller Al Green. Carole Packer





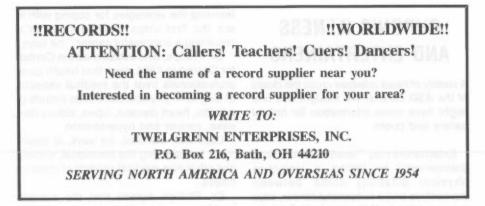
E d Fraidenburg's Choreo Connection first of all gives us plenty of upcoming experimental move ideas, for those who need them: circle on; counter bend; cross cut the diamond; disco tag in/out; in chain 2, 3, etc.; out chain 2,3, 3tc.; invert to a wave; common point diamond circulate; settle back; simmer down; tandem circulate; 3x1 bend; tee off; tee off your neighbor. Ed especially features disco tag in/out.

rom Steve Turner's Callerlink (now turned over to new editor Eric Wendell) the announcement is made that an official Callerlab-sanctioned Mini-Lab will be held in Queensland (maybe Brisbane), Australia, June 12-14, 1990. Coordinating details will be Nev McLachlan, Eric Wendell, Graham Rigby, Graham Brandon and David Smythe. A warning about making pirate recordings is given, discouraging the taping of round and square dance records altogether, except for use by a single couple in a private home, to practice; never for a group, which is both illegal and damaging to the record industry.

B esides a good deal of choreography in the latter few pages, mostly worked up by Don Malcom for Lead Right, there are some good offerings earlier by Stan, including a "Double Barrel Entry Program" (list for recreational dancing), "Crucial Concerns of Today's S/D Scene" (which need improvement), and two sets of "Caller Ethics." Choreo titles are intriguing: *Flutterwheel* (Almost Legal); *Grand Square* (Almost Legal); *Exit* (Getout); "Lefty," "Quick Out," "Loose Screw," "Tough Neighbor." A new section for advertising is inserted, and ads are offered for \$5 per month.

n News 'n Notes, Ed Foote comments that we all should try an experiment this year. If your class is scheduled to graduate at the end of April, for instance, hold them a month longer until the end of May. Take this extra time to build their foundation in the MS basics. You will be helping the dancers and the activity. Good choreo and discussion ensues. "Pick of the Discs" includes: All My Ex's Live in Texas (ESP), Calendar Girl (ESP), Walk Right Back (Dance Ranch), Fraulein





(Sting), and Deep River Woman (RBA).

The Southern California Notes from Jack Drake features the round dance, *You're Sixteen*, by the Crosbys. There are tips for new callers, to be a continuing feature. S.C.C.A. business items are outlined. Callerlab results are listed. Then there are several pages of MS and Plus figures.

A brand new note service hits the streets, as it were. It is *Dancetime*, published by Dick Han of 513 S. Bluff St., Monticello IN 47960. Those interested should write for a sample copy. We think it's very good. The first issue is sharply and neatly printed, with 17 pages: a page of instructions, comments; nine pages of MS and Plus; five pages of A-1, A-2, and some extras. Exploring further, we find a *turn thru* emphasis; "Big Finishers" for your tips; "Expanding Modules;" Rock the Boat Examples; Crossfire Material, "Hi-Lite Figures;" and singing calls. Call examples are printed in big type.

elebrating twenty years of his note service, Jack Lasry in Notes for Callers suggests that we get rid of some deadwood in the MS program and hand these over to the Plus committee for consideration: couples hinge, partner hinge, curlique, partner tag, peel off, allemande right, divide, centers out, veer right, crosstrail thru, left square thru, half sashay (keep rollaway), and slide thru. He urges all callers to go to Callerlab in Reno and vote. This is the year. He shows good ways to teach half-sashayed recycles. Some good half tag combinations follow. After that there are retain your lane examples, cross the ocean stuff, and crossfire material.

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CHRONIC ILLNESS AND ENTERTAINERS

A variety of news releases cross the desks of the **ASD** editors. We thought this one might have some information for helpful callers and cuers...

Entertainers may "needlessly handicap themselves" by letting a long-term physical disability come between themselves and a successful career, says a Long Island, N.Y. psychologist who works with individuals suffering from chronic conditions.

"It's a common, but destructive, tendency to believe that you can't perform to your satisfaction until a chronic condition 'goes away," says Dr. Robert H. Phillips, founder and director of the Center for Coping with Chronic Conditions, Garden City, N.Y.

"Accepting a chronic condition and

learning the strategies for coping with it are the first steps to an entertainer's resuming a successful career," he says.

Dr. Phillips, who established the Center for Coping in 1984, says that health care professionals treat the medical aspects of long-term physical disabilities including arthritis, heart disease, lupus, kidney disease, cancer and hypertension.

Less well handled, he says, is treatment for handling the emotional, social, and other non-medical aspects of chronic illness.

Dr. Phillips agrees that the easiest problem to work with is when the entertainer's illness does not directly relate to his or her actual talent, as when a singer is affected with diabetes or a pianist with a kidney disorder.

"Coping" becomes especially critical, he believes, when the ailment affects the entertainer's talent, as when a dancer begins to suffer from arthritis.

"In this example," Dr. Phillips says, "the entertainer sometimes succumbs to



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an attitude of victimization: 'I'm finished. My career is over.'''

"Chronic illness can often lead to selfdestruction that can cut a promising career short in no time flat," he observes.

Dr. Phillips says the Center for Coping has prepared a free package of information on coping with chronic conditions, available from the Center for Coping, 585 Stewart Ave., Garden City NY 11530, phone 516-222-8866.

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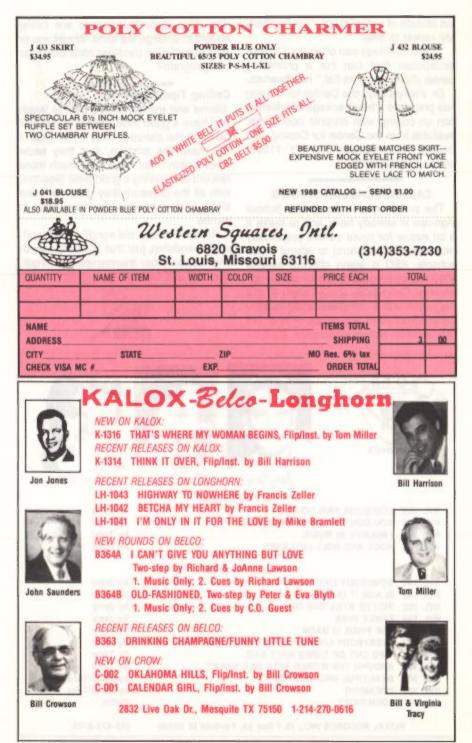
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blame and everyone else gets to laugh and have a good time. I really do not fool many of the dancers, they know when I did make the mistake, and they know when I didn't, but we are all much more relaxed and having a good time. Besides, with all the pleasure they give me, I can afford to do something for them once in awhile.

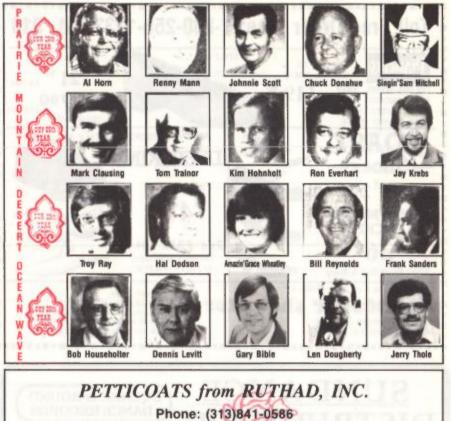
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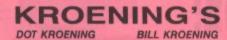
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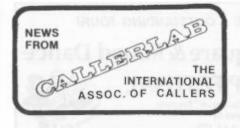
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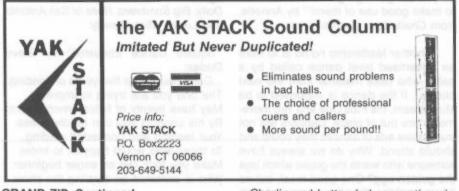
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> Brian & Sharon Bassett Petersburg, Pennsylvania

Charlie and I attended conventions in Baltimore, Birmingham, Indianapolis, and Houston. We are hooked! But the first three were east of the Mississippi. Houston was a long drive in hot weather. We will do Anaheim by train...Perhaps, if it [were] one year east, the next west, everyone could have a better chance to enjoy...How many good dancers may have been lost because conventions were here in the east for so long. And how many easterners may now be lost. *Kitty Deets*



as you are getting right now. Know how to make good use of them!" by Annette, from *Chatterbox*, Germany.

...Another leadership no-no is to have an advertised level dance called by a caller who uses material from the next plateau. If the dance is supposed to be Mainstream, the Plus One and Two movements are out of place. Dancers will not trust future ads of dances they could and should attend. Why do we always have someone who wants the goose which lays the golden egg? One good meal, but no future omelets will be the outcome of such limited thinking, writes Willard Orlich.

Ping pong circulate, trade the wave, relay the deucey and partner hinge are workshopped this month.

"Steal A Peek" features Chuck Marlow, a self-employed salesman of auto parts and equipment from Gahanna, Ohio, who began his calling career over six years ago. In his record case you'll find Rubber Dolly, Big Sombrero, Rose of San Antonio and Lawdy Miss Clawdy.

"Square Dance Etiquette" by Steve Dudas:

...Don't flaunt your five years of dancing. The one you are trying to impress May have twenty of fullest involvement; By his conduct you can hardly guess. Your leading and unneeded guiding, To those who would happen to know, Make you look like an eager beginner, Who is centered on stealing the show.

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MOVIE REVIEW: SQUARE DANCE

by Bruce D. Herman Minneapolis, Minnesota

For those who love square dancing, surely a movie called Square Dance deserves investigation. It was released for the big screen in 1987 and now is available on videocassette. Square Dance stars Jason Robards, Jane Alexander, Winona Ryder, and Rob Lowe. Yes, there's a square dance sequence in the film.

A bright, Bible-toting young girl, played by Winona Ryder, runs off from the safe confines of her grandfather's farm in Texas to live with her long-absent mother in Dallas. In Dallas, she comes to know the true conditions of life, of love, greed, violence, and how dreams are shattered. But especially, the young girl learns about herself and what is truly important to her. The payment she makes for this information is a loss of innocence. She puts aside big-city life and returns to the farm and her grandfather, Jason Robards. This is an excellent rite-of-passage film, with the heroine realizing, like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, that there's no place like home. The acting in this modest film is top-notch, with special praise for Jane Alexander as the worldly, selfish mother and Rob Lowe as a simple-minded young man. Square Dance was directed by Daniel Petrie, with a screen-play by Alan Hines from his novel.

Square dancing, how is that expressed? In the film, the dance takes place in the living room of the farmhouse, as the grandfather, thought of as grumpy and uncaring by his granddaughter, teaches the young girl how to square dance. By this act, the old man is saving to the girl, "Yes, I do love you, perhaps as much as I do my wife, now long departed." For it's the grandfather's best and sweetest recollection of his wife that is associated with the square dance, for she, many years ago, first taught him how to square dance in that same room. It was then that the old man felt their love exemplified at its highest. The old man tells his granddaughter, "Remember, it was me that taught you." The girls answers that she will remember.

The connection is made: love.

There are times when the square dance is joined with a loved one in a moment never to be forgotten.



CALLER CATASTROPHE, Continued

our caller tonight, Lulubelle, remember?" she explained. At that I lost all interest in the dance and felt like going back upstairs and crying my eyes out. But I couldn't let our club down. I sniffed a few times to show my feelings and tried to look unconcerned.

When we entered the dance hall I spotted my dancing partner, Joe. He grinned and hurried over, explaining that Dottie had wanted to surprise me. Just being with Joe helped quiet my nerves and I began to look forward to the evening with more interest.

That happy feeling didn't last long, though. Dottie shrieked for quiet and announced that I would be the caller for that evening. She went on bragging about my teaching them new steps I had learned as I had just completed a caller's seminar. Now I was an expert! Then she handed me the microphone and stepped down.

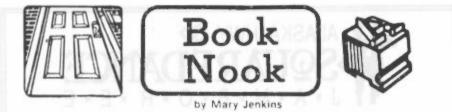
I'm all right at talking to women's groups and other meetings but just seeing all those expectant faces really unnerved me. I felt like fainting but knew I'd have to go through with the dance.

Spinning the platter I'd chosen, I started my first call. It seemed to go well at first but complications soon arose. To keep the beat I began dancing and forgot I was calling. Then my feet got tangled up in the microphone cord and it took some time to untangle that.

Next I stumbled over the power cord to the record player and that blew a fuse. Before I knew it the whole firehall was in darkness, except for little flames licking out of the fuse box. In a few moments part of the hall was on fire. Fortunately our fire truck was just outside and the men quickly put out the fire.

When the excitement died down we started the dance again. This time, though, the club members vetoed my calling and asked for Walt, our usual caller. When I heard that I sat down and just dissolved in tears. Everyone was sure I was disappointed but I was really crying for joy!





TWENTY-FOUR EARLY AMERICAN COUNTRY DANCES COTILLIONS AND REELS FOR THE YEAR OF 1976 Selected by James E. Morrison

Although 1976 is well behind us, many dancers who had the pleasure of doing dances of the 18th century then continue to do them. Many of these groups of dancers continue to put on demonstrations and exhibitions as they did during the Bicentennial celebration. This book, if not already owned by these dance leaders, would be excellent and should be in their libraries.

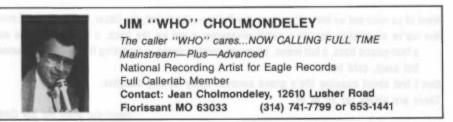
Not only does this book have the dances, tunes and instructions, and a good glossary, but it's interesting to read the many quotations inlcuded.

I was especially amused at an account written by John Quincy Adams on Oct. 25, 1787. "It was proposed that we should have another dance this night and Blake and Perkins, a couple of young fellows, both strangers in town, undertook to be managers. We drank tea, a number of us at Mr. Caleb Thaxter's and at about seven went again to Mrs. Derby's Hall, where a partition between two chambers had been taken down, which made it much more convenient than it was the night before." (So you see our taking down beds to give dancers more space at "No Snow Cottage" isn't such a new idea, after all.) "There were about thirty gentlemen and

forty ladies; about twenty couples could stand up at once, and the rest amused themselves either with conversations or with playing cards. Between two and three we broke up, and I retired with our young ladies. We sat about half an hour at Col'I Thaxter's and I went to bed. But a number of lads, after conducting their ladies home, retained the music, and went aserenading all over town till daylight." Sounds like they had fun at and after dances 200 years ago!

On March 22, 1778, in Charleston, S.C., Oliver Hart wrote: "A ball is the devil's procession, and whoever entereth there, entereth into his procession. The devil is the leader, the middle and the end of the dance. So many paces as a man maketh in a ball, so many leaps he maketh toward hell. They sin in dancing sundry ways, first, in walking, for all their paces are numbered; they sin in touching, in their ornaments, in hearing and seeing, in speaking, in singing, in lies and vanities. A ball is nothing but misery, sin and vanity."

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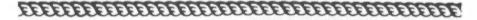






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