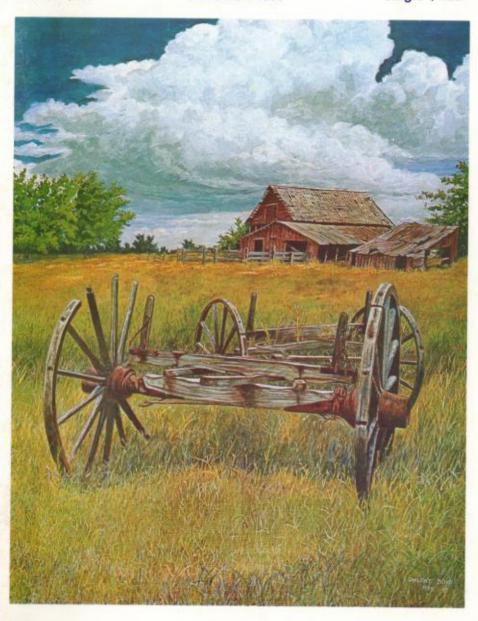


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THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE WITH THE SWINGING LINES

VOLUME 44, No. 10 OCTOBER 1989



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M uch was written in late August about Mickey Leland, the Texas Congressman whose plane crashed in the mountains of Ethiopia. Both news articles and editorials praised him for his deep concern for the hungry of the world and his efforts to alleviate that hunger.

When we saw his picture and heard his name on the evening news the night his plane disappeared, we remembered another fact about Mickey Leland that is probably forgotten even by those who heard him. In 1984, when the National Folk Dance Committee was endeavoring to have Square Dance named the National Folk Dance of the U.S.A., a hearing was held in Washington during the National Convention days in Baltimore. Cathie remembers that Mickey Leland was introduced as he visited the hearing briefly and that he gave a humorous and enthusiastic report on the popularity of square dancing in Texas and urged the passage of the bill. As a black, speaking for square dancing, he counteracted some of the testimony against the bill. which had stated that not all the minorities in the U.S. participated in the activity.

As well as for the good he accomplished in dealing with worldwide hunger, Mickey Leland can be remembered as a friend of square dancers. He was a man who cared about people!

EGACY has begun the publication this fall of the Club Leadership Journal, available by subscription to clubs and



organizations. The *Journal* will contain articles and suggestions for recruiting dancers, for retaining members, for good club management, and an ad for square dancing camera-ready for immediate use.

Your editors, in order to recognize successful clubs and to promote the *Journal*, will give a year's subscription to the clubs chosen for write-ups in "Best Club Trick." We have already sent in a subscription for the Rebs and Debs of Montgomery, Alabama, who were featured in September. This month's club, Chatauqua Squares of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, will receive the next subscription.

If your club is notable for its program, its organization, its longevity or some other reason, send us a story!

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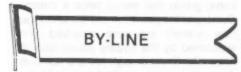
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alloween is always a theme for October, and this month we have fantasy fiction by Beverly Ruuth and a chilling tale of murder at an eastern square dance club.

Another kind of horror may befall those who ignore Jim Howatt's advice about seat belts, Mary Ann Martin shares the fun of an evening when a caller returned to her club after by-pass surgery, and Larry Lambert describes a successful venture in teaching pre-teen school children to dance. Al Eblen describes more of the benefits of square dancing. All these authors hail from different parts of the U.S.A. We mention this because a subscriber recently cancelled because ASD was a "bad magazine" for his state. That's a compliment, we think. If ASD were "good" for any particular state or area, it would not be a true national/international publication.

Happy Halloween	, and may all your s	quare dance classes	be full!
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Lila and Dovle Seversdahl Green River, Wyoming

College Station, Texas

At the National Square Dance I stopped by your booth and requested that some copies of your magazine be sent to me to distribute to my local club, the Circle Squares. You promptly sent 25 of your latest issue. I took them to the dance, and they were snatched up by our club members, new and old. You deserve many thanks for your prompt action and for producing such a fine magazine. I hope many of the people who took a copy will subscribe. Arthur Hobbs

I have been a subscriber to your magazine for many years. You have articles on how square dancers are friendly and welcome one another, Well, I want to tell you that we came down to Knoxville, Tenn, because my husband is on business here. We do square dancing in Connecticut and my husband is president of the square dance "group"...it is a tradi-

tional group that meets once a month. Coming to the point, I would like to tell you how warmly we were received and welcomed by the square dance club in Knoxville. Even though we are not club dancers, we were invited to join in the dance, which we did, and were helped along in the patterns we did not know. We were also given information as to where we could do traditional dancing in the area. So I want to tell you that the helpfulness, brotherliness and friendship that you mention in your magazine is true.

> Dora A. Benton-Bardach Wilton, Connecticut

Our mutual friend, Chet Ferguson, has given me his August copy of ASD. I don't know what your circulation is but I hope some of my old girlfriends and teachers see your remarks about my visit. As the feller says, "It was something my father would have been proud of and my mother would have believed." Come back to Oklahoma. George Nigh

Ed. Note: George Nigh, a former governor of Oklahoma, was the speaker at the convention press breakfast in June 1989.

Though I have only one room and little space for magazines, I can't bear to give up ASD so please renew my subscription. Actually, I have more time to read...I especially enjoyed the story about Long John Silver Anida Seele

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MOUNDS, MOUNTAINS & MILESTONES Let's take another peak...

Anyone remember last February in this column when I talked about mountaintop experiences? No? Well, a little recap may be in order. The idea was to recount the most memorable (mountaintop) experiences of one's life (mine), and to urge readers to tell of their special unforgetable events built around the square dance activity. We garnered some gilded gleanings on the subject. Read on.

As I write this I'm reminded again about mountains, since the setting happens to be the foothills of the Adirondacks of upstate New York, where your co-editors spend the better part of July and August accepting the acceleration of a tortoise rather than that of a hare. More about the setting later.

Among the responses recorded, the most interesting collection of events comes from Verna Owen of Orange, California. This month we'll change the format of this column in order to bring you highlights of Verna's *Mountaintop Meanderings* (with side comments), and in the process many of you may take a mental journey over your own peaks and valleys of laughing, loving and living, we hope.

Verna tells us she's danced about ten years and that long ago her partner, Walt Rheaume, gave her a gift of a Century Club book. Since then she's filled that book with a hundred callers' names (as well as three other such books), and along the way she's collected some mighty mountop memories and momentous milestones to accompany those signatures, plus 300 significant badges to add text and texture to the tales.

Following are her "highest of the high" peaks:

- It was June, 1981. Caller Marv K. called circle left and the ground tilted as 18,000 dancers set a record at the football field in Seattle. Verna got a case of "good old fashioned goose bumps."
- 1982. The Rose Parade in Pasadena. Verna helped decorate the square dance float and received a badge for doing so. (Your co-editors had a similar opportunity in 1984. Pity the square dance float project—a wonderful PR opportunity—seems to be gone forever.)
- She and Walt finally danced to one caller from each of the 50 states in 1988, when in Anaheim they caught Chuck Wright from Montana. Verna gave him a hug, which gave him a startled look, she says.
- Badges she cherishes include a special Purple Heart, awarded for dancing in a square with four (not just three) callers, two of whom were women. Mike Duffy set it up.
- Another choice badge is a tiny replica of the Canadian Maple Leaf from Windsor, Ontario, at the time of the 31st U.S. National S/D Convention, when "hands across the border" was such a vivid reality for her.
- Verna will long remember the unusual locations of dance events where she and her partner have "kicked up a little dust," including the steel floor of the bumper-car pavilion at Knott's Berry Farm in Anaheim; the planks of a paddlewheeler on the Ohio River; the timbers of a wharf in Baltimore; a driveway in suburban Orange County; next to the betting cages of a race track in Del Mar, California; a manufacturing plant floor in Anaheim; a dog club in Fontana; and a hotel lobby in Louisville.

"The most moving experience ever," Verna says," was joining square dancers from all around the USA to dance on the steps of the capitol in Washington, D.C. in 1984. When we promenaded to my partner's home position at one point, I swung around and unexpectedly caught a full view of the Washington Monument, and it took my breath away. The sight left my throat constricted, my eyes filled with tears, and (having) an immense feeling of pride in being both a square dancer and an American."

FUTURE MOUNTAINS TO CLIMB

Obviously, Verna and her partner let little grass grow beneath their dancing feet, and as fleeting feet lead to high-flying feats, there are still higher mountains on the horizon for them. (That's no bluff!—Co-ed.) So, in conclusion here's a panoramic view, the way she tells it, of future gallant gallivants for them:

"More mountain top experiences lie in the future. For example, we're looking forward to an attempt at dancing 100 days in a row (a modest accomplishment in light of the 1,500-day-in-a-row record set a few years back). We're looking forward to dancing 100 times to one caller (the hard way-counting dances only, not workshops). We're looking forward to earning a dangle signifying 30 visits to convalescent homes to dance for folks who themselves can no longer dance. And we belong to a small band of tenacious (or masochistic, depending on your point of view) dancers, The Burleson Bunch, who are slowly but surely schlogging their way through the 4,000 plus calls in the Square Dancing Encyclopedia (a lofty goal if ever there was one!). Achieving any of those objectives will be gratifying, of course, but in no way will any of them eclipse the never-to-be-forgotten. once-in-a-liftime events that have already come to us as the result of being involved in this wonderful world of square dancing."

SUMMER DANCE SUMMATION Silver Bay, New York—As always (31



years, more or less), we've been coming to this mountain retreat on the banks of Lake George, not only for a change of pace, but also to conduct weekly (once thrice-weekly) easy-level, outdoor, family dance programs for the guests of the huge YMCA center here, the Association.

That meant six times this summer, including a half-hour of tots/parents folk and play-party material led by Cathie (see her book: *Teaching Tots to Dance*), followed by easy squares/novelties we both conduct. Crowds of 10 \square 's or so filled up two volleyball courts most evenings. After three decades of dances in this setting, the custom becomes a tradition. For the pure fun of it, one can always *bet on the Bay!*

Oneida Bay Honeymoon Hop—In the same general locality (Silver Bay), we called for a wedding reception square dance on the Penfield tennis courts, plus an encore a few weeks later. There's nothing better than a good square start to insure a good square marriage. Right?

Hague, New York—I called two dances in the Hague area, just north of our Silver Bay cottage home. One was at the boathouse of the Northern Lake George Yacht Club; the other was an outdoor public dance in the Hague Town Park, sponsored by the C of C and some town/county fathers. (What about town mothers?—Co-ed.)

Scotia (Schenectady), New York—Northway Squares sponsors a series of summer dances at the attractive Ponderosa Hall, and an ASDance has lately been on the agenda, thanks to Mary (ASD staff book reviewer) and Bill Jenkins of Minerva. There was a short delay getting in the front door this time (Someone forgot us.) but distraction turned to action soon enough when seven \(\sigma\)'s or so got a good gait going. Half the crowd seemed to be snowbirds, somewhat like we're becom-

ing, flying to high hills where pine needles filter the summer sun. (A snowbird is a summer/winter wobbler—Co-ed.)

Putnam, New York-Once again I called for the Adirondack Promenaders in this tiny town across the lake, by George. Their regular caller was Thea Galusha: now she's hung up the mike for awhile. We danced in an old turn-of-the-century town hall with walls that whispered ancient secrets, with Grange banners and memorablilia, with a bouncy floor that had so much float, the sets were almost set adrift. It was a small place—the crowd of five-plus sets more than filled it. Thankfully, most of that turnout were merry Merry Mohicans from Glens Falls, This Ad-Prom club has had some re-organizational problems lately; we hope they recoup losses and grow.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Leonardsville, New York-Just before the summer migration to our Lake George nest, this ol' editorial bird stopped in central N.Y. to briefly relive the past at a twoscore-plus high school class reunion. The town is hardly a dot on the map south of Utica, but Gloriosky. Zero, it was a heavenly experience to walk the old streets. remembering a house, a store, the school, a street corner, an incident! Nostalgia engulfed me. Classmates seem older, don't they? But at a reunion like this, eyes twinkle, spirits soar, memories are rekindled, and everyone seems young again, right? (Ruthie, I'm terribly sorry I charged you a whole quarter in those days for the special cartoon I drew!)

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

In the August issue, I ended with a few odds'n ends under this title, which I'd like to continue here. (All your stuff is either odd or rambling—why not give us just an end?—Co-ed.)

Calling in Hague, New York reminded me that I'll be calling in The Hague, Netherlands (with others on tour) next spring. Excitement grows. That tour is relatively full with over 200 signed up presently.

Readers tell us they "can't throw away a copy of ASD"! We like to hear that. It's like the National Geographic, which fills our shelves and yours, too. To keep each year of issues more concisely contained, order some cardboard cases we offer. Check last pages, any issue for details.

Dancing in that old town hall in Putnam reminded me that somewhere in the center of the U.S. where I called, folks were going to attend a bran dance (not a barn dance) the next night. Probably originating in the Ozarks, they're still being held occasionally. Here's how it happened: In some places no buildings were big enough, not even barns, for dance floors. So locals trampled down flat yards, and sprinkled wheat bran thereon to make a dancing arena.

Rutland, Vermont—Each summer the two of us make a trip around the lake to St. Joseph College in Rutland to dance to two long-time friends and top-notch New England callers, Dick Leger and Joe Casey. That special all-singing-call weekend draws hundreds and offers a unique program. Unfortunately Cathie sprained an ankle that day so we couldn't dance, but that didn't keep us away from the event.

It's October, and as we announced, the correct "haircut city" (see p. 9, August issue) is Savannah, Georgia (or Richmond Hill, Ga.) and not in Michigan or Florida or Ohio or N.Y. as many guessed.

FINAL WORD

October is an action month for classes, clubs, and special events. Good luck as you boost your local S/D activity. For me, the month brings a single Michigan date, a single Massachusetts date, double Pennsylvania dates, triple New York dates, a solid week of Texas dates, and a few in Ohio. (Plenty of dates there, but how come no California raisins?—Co-ed.)



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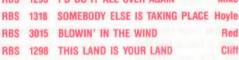
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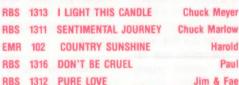




RBS	1293	l'D	DO IT	ALL OVER	AGAIN
				and the last transfer and	water and a second



RBS	1320	FROM A JACK TO A KING	
DRC	1212	LUGHT THIS CANDLE	-



RBS	1312	PURE LOVE
RB	912	YOU'LL NEVER KNOW



FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART













Paul Kuble



SPEED READING ..



by Al and Nell Eblen

Many years ago I taught a course called speed reading in the academy. The visual aid was a machine called a tachistoscope by which numbers were flashed onto a screen for a split second. The adult students would write the numbers or letters on their paper. In the beginning they could record only two or three of the numbers. After several class sessions, they would improve to five or six numbers. In time most of the students could read an entire line of print in the same time as they first began reading two or three numbers. Most all of the students tripled their reading speed during the class.

The Rio Grande Valley of Texas has an activity that increases many older people's listening speed and their ability to comprehend and understand communication. There are other benefits of this activity because it is healthful as well as enjoyable. It enables them to live longer and enjoy a more active life. Many of these people engage in this activity five or more times each week. I term this ac-

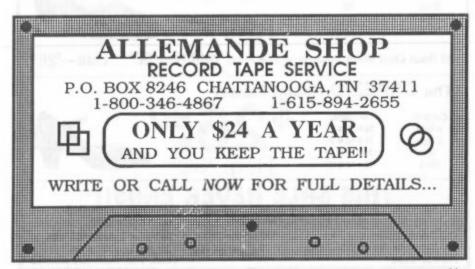
tivity speed listening. You might call it square dancing also.

Many dancers have survived heart bypass surgery, hip and knee replacements, diabetes and other physical ailments. Most of these people are very alert and enjoy the fellowship of the activity. You will find them enjoying the dance programs through challenge, and they dance them well.

Square dancing is not the only activity in which you will find them involved. They do other gratifying things, including many hours of volunteer work in hospitals. They work aiding others with income tax and medicare forms. They work in the literacy and host programs.

How can they do these things? It is because they are speed listeners and speed learners. They have acquired these skills through square dancing.

Should all our clubs advertise their next set of lessons as "Learn to speed listen and become a square dancer?"



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MURDER

AT DELAWARE DANCE

On October 28, a dancer was fatally shot during a fete at the Pencader Grange in Glasgow, Delaware. Police arrested Paul Baldwin *Green* in the brutal slaying of *Vic Tieme. Green* denies the accusation, and claims the killing was in self-defense. Caller Joe Bradshaw gave this account:

Delaware Squares had scheduled a Halloween mystery dance for the 28th and dancers from throughout the region turned out to participate. Representatives from Lone Rangers, Sashay, Castle Squares and other groups were present to join in the mystery game based on Clue.

During the second tip, the lights suddenly blinked out. Loud noises and a chilling scream echoed in the blackness. When the lights flashed back on, *Vic Tieme* was unaccounted for. Foul play was suspected and an investigation was launched.

Bradshaw enlisted the help of guests in the inquiry by distributing clue sheets to the dancers. The sheets listed room in which *Tieme's* body might be found, a number of lethal weapons scattered about the Grange, and suspects in the case. Each dancer also received a photocopied clue card.

Members of Delaware Squares were excluded from the search, since many were suspects, but they were given clue cards.

Among the suspects was Dr. Bob Papp, clinically attired in lab coat and with stethoscope in hand. The seductive *Miss* Sue Bradshaw *Scarlett* was dressed appropriately in red. Other suspects included *Professor* Willie Draatz *Plum* in purple,

Mrs. Joan Able White and Green.

Dancers were allowed to exchange clue cards with just two other people in their square during each tip. The dancers then crossed the clues they were shown off their clue sheets. After eliminating all but one clue in each category—weapon, room and suspect—the crime could be solved. The game proved to be a great mixer, encouraging participants to dance with as many different people as possible to collect the maximum number of clues. The winners, Joe and Sharon Lynch of First State Squares, were awarded a season pass to Delaware Squares, plus a bag of goodies.

Bradshaw claims the event was easy to organize, inexpensive and very successful, bringing out dancers who had never before visited the club. *Vic Tieme*, the victim, was created from old clothes stuffed with paper. The weapons were mostly items gathered from club members. To promote the party, flyers with a mystery motif were distributed to area clubs.

The club's imagination and efforts paid off in a marked increase in attendance (over four squares instead of their usual two or three), a healthy boost to the club's treasury, and lots of fun for all.

From Pen-Del Fed Facts



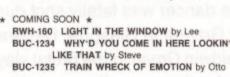
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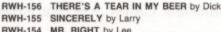


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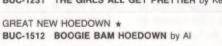
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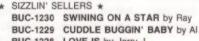
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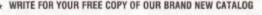
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PRE-TEENS GIVE SQUARE DANCING A TRY!!

by Larry Lambert, Barboursville, West Virginia

Square dancing has been recommended for years as recreational activity for the young and old alike. At Cox Landing Elementary School, The "young" includes the nine, ten and eleven-year old-students, the boys and girls who are in grades four, five and six.

As principal of Cox Landing Elementary School, located in Lesage, West Virginia, and an individual who truly enjoys square dancing, this writer felt that elementary age students would enjoy the wholesome activity of square dancing.

With the aid of two additional adults, Nancy Anderson, a teacher at CLE, and Jim Bryan, a parent, the students were informed that a square dance class would be offered every Monday immediately after school and continue for the entire school term.

Numerous girls were interested in participating in the class. The key to success would be to get enough boys to have at least three squares. The boys were informed that they could select their partner from any girl who was interested in the class and that the girl they chose would then be their partner in the class.

The concept of the boys selecting their partner worked like a charm. Enough boys signed up so that we were able to have a fourth, fifth and sixth grade square. In addition there were a few extra students. This would be important since the odds were high that a few students would either drop from the class or move to another school district.

Since none of the three adults helping with the class were callers, we used records for all the instruction. Prior to each record being introduced, the students walked through several Mainstream moves. At first they simply memorized the songs. But as time went on, they began to recognize the moves with the use of a walk-thru.

Week after week, the student's enthusiasm increased as they became more familiar with the calls. As the year progressed, the students began doing some of the plus calls such as: relay the deucey, teacup chain, and load the boat. All of this was accomplished in just one hour per week of dancing.

By March the class was ready for their first "performance." They attended the Mountaineers Square Dance Club's regular square dance. The Huntington, W.V. club members went out of their way to help the children feel at ease. Banners welcomed the Monday Nighters, the name chosen by the children. Nancy Anderson made skirts for the girls, and badges had been made for each member, The boys wore matching shirts.

Bill Bush, caller, was informed prior to the dance that the students would be attending. After the Monday Nighters performed, they squared up with a Mountaineer Square Dancer. Close to a hundred parents and relatives were in attendance. These individuals not only were able to see their children perform but noted that the adult square dancers were having a "good time." Some signed up for lessons on the spot.

Next, the group was scheduled to perform for the Cabell County Multi-Cultural Fair. Seven of the boys and three of the girls chose to miss their scheduled baseball and softball games in order to perform at this event.

The Monday Nighters will hold their first square dance in May. They are really excited about this coming event.

The development of the social, listening, and directional skills and camaderie among the students has been a worthwhile experience for the children of CLE. We are now toying with the concept of including the third grade students into the classes next year. Happy Square Dancing!



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HEARTS ON PARADE

by Mary Ann Martin Las Cruces, New Mexico

The Blue Bell Club of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is run the same way it was when the club was started in 1953. Eight callers are club members. The club is run by a board of directors. Members are very friendly.

To add to the fun and enjoyment, Ernie Stenmark, one of the callers, came to the club two weeks after having a triple bypass and called a tip that we think should be shared with the square dance world.

He called by-pass—double and triple. Defintion: The move by-pass is simply a trade by followed by a pass thru. A double by-pass is the sequence trade by, pass thru, trade by, pass thru, and a triple by-pass is the sequence trade by, pass thru, trade by, pass thru, trade by, pass thru.

Example:

Heads promenade ½, heads square thru Right and left thru, pass thru, triple bypass U-turn back, box the gnat, change hands Left allemande, square the set...

After dancing the patter, he entertained the club with this singing call to I'll Do It All Over Again, Red Boot Star 1293.

Opening: Circle left...
Was it stress or heredity
Or was it cholesterol that did it to me?
Left allemande, do-sa-do, men star left one time
You turn thru, left allemande

Swing your own and promenade the land Well, I guess for sure I'll just never know.

Figure 1 - Double by-pass:

The heads lead right and do a do-sa-do
Then join four hands and circle to a line
Move up and back and do a right and left thru
Rollaway and star thru and then
You'll do a double by-pass, go all the way
Swing the corner girl, promenade her today
And now I'm back on my feet
And having fun with my friends

Figure 2-Triple By-pass:

Heads promenade halfway you know
While the sides square thru four hands and go
Go all the way and do a right and left thru
Pass thru and triple by-pass you'll do
I know that my heart will mend, U-turn back
Swing and promenade her, my friend
And I know, now it's said and done
I'm a lucky guy.

Break:

Circle left, I never smoked, wasn't overweight I guess you could say it must have been fate Left allemande, do-sa-do, men star left one turn You turn thru, left allemande Swing your own and promenade the land I know for sure, I'm a lucky guy.

The closer ended with the line, It's great to be back with my friends.

The club welcomes guests who enjoy dancing to outstanding calling from amateurs and potluck dinners prepared by some of the best cooks in the world. The Blue Bells dance on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the W.I.A. Hall in Las Cruces, New Mexico.



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DO YOU WEAR YOUR SEAT BELT?

by Jim Howatt Columbus, New Jersey

What does a seat belt have to do with square dancing? If you are in an accident and are hurt because you did not have your seat belt on, you will probably miss out on some good times with your fellow square dancers. Plus, they will miss you!

Doris and I had our belts on the night that our 22-foot travel trailer decided to come off the ball, swayed a couple of times, and then spun us 2100 around on I-40 fifty miles west of Knoxville, Tenn. at two a.m. in the morning as we were returning home from the 38th National in Oklahoma City. I don't know if Doris, who was driving, or I, could have handled the tow vehicle if we hadn't had the seat and over-the-shoulder belts on. They held us in place as Doris handled the car and kept us on the road. We were not hurt. Doris

had a sore leg for a few days, probably because she tried to put the brake pedal through the floor. The trailer ended up in the right-hand lane on its right side facing west in the eastbound lanes. We were on the shoulder-upright.

With the help of two truckers who witnessed the accident, the state police (who were fifty miles away when we called for them), two wreckers (who set the trailer up without further damage) and a volunteer fireman, we were able to get back on the road and resume our trip about ten hours later. We needed to remove the awning and supports and replace one wheel rim in order to travel. The next day at Doris' sister's, we cleaned up the inside of the trailer.

There is a saying I have used when operating steam propulsion plants aboard US Navy Ships; "Many hours of boredom, a few minutes of interest, and a couple seconds of sheer terror. The sheer terror of our trip was when we were spinning around on a busy Interstate highway. Those seat belts held us in place! Doris was able to control the vehicle and we were not hurt.

Seat Belts-wear them!



Gerald McWhirter

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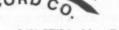
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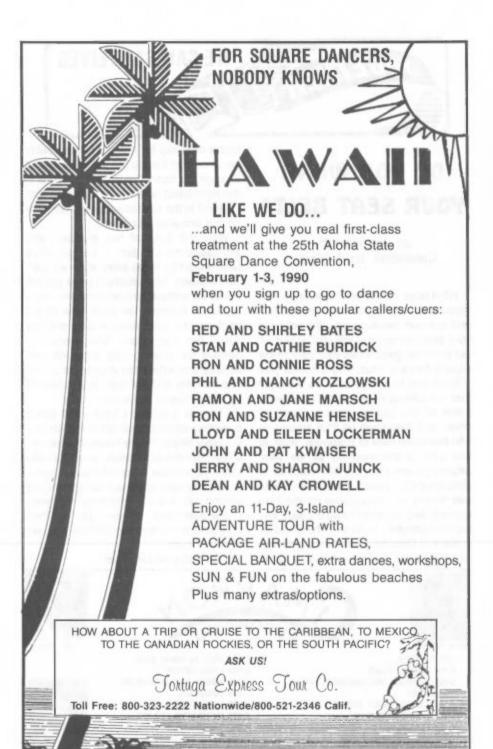
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THE OLD MCDUFF PLACE

Beverly Ruuth Mt. Vernon, Washington

Three stories high, the old barn towered above the little sagging farmhouse and surrounding scabby, wind-gnarled fruit trees.

Everything about the old homestead breathed neglect. Everything, that is, except for that big barn. Backed against waist-high grasses and cascading brambles, it still glowed a definite red in the setting sun. Windows and doors were still intact. Even the barnyard, up close to the barn, although the fences around it had long since decayed, had a smooth, almost mowed look. Upon closer inspection, one could see a wide path beaten into the grass leading right up to the barn's big double doors.

Peter and Janet Hawthorn looked around the old McDuff homestead and wondered if perhaps they hadn't taken too

big a bite.

"How are we ever going to get it livable," Janet lamented, her green eyes measuring the sag in the porch and the broken windows in the little farmhouse. "And look at the blackberries."

"We'll get it into shape in no time,"
Peter said, wrapping a long arm around
his wife's slight shoulders and giving her
what he hoped was a reassuring hug.

They had had it with the city! Peter had convinced Janet of that.But right now. Janet probably was thinking of ways to get out of the contract and back to their apartment. But she loved Peter, and she always said that she would follow him anywhere, even to the ends of the earth. And wasn't this nearly it?

The big barn watched as the couple sawed and hammered and wallpapered and painted.

Kneeling in the long-forgotten flowerbed around the house, Janet thought she could feel a presence behind her. She looked over her shoulder towards the big barn, sunning itself in the June heat. Grasshoppers clacked across tall grass. She rolled back on her heels and studied the barn. It was strange how the grass up around the front of it never seemed to grow. And the path, there was still that well-trod path leading right up to the big double doors.

Every day, as Peter toiled in the city, his thoughts and heart were always back at the old McDuff place. Would it ever be called the old Hawthorn place?

At first, all Peter's time and energies were put into the little farmhouse; only now, after they were moved in, was he able to really inspect the old barn. Oh, he and Janet had both walked around inside the huge empty structure several times. They'd even stored a dozen boxes in the main part of the barn.

In fact, Pete, looking around the dusty interior, would have sworn he had put the boxes right in the center of the big open room. But no, he must not have because there they were, over against the south wall, neatly stacked. He went over and inspected them. They were far too heavy for Janet to move so he guessed, in the rush of moving, he had simply forgotten just where he had put them.

Peter sank to a bale of hay. There were six bales left in a neat stair-step, (two, then four—two crossed on top of two), against the wall. He sat down on a lower one and leaned back against a bale behind him.

The main area of the ground floor of the barn was probably about thirty by sixty. Small windows, dust-covered and cobweb-festooned, flanked the back wall and the north wall. A loafing shed was attached to the south wall. He loved the smell of the old barn, and when he shut his eyes he could see sleek fat cows placidly munching hay.

From far away, came the sound of music. Someone was playing a radio. Country music. But not modern country/western. It was...a fiddle. And wasn't

that clapping he heard, too? And foot stomping! The strong beat of the music was picked up and accentuated with the clapping hands and the feet. It wasn't really stomping though, it was more...shuffling, in cadence with the music.

The big room glowed with soft, warm, flickering light. The smell of kerosene tickled Peter's nostrils. Against the back wall, on a stage made from six bales of hay, stood a wiry, old, bewhiskered man in a plaid flannel shirt and faded dungarees. Head bent over his fiddle, his right hand dancing across the bow across the strings, he sing-songed, Gent to the center and back to the bar. All swing in with a right-hand star.

They were square dancing! Peter had never square danced; he didn't like to dance. But he had seen it once or twice on television.

In the flickering glow from oil lanterns dangling from the rafters, the women's long calico dresses flowed in rhythm with the fiddle, sweeping around the room. The barn was full of laughing, clapping square dancers! He watched as the men and women—taws, it seemed the ladies were called—followed the wiry little man's commands through one intricate maneuver after another. At first the words had sounded foreign to him, but after a while he picked up their meaning as he matched commands to what the dancers were doing.

"Peeeter!" Janet's call started Peter into wakefulness. He yawned, scratched his hair where the hay from the bale he'd been leaning against tickled him, and got up. "Peeeter?"

"In here!" he called going to the big doors that had swung nearly shut when he had stepped through them earlier. "I fell asleep," he said, shaking the sleep from his head.

Night after night, Peter was drawn to the big barn. He must have been tireder than he knew because every night he settled against the bales of hay and promptly fell asleep. And every night he dreamed of the square dancers. He was even begin-

ning to recognize a few of them. Amos Pickrell was the caller. And there was Judd and Priscilla Brown, and Smoky and Elsa Carter. Charity Tanner and Grover Barrows were a sweet young couple. Peter watched as they held hands and occasionally slipped outside. He wasn't surprised when Amos Pickrell announced their engagement. The men all hooted and clapped and the women rushed to hug Charity.

But the evening that Peter announced to Janet over dinner that Charity and Grover were getting married next week, his wife looked at him as though he had lost his mind.

"Charity and Grover? Who in the world are they?"

Peter stammered, "Ahhh...oh...ah, a couple at work. I've never mentioned them?

Then, when he started singing under his breath, and in perfect pitch, with perfect rhythm, Alabama Jubilee, he was sure he had lost his mind. At work, silently, his mind would work out intricate patterns of his own to the dances Amos called.

Charity and Grover were expecting their first baby when Peter asked his wife if she would like to take square dance lessons. He saw in the local paper that beginning square dance lessons were being offered once a week at the local grange hall.

"But you don't like to dance!" Janet said.

"Square dancing is different."

She would follow him anywhere. And now, it seemed that she was going to follow him out onto a dance floor.

Charity was "big with child" as the women in long calico dresses called it, when one night Smoky Brown came through the kerosene glow to Peter and asked him to join them. "We're kinda short on men now, and with so many of the young ones off to war."

Then Amos came down with the gout and Peter got up on the bales of hay. He couldn't make the old fiddle come alive the way Amos had, but he could coax passable hoedowns out of it.

Continued on Page 96

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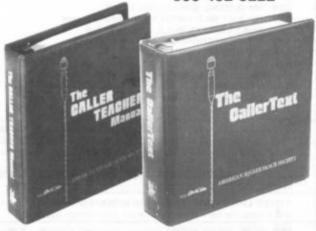
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25 YEARS AGO-OCTOBER 1964

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New basics: Explode the line by Bill Shymkus and chain star thru by Dewey Berry.

10 YEARS AGO-OCTOBER 1979

"Ladies are still asking about using skirt work. Skirt work is usually just a matter of flipping the skirt quickly and briefly as you move into or out of a movement. For example, ladies can flip their skirts with right hands as they move into the ladies chain, and again with the left hands as they cross the center and move to the man, but note that no skirt should be in your hand as you join hands. One of the most appropriate places for skirt work is in the star promenade as the ladies can flip their skirts back and forth with their free hands. The same is true in the star Continued on Page 94

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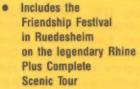
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CALLER'S SECRETARY by Kip Garvey

Skipping over the Wordprocessing tasks, let's look at the Accounting applications. These applications are the same for callers as well as dancers whose jobs include taking care of the business of the club.

There are a number of very good check book type accounting packages available. We need an accounting package that does the same thing a checkbook does, with the added power of giving us timely financial reports. We don't need accounting packages that track inventory, do payroll, or set up departmental accounting subsystems.

The package entitled Quicken by Intuit does all this rather nicely. And is very inexpensive at \$35,00 (mail order.) It is a graphic representation of a check book on screen, uses "categories" instead of ledger accounts with account numbers, and is implemented with lots of pull-down menus and help screens. Also, you can buy pin-fed checks from Intuit and program Quicken to automatically print out the monthly recurring checks, saving you time. The data you enter can be flagged by you and later automatically transported into certain tax preparation packages such as Turbo-Tax or J.K. Lasser's, Your Income Tax. Reports are reasonably flexible for this inexpensive package, and are certainly all we need for our clubs, special events and general accounting purposes.

Other similar packages that work equally well include *MoneyCounts* by Parsons Technology (\$29.00), Managing money by Andrew Tobias (\$119.00), and the slightly more powerful and sophisticiated Dac-Easy Light by DAC Software, Inc. (\$45.00.)

Word Processing, and its cousin Desk Top Publishing, is the currently fastest growing aspect of microcomputer use right now. There are many word processing software packages available. Some of the high-end packages include desk top publishing features, such as typesetting features, file inporting/exporting using various file structures, Graphics capabilities and full page formatting in WYSIWYG (What You See Is What You Get) fashion.

I use Wordstar 2000 as a word processor. It is easy to operate, yet powerful enough to give me some special effects. Basically, I need a word processor to write letters, to do mail merging (merging many different names and addresses into a single form letter for mailing to my dancers), and to prepare articles such as this one.

I use Ventura Publisher to do my periodic newsletter to my dancers, prepare my ad layouts, prepare final copies of manuscripts, both single and multiple chapter, and prepare standard forms, such as square dance contracts. The newsletter, articles and manuscripts are first typed into the word processor, spell and grammar checked, converted to ASC11 file format, then transported into Ventura Publisher for typesetting and layout.

Most every square dance club has a periodic bulletin that is prepared for the membership. Such a bulletin is a powerful tool for keeping the members interested and active in the club. Having it look "Professional" further enhances the bulletin as a tool that the club members look forward to reading. It gets their interest, and gives them more cause to read it, front to back. Once the messages are read, the dancer has a better feeling of belonging to the group, and a feeling of pride in membership.

A good desk top publishing software Continued on Page 95



FEEDBACK

Just wanted to add my two cents to Phil DesJardins comments in the July issue of ASD. "Pop" rounds are the first to get those toes tapping from the sidelines. Popular music evokes many memories for dancers and listeners alike, and so has a special place in the round dance program. I, too, have had difficulty getting many records even the classics that one would think record companies would keep available for new cuers and round dancers entering the field. I have one Big Objection to the round dance labels! I only get half as much for my money, as the flipside is the same music, but with somebody else doing the cues. These records are expensive! I should at least get two songs.

Judy Doane Elmira Heights, N.Y. For the past several years we have been nomads travelling south for the winter and enjoying the easy life. Recently, friends loaned us several copies of the ASD magazine and in the February, 1988, copy, Page 27, "Hemline," we read of the Autograph skirt. You might be interested in knowing that I have had an autograph skirt since 1984 and have signatures of callers all over Canada and the United States, from California to Florida. The only difference is that mine is done with Art-Tube paint, in many colors. Just thought you might be interested in hearing of an older original.

M.E. Champoux Eastman, Quebec

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HEM-LINE

by Bev Warner

BRIDAL SHOP DRESSES

The square dance dress business is not limited to specialty shops of western and dance apparel. Bridal shops want a piece of the action. They carry that nice sheer crystal fabric used in petticoats so often these days. These shops are expanding their services turning simple bridal, bridesmaid, prom and flower girl dresses into gorgeous, fancy square dance dresses. The dancers love the feel of the silky, crisp, sparkling material for swirling and twirling on the dance floor.

Kay Goff of the Wedding Haus in Frankenmuth, Michigan, is getting calls from dancers for these fancy dresses. Kay has been in the business for ten years. After having lived in Frankenmuth since 1965, Kay began as a seamstress working as a creative veil person, designing head pieces. She then ended up buying the business.

Kay says, "We've tried customizing the dresses to what the customers want, so if it's adjusting them to square dance dresses I will do it." It's a shame to let some of the long beautiful gowns hang on the rack year after year, so why not cut

Jessica and Cindy Rose Guiette (mother and daughter) model converted formals (left) and wedding dresses.



them off and utilize them? Traditional gowns could hang a year or so, but prom dresses go out of fashion quickly.

Kay's shop is in a remodeled older rural home in this quaint Bavarian village which is known nationwide. Many of her customers come from the surrounding states. Canadian entertainers want specialty costumes with sequins and beads. She also makes lots of dirndl type outfits for the local folks.

The dresses shown in this article I actually wear to square dances. They are modeled here by my daughter Cindy, Grandaughter Jessica (who wears her own dresses) and friend and model Kathy. Altogether I have six dresses that have been revamped from prom or wedding dresses.

Bridal shops use practically the same fabrics, laces, trims, and notions that are used by manufacturers of square dance dresses. They have access to the same suppliers, but have always catered to brides. Now they are changing their strategy in order to expand and move their line of dresses more quickly, which means more profit for them.

You may be thinking that bridal shops are for the young, so the designs will be too youthful for the older dancer—not so. It is so easy for professional seamstresses to remove a ruffle here and a flounce there to make the dress suit the person who is buying.



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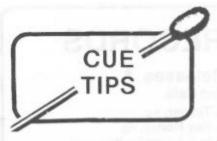
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SEQUENCE: INTRO AB CA B B(9-16) END

INTRO

1-4 WAIT;; CIRCLE AWAY & TOG;;

(1-2) In Bk to Bk pos fcg COH wait 2 meas;; (3) circ LF (W RF) away from ptr fwd L, fwd R, fwd L,—; (4) Cont circ tog LF (W RF) to BFLY fcg wall fwd R, fwd L, fwd R,—;

PART A

1-4 M BOX W CIRC;; W UNDER LOP; FWD 3;

(1) In BFLY fcg wall sd L, cl R, fwd L (W circ RF under joined lead hands fwd R, fwd L, fwd R),—; (2) Sd R, cl L, Bk R (W cont circ RF fwd L, fwd R, fwd L),—; (3) Fwd L, fwd R, fwd L to LOP fcg LOD (W XIF of M under joined lead hands),—; (4) Fwd R, fwd L, fwd R, —;

5-8 SERPIENTE;; RK 3; RK, REC TO FC, CL,-;

(5) Fwd L begin LF trn, sd R twd LOD, XLIB, fan R CW (W CCW(; (6) XRIB, sd L twd RLOD, XRIF, fan L CW (W CCW); (7) Rk fwd L twd LOD, rec bk R, rk fwd L,—; (8) Rk fwd R, rec L trng fc ptr & COH, cl R,—;

9-12 BOX;; RK SD, REC, CK THRU,-; REC, SD, THRU,-;

(9) Sd L, cl R, fwd L,—; (10) Sd R, cl L, bk R,—; (11) Rk sd L twd RLOD, rec R, XLIF & ck fwd motion, —; (12) Rec bk R, sd L, thru R to OP fcg RLOD,—;

13-16 CIRC AWAY & TOG:: BOLERO WHL 6::

(13) Circ away LF (W RF) fwd L, fwd R, fwd L,—; (14) Cont circ tog LF (W RF) to fc ptr & COH fwd R, fwd L, fwd R,—; (15) With R hips tog & R arms arnd ptrs waist & free arms raised whl RF $1\frac{1}{2}$ to BFLY fcg wall fwd L, fwd R, fwd L,—; (16) Fwd R, fwd L, fwd R,—;

PART B

1-4 FULL BASIC;; SD CL SD; REV TWL;

(1) In BFLY fcg wall fwd L, rec R, sd L,—; (2) Bk R, rec L, sd R, —; (3) Sd L twd LOD, cl R, sd L,—; (4) Sd R, cl L, s d R (W LF twl under joined lead hands L,R,L, to M's R sd),—;

5-8 LARIAT 6;; SHOULDER TO SHOULDER TWC;;

(5) Sd L, rec R, cl L (W circ RF around M with lead hands joined fwd R, fwd L, fwd R),—; (6) Bk R, rec L, cl R (W cont circ RF fwd L, fwd R, fwd L blending to BFLT fcg wall),—; (7) Fwd L to BFLY SCAR, rec R to fc, sd L, —; (8) Fwd R to BFLY BJO, rec L to fc, sd R,—;

9-11 1/2 BASIC; UNDERARM TRN; SD CL SD TO OP;

(9) Fwd L, rec R, sd L,—; (10) Bk R, rec L, sd R (W XLIF trng RF under lead hands, fwd R cont trn, s d L to BFLY),—; (11) Sd L, cl R, sd L to OP fcg LOD,—;

12-16 FWD 6;; NEW YORKER TWC;; CUCARACHA;

(12) Fwd R, fwd L, fwd R,—; (13) Fwd L, fwd R, fwd L,—; (14) Fwd R ckg fwd motion, rec L to fc ptr, sd R,—; (15) X thru L to LOP & ck fwd motion, rec R to fc ptr, sd L to BFLY fcg wall & ptr,—; (16) Sd R, rec L, cl R,—;

PART C

1-4 CHASE WITH A PEEK-A-BOO::::

(1) In BFLY fcg wall fwd L trng ½ RF, rec fwd R, fwd L (W bk R, rec L, fwd R,—; (2) Sd R look over L shlder flirt with ptr, rec L, cl R (W sd L, rec R, cl L,—; (3) Sd L look over R shldr, rec R, cl L (W sd R, rec L, cl R,—; (4) Fwd R trng ½ LF, rec fwd L, fwd R to LCP fcg wall (W fwd L, rec R, bk L).—;

5-8 VN 3 TO ½ OPN; RK 3 TO FC; VN 3 TO ½ OPN; RK 3 TO FC;

(5) Sd L twd LOD, XRIB, sd L trn ½ OP,—; (6) Rk fwd R, rec L, rk fwd R to fc ptr in loose CP,—; (7-8) Repeat meas 5-6 to BFLY::

9-16 REPEAT MEAS 1-8

END

1-4 REPEAT MEAS 5-7 PART C::: FWD R HOLD & RAISE FREE HANDS & SMILE;

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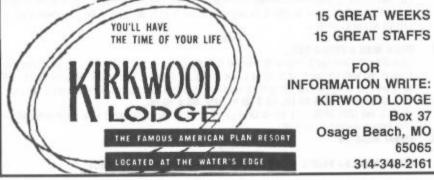
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39th

National Square Dance Convention

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE JUNE 28, 29, 30, 1990

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Aunt Polly is planning a super special event on an island on the banks of the mighty Mississippi. Don't miss the fun and adventure of an old-fashioned picnic dinner with fun and entertainment reminiscent of Mark Twain's adventure stories.

A visit to Shiloh National Military Park includes the site of a decisive battle of the Civil War, the museum and cemetery.

Slip back into antebellum days with the tour to Holly Springs, Mississippi. Have dinner in one of the old homes and visit others from antebellum days in the old South.

Now for Nashville—an all-day tour including Opryland USA and a matinee at the Grand Ole Opry. Sightseeing in Music City USA is also included.

Come early to the convention and take advantage of all Memphis has to offer. For more information, contact John and Helen Thorpe, PO Box 750-764, Memphis TN 38175-0764.

AND THE WINNER IS...

As an incentive for dancers to register early. American Airlines offered a free round trip to Memphis for two in June, 1990, to a dancer registering at the Memphis booth at the 38th National. Elmer Cole of Santa Clara, California, was the winner of two airline tickets. Elmer is a single dancer and was chairman of this year's singles convention.

American Airlines has announced that they will donate another trip for two from anywhere in the continental U.S. served by them to someone who registers between July 1 and December 31, 1989. So register now and be eligible to win.

IMPORTANT CAMPING UPDATE

After viewing the filled-to-capacity campgrounds in Oklahoma City, Shelby County Mayor Bill Morris increased the number of sites with electrical services from 500 to 1000 provided there are 1000 RV registrations by December 31, 1989. For all sites above the number of RVs registered by this date the county will provide a site to park the rigs. These dancers will have access to water, showers and the dump station, but not electrical service.

Be sure to register before December 31 to ensure that sufficient sites with electrical service will be provided.

This camping facility at the Agri-Center International is being built expressly for the 39th NSDC.

Register now. Write 39th NSDC Advance Registration, PO Box 751990, Memphis TN 38175-1990.

CALLERLAB ACCREDITATION -DEMONSTRATED COMPETENCE

Accredit-to give credit or authority; to bring into credit or favor; to authorize; give credentials to Second College Edition New World Dictionary.

Members of many professional organizations seek accreditation so those who desire their services will have an indication of their competence. The Callerlab caller accreditation program provides this same measure of assurance to the square dance clubs and organizations. Accreditation by Callerlab recognizes the attainment of professional responsibility and competence in the calling and teaching of square dancing and related fields.

Any square dance caller may seek Callerlab accreditation. Membership in Callerlab is not a requirement. Callerlab members and subscribers, however, must be accredited within two years of their

joining Callerlab. Accredited callers must be re-accredited every six years to maintain their accreditation

A caller must be accredited as a general caller and may also opt to be accredited in any or all four specialty areas: one night stands, rounds, contras, and advanced dancing. Accreditation is accomplished by the certification (signature) of three Callerlab members in good standing. The member does not have to be accredited to sign an accreditation application. Callerlab subscriber, associate or apprentice signatures are not valid for accreditation

Accreditation is based on a point system, with 20 points being required for accreditation. The areas in which a caller can qualify for points are: Primary Calling Skills (maximum of 5 points), Specialty Calling Skills (maximum of 1 point in each 4 skills or a total of 4 points maximum), and Experience (maximum of 15 points). A caller who qualifies in the Primary Calling Skills area may earn an additional point for training by having a Callerlab ac-



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credited Caller-Coach certify that he or she has completed a program of caller training based upon the curriculum recommended by Callerlab. This field of caller training is the only exception to the three accreditor rule.

In the experience category discussed above, the accreditor who signs the application certifies that he or she has personal knowledge that the applicant has been a active caller (calling an average of at least 50 dances a year) for the number of years indicated. The lowest number of years common to all three accreditors is used to compute the points. Thus, if one signed for four years, another for five years, and the third for 6 years, the lowest common point of agreement would be 4 years, and the applicant would receive 4 x 3 or 12 points. This fact often misunderstood and, in the example cited above, some believe that the points awarded would be 4+5+6 or 15. Accreditors cannot exchange signatures. That is, a caller cannot sign the application of another caller if that caller has served as

one of his accreditors.

Reaccreditation is a simple process, requiring the signature of only one accreditor to verify that the applicant has continued his standing as an active caller during the six years since his or her last accreditation.

Accreditation by Callerlab recognizes acceptable standards of performance in the skills and techniques of square dance calling. A caller's signature on an accreditation is his or her assurance to Callerlab that the applicant is qualified and therefore worthy of accreditation.

Qualified callers are encouraged to seek Callerlab accreditation. Callers who sign accreditation applications, are reminded that their signatures are a valuable commodity and are not to be given lightly. It is up to Callerlab members to use their signatures prudently. Only then will the Accreditation Program be meaningful.

Accreditation Applications are available by writing to Callerlab, Box 679, Pocono Pines, PA. 18350.



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A musical duo like Dave and Bonnie Harry are unique in the square dance world. Their trademark is A-LIVE SOUND. and they provide live music (Dave on the accordian, Bonnie on percussion) as Dave calls on a full-time basis for clubs. classes, schools, and at their own square dance hall. Calling dances six times a week is not uncommon for this talented couple. Wide travel is "on hold" presently until Todd (4) and Roxanne (6) get older, but they've performed in 20 states and Canada over a 25-year period. Bonnie is an escrow officer and finds time to design S/D clothes for family and others. Conventions, festivals. Callerlab membership and association meetings also keep them busy. Recordings have been cut on Crossroads, Stirrup, Square Fare, SIO. and A-Live Sound.



SINGING CALLS Everybody's Reaching Out—A-Live Sound Fancy Free—Royal Crazy—HiHat Heartaches—Ranch House Fire on the Mountain—Chinook Raggin a Call—Windsor Hello, Hello—Sunny Hills Jamaica Farewell—Rhythm

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NO OBERAMMERGAU

The big ASD five-country tour next spring, combined with the second German-American Friendship Festival (see p. 26) has only a few places left for

interested tourists, so please sign up soon. More than 200 are planning to go. Unfortunately the extension to the Passion Play in Oberammergau is sold out, but the tour itself has openings.



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Their philosophy is to teach basics and styling at every level, providing a strong foundation so that dancers gain confidence.

They guest-cue for many clubs in the Finger Lakes region and perform demonstrations. Paul was a showcase cuer for two recent N.Y. State Festivals in Rochester and Buffalo. He recently retired from IBM as a senior engineering manager. Ruthannis has had a managerial position at the State University of N.Y. library. They have three married children and five grandchildren. Plans are in the works to retire in the Phoenix area.

Information from Dora Bimmler



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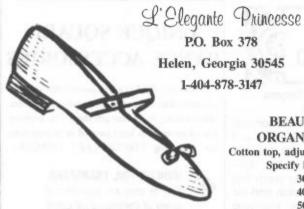
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Elmer Sheffield

Dear Square Dancers:

It was a bitter cold night and we chose to visit a club much closer to home—and we thought it would be fun to see folks we haven't seen for awhile. We were warmly greeted by a club member (good!) and we did see some old friends!

Soon my throat began to hurt, my eyes became irritated—there were smokers in the stairwell, back by the tea and coffee, and each side of the room. It was impossible to get away from them. We stayed until the end of the dance (the polite thing to do, you know).

Remember the "rules" you received when you were a graduating dancer? Something about showering, using deodorant—you know, feel nice and fresh and feel good? You could even take time to check your petticoat hem for straying threads, same for dress hem. And his shirt is pressed, right? In other words, you can spend a good bit of time getting ready for a dance. Maybe you did your hair about 5 p.m., or heaven forbid, had it "done" that day.





Maybe it is time for square dancers to give serious thought to their smoking habits from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on a dance night! We are all aware of "No Smoking" areas in restaurants and a literal "No Smoking" in many other places. We are all aware of the physical problems connected with smoking. Perhaps "no smoking" should be a courtesy added to our "rules"—a matter of respect for those who spend time to look and feel their best for a square dance.

Maybe the time has come to think seriously about no smoking at any square dance—how about it?

Bert and Donna Saunders Westwood KS 66205





Officials of Telex Communications, Inc. of Minneapolis have announced their entry into the price-competitive wireless arena with the new FMR-25 series. "With systems as low as \$500 (pro net), we can now compete aggressivley with just about anyone," stated Donald Mereen, Telex director of marketing. Telex, long known for highly professional state-of-the-art wireless microphone systems, has utilized several improved manufacturing methods and innovative design techniques to develop a system that reduces the selling price without significantly reducing audio quality or transmitting distance. The



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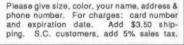
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One campfire game we enjoy is called Little Known Facts. During the day before an evening campfire everyone is asked to put down on paper a little-known personal fact, and sign his or her name. This is an example: "I had lunch with Chevy Chase." This particular dancer had been in California where they were filming a movie with Chevy. A lunch was served on her friend's lawn where the filming was being done, so they all sat at a table and had lunch with Chevy. These little-known facts are read individually and everyone tries to guess who wrote the item. Some are very simple. Some are funny and emarrassing, but it is great fun to find out more about your friends.

Another camper, Frank Schmidt of Flushing, Michigan, takes a 3 or 4 inch copper tube about 8 to 10 inches long and fills it with lengths of plastic garden hose (8" to 10" long). He then drops it into a campfire. It is as colorful as the 4th of July. There are a couple of things to remember.

- DO NOT COOK OVER THE FIRE WHILE THE COPPER AND HOSE ARE BURNING. IT IS TOXIC!
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TEACHING-THOROUGH AND EXPLICIT

Your first reaction is—not again! Broaching this subject is like trying to do a dancer improvement session. No one attends because "no one needs improvement." Or as one woman told me, "I have my own styling."

We callers/instructors are teaching people to square dance, not teaching square

dance. (Follow me?)

When I say teach thoroughly and explicitly, this is not to mean talking dancers' heads off with long and windy discourses. Teach with clear, concise language that they understand. Teach all the points of the movement, including styling and timing. This does not mean to use that movement from all positions during that particular teaching session.

Take time to smell the roses! Once a movement is taught, let the dancers dance it (over and over again). What's the rush? Teaching by definition should not be something we have to advertise. It should be done from the very first. Even though the Callerlab recommendation for teaching the entire MS program is 41 weeks at 2-2½ hours per session weekly, no one said you couldn't take longer.

In our rush to get Mainstream dancers into Plus movement, we sometimes confuse being popular with the regular club members and the new dancers as one who can really get you through in a hurry. Are you also popular with those folks you have driven out of square dance with this haste? Haste makes waste, and you have probably wasted folks you could have contributed to square dance for longer than those brilliant folks to whom you catered with the big rush. Why not be a hero to many rather than a few?

There are ample aids for teaching in a

thorough and explicit manner. The previous Callerlab committees on Styling, Timing, Definitions were composed of callers with earnest intent to produce good, usable information and correct products. I, for one, was always in a quandary as to teaching order, styling, timing and definitions, and now I am pleased to accept what has been done by these committees in order to save my time and effort.

From where I sit in the winter, calling/ teaching in RV parks, I see a lot of poor instruction going on, just to get folks through the programs before they return home. Consequently, many are returning home with a very weak S/D base.

One could almost think of thorough and explicit teaching as a branding iron. We all "brand" the folks we teach in one way or another. What kind of "branding iron" do you want to use? One that says to other callers and dancers—'stay clear of that caller's students for they are weak dancers," or, "you can sure tell they learned under that caller by the way they style, time and dance the movements."

It takes discipline on your part as a teacher, but the rewards are more and better dancers staying longer in the activity. Economically speaking, would you rather have 20 squares' fees for two years or for 20 years?

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We would like to ask dancers this question. In the last two months, which dance that you attended was the most enjoyable? Why was it the most enjoyable?

Not being able to hear all the replies, let us do a little guessing. Some of the reasons may be like these: "The people were so friendly," or, "So many of my friends were there," or, "The caller was good, easy to understand; we got through interesting calls and he had such a wonderful personality." More answers: "We seemed to be able to dance just about anything without making mistakes." "We were in good squares all night long." "I enjoyed listening to the caller's singing calls—he had such a good voice!"

Undoubtedly, there are many responses, but I believe most would have something to do with fellowship and success in getting through the calls. The other things that make an evening of dancing a pleasure are the extras—good singing of the singing calls, interesting and a bit challenging calls in the patter portion of the evening. These add to the enjoyment, but nothing can replace fellowship and success in completing the calls.

Why then do we spend so much time promoting new calls and higher programs, classifying our dancers as Mainstream, Plus, Advanced and Challenge? Those are not the important things, but we spend a lot of time writing about them and talking about them.

When are we going to start publishing reams of material on friendship, smooth dancing and successful club projects? Don't hold your breath—we seem to like to talk more about problems, or talk about what dances we can do that others can't.

We have received a few-just a few-

letters saving that we put down challenge dancers. Indeed, we have remarked that we wish "Challenge" dancing had never been invented. We are not putting down the dancers as individuals; we are only sorry for the division it creates. It seems we have failed as callers to keep the dancers well-entertained and challenged in Mainstream and Plus. We have Challenge clubs because dancers got bored with the repetition we callers sometimes allow. We have those clubs because dancers who have danced for years get tired of going back to basics to help new dancers. They may do it for a few yearsfive or six, but eventually they do get tired of it. I don't blame them. If you are a fast learner and want to be tested a bit, you will look for new things to conquer. Too many forget where they came from, and often after an equal number of years at Challenge, we lose them from square dancing altogether.

We must all realize that there are many people who are "joiners and movers." That is, they join for a few short years, then move on to something else for a few years. I'll bet you know people who used to bowl, used to skate, used to play bridge. We might as well realize they will come and go in square dancing, too.

Most of our problems are not caused by dancers. Callers earn most of the blame. We are the ones who pushed too hard, we are the ones who let the dance get boring, we are the ones who called things that many could not understand, we are the ones who try to teach too many new calls, we are the ones who often do not listen to the dancers.

Oh, yes we know where the blame falls most often. Callers don't pretend to be perfect, we know we make mistakes, but we are trying. We do need your comments when we err; we do need your comments when we do good.

Our comfort is this: when you have a good night of dancing, we did our part!





Ed Foote

by

Results of 1989 balloting by the Callerlab Advanced Committee for changes to the Callerlab Advanced List:

Split/box transfer—moved from A-1 to A-2. Scoot and dodge-moved from A-2 to A-1. Mix-moved from A-2 to A-1, (Anything) and mix to be used at caller's judgment. Curly cross-dropped from A-1. Not put on A-2.

(Anything) and cross-added to A-1. Change all four couples movements on A-2 to read: All Four Couples Concept, such as: All Four Couples Right and Left Thru; All Four Couples Star Thru.

Commonly Asked Question: Why are there two definitions for recycle, one from waves and the other from facing couples?

The answer lies in the history of the call. Recycle was originally written as all eight recycle, which is currently on the C-1 list. The definition of all eight recycle is: From a 1/4 tag (or a wave between parallel miniwaves): The centers do a recycle, working wider than normal, and moving outside the others. Meanwhile, the outsides move forward and do a facing couples recycle (or split recycle) as appropriate. End in a 1/4 tag formation.

It was quickly obvious that two distinct actions existed, one from a wave and the other from facing couples. So the author stated that if the words all eight were eliminated, then the call could be done from both these formations.

As we know, only recycle from a wave is used at Advanced. It is not necessary for the caller to say facing couples recycle, just as it is not necessary for a caller to say ocean wave circulate, or to say the name of any formation before giving the call name. The call is simply recycle.

Squaring up. In some parts of the country, some dancers, prior to the start of a tip, will join hands with their corners. This is supposed to be a nice friendly gesture, signifying unity, friendship and world peace. Unfortunately, this joining of hands is not the best action, because it changes the formation of the set from a squared set to a circle.

While this action does not affect the ability of the dancers to do the initial command of the caller, and even though the dancers are not conscious that they are changing the formation, the action places the idea in their subconscious that it is all right to change a formation on their own.

Dancers well-trained in formation management would never join hands with the corner at the start of a tip. Dancers who do this at Mainstream and Plus simply have to unlearn this if they move to subsequent programs.



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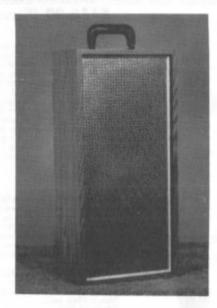


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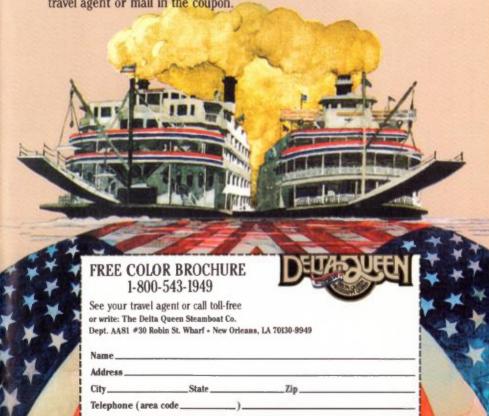
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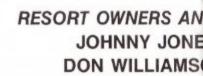
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CONTRA-ELABORATION

Our drop-in visit to Contralab's annual meeting in OK City last June proved interesting. We're pleased to report that Contralab has come of age, like Callerlab and Roundalab; boasting an annual meeting (always the Wednesday before each National Convention, same site), bylaws, officers, three working committees, a quarterly publication, and a three-day full contra program at the convention, brokered by convention directors, open to all, and staffed by well-qualified prompters in attendance.

FREE FROM ASD

We find that most anyone likes to get something free, especially when it is useful to them, and in this case it helps us at ASD also. Order sample copies of this magazine (20 or 30) to hand out to dancers and particularly class members, please. New Dancer Notes pamphlets (50 or fewer) for present class persons (for orientation purposes) are still free. Ask for our ASD Services form for other free listings. Phone (419)433-2188 or 5043 between 9 AM and 3 PM EST, please.



by Bob Howell

easy level

Carole Howard has just published a "humdinger" of a book. It is a collection of old western square dance calls. Many of them were in my repertoire years ago, but I have since forgotten them. I never set the book down until I had read it completely. If you old-timers want to refresh your memories, or if you newcomers would like some lyrics that will have your dancers smiling from ear to ear, be certain to get a copy. It is entitled **Just One More Dance** and is available from Prof. Carole Howard, 117 Algemah Trail, Mt Pleasant MI 48858. \$10 includes postage and handling. Carole opens the book with the call: "Honor Sal, honor Kate, all join hands and circle eight, hurry up boys, don't be late, we're going east on a westbound freight..."

Our solo dance this month comes to us from Hal and Helen Petschke of Hartford, CT. It is called:

SHIMMY SHIMMY KO KO BOP

MUSIC: Roulette, Golden Goodies GG-18 POSITION: Solo, facing head of half FOOTWORK: Start on left foot SEQUENCE: 7 times through

1-4 Walk forward L,R,L, touch RF to R, point right heel to R, back up R,L,R, tch LF to L, pt LH to L;

5-8 Repeat 1-4.

9-10 Touches: Step LF to L, touch RF to L, step RF to R, touch LF to R;

11-14 Scissor thru: step LF to L, close RF to L, cross LIF of R, —; step RF to R, close LF to R, cross RIF of L, at the same time make a ¼ turn left.

15-16 Touches (Repeat 9-10)

ENDING: 1-4 Turn 1/4 left instead of last touch to face head of hall.

Belle Goldstein, from Mayfield Heights, Ohio, shared a great little mixer with me. The routine is a quick-teach and the music has turned everyone one whenever I have used it. A real crowd pleaser. She calls it the...

RAZZLE DAZZLE MIXER

FORMATION: Double circle, lady on gent's right, both facing CCW. Inside hands joined (Man's R, Lady's L) MUSIC: Razzle Dazzle. TNT 105

ROUTINE: 16 count intro.

1-8 Walk forward 4 steps, turn and back up 4 steps. (Man begins on L foot, Lady on R. Walk 4 steps forward in LOD turning in to face partner and continue on around to face RLOD backing up 4 steps.)

9-16 Repeat counts 1-8 walking in opposite direction and returning to home.

- 17-24 Balance and circle away. (Facing LOD, balance away from partner, M steps L, touches R toe to instep of L foot, steps R and touches L toe to R instep; lady does the opposite, and then both circle away from partner in 4 steps, returning again to original position.)
- 25-32 Repeat balance but circle to a new partner. (Same action as 17-24, except that the man circles back to the lady behind him to begin the dance again.

Our contra for this month is appropriately named. It is a circle contra (Sicilian Circle), which is novel as it is also a mixer. Carol Kopp of Streetsboro, Ohio, called it at a dance I attended and I was intrigued. Joe Baker wrote it and calls it the...

OCTOBER FLURRY

FORMATION: Couples facing couples around the circle.

MUSIC: Any iia

ROUTINE:

1-8 All go forward and back

9-16 All do-sa-do the opposite
17-24 Allemande right your opposite 3/4 around into a line of our (ocean wave), balance

25-32 Turn 1/2 left, do-sa-do partner

34-48 Swing partner (end facing the other couple crosswise, one couple with backs toward COH, one couple with backs toward wall)

49-56 Ladies chain across

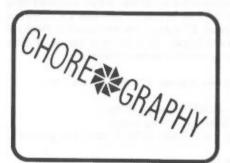
57-64 Ladies chain back, then turn away from partner, move on to the next, join hands

Continued on Page 99



Creative Choreography

by Ed Fraidenburg



RIGHT AND LEFT THRU

Starting Formation: Facing couples.

Definition: Dancers step forward, join right hands with the dancer directly ahead and pull by. Each couple then does a courtesy turn to face the other couple.

Heads lead right and circle to a line Right and left thru, two ladies chain across Two end ladies chain (diag.), all right & left thru Two ladies chain across, two end ladies chain Left allemande...

Four ladies chain 34, heads lead right and Circle to a line, right and left thru
Two ladies chain across, two end ladies chain All right and left thru, left allemande...

Heads rollaway, pass thru, separate Go round one to a line, right and left thru Two ladies chain across, two end ladies chain Left allemande...

Sides rollaway, heads pass thru, separate Go round one to a line, ladies center Men sashay, two ladies chain across Two end ladies chain, left allemande...

Four ladies chain across, heads lead right Circle to a line, two ladies chain across Right and left thru, rollaway, center four Right and left thru, all pass thru, U-turn back Two end ladies chain, all right and left thru Rollaway, right and left grand...

Four ladies chain across, four ladies chain ¾ Sides lead right and circle to a line Two ladies chain across, two end ladies chain Left allemande...

Head ladies chain across, sides lead right Circle to a line, right and left thru Two ladies chain across, two end ladies chain All right and left thru, two ladies chain across Left allemande...



WALK AND DODGE

Starting Formation: Box circulate or facing couples.

Definition: From box circulate formation, each dancer facing into the box walks forward to take the place of the dancer who was directly in front of him/her. Meanwhile, each dancer facing out of the box steps sideways (dodges) into the position vacated by the "walker" who was formerly beside him. Dancers end side by side, both facing out.

If walk and dodge is called from facing couples, the caller must designate who is to walk and who is to dodge (e.g., men walk, ladies dodge'). Ending is a box circulate position.

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Heads square thru four (ocean wave) Walk and dodge, bend the line, star thru Pass thru, star thru, pass thru Wheel and deal, square thru 3/4 Left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Touch 1/4, (each foursome) walk and dodge Trade by, swing thru, right and left grand ...

Heads 1/2 square thru, swing thru, boys run Ferris wheel, centers sweep 1/4, touch 1/4 Walk and dodge, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Flutter wheel, boys walk, girls dodge Walkers run, left allemande...

Heads square thru four, swing thru Walk and dodge, wheel and deal Pass thru, swing thru, walk and dodge Ends crossfold, star thru, ferris wheel Square thru 34, left allemande...

Four ladies chain, heads lead right and Circle to a line, pass thru, bend the line Right and left thru, two ladies chain, touch 1/4 Circulate, (each foursome) walk and dodge Right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, touch 1/4 Walk and dodge, boys trade, girls trade All pass thru, tag the line in, pass thru Wheel and deal, zoom and square thru 3/4 Left allemande



FERRIS TO A BIG DIAMOND

by Bob Kreitzbender, Union City, Pa. For ease in set-up, use heads lead right, veer left. All movements and resolutions are based on this set-up, although loads of other possibilities exist.













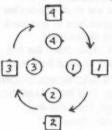
American Squaredance, October 1989

FERRIS TO A BIG DIAMOND (1/2 ferris wheel)

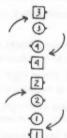
1 Points 1 (1) Points

BIG DIAMOND CIRCULATE (As couples ,diamond circulate) (Also can use men/outsides or ladies/insides diamond circulate)

3



FLIP THE BIG DIAMOND (As couples, flip the diamond)



MOVEMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS AFTER BIG DIAMOND CIRCULATE

(using heads lead right, veer left as the get-in)

Couples big diamond circulate (any number) Center couples trade, everybody partner trade Promenade...

Points move up to become ends of big two-faced line, bend the big line... (To lines in sequence)

Finish the ferris

(Do the last half of ferris wheel)

Centers hinge, all eight wheel and deal (to lines out of sequence)

Center couples trade

(Then above to lines in sequence)

Center couples trade, all men run right

(Center ladies slide apart, point ladies hold position.)

To a wrong way thar ...

Center couples trade, boys fold Right and left grand...

Prior to set-up, do 4 ladies chains to right-hand lady, opposite or corner, then after Ferris to a big diamond

Do men or ladies (outsides or insides) circulate To desired partner...

(Extremely easy for caller to follow because all couples are facing in the same direction.)

STIR THE BUCKET: Center couples trade Big diamond circulate

Until couples are in stir-the-bucket position Then all couples face in and back away Or, center two ladies trade

Center ladies chain down the line Point (or other) couples face in...

MOVEMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS AFTER FLIP THE BIG DIAMOND

Couples hinge, bend the line... (To in sequence lines)

Center four hinge while end couples partner trade, promenade...

End couples (as couples) fold, centers hinge Promenade...

Couples veer right (back to back), bend the line (Or partner trade) (To in sequence lines)

Couples veer right, chase right Boys run... (to out of sequence lines)

Ladies trade, couples veer right, chase right Boys run, flutter wheel... (to in sequence lines)

All eight movement (as couples):
Swing thru, spin the top, fan the top, etc....

Couples veer right and roll to columns...
(All set for coordinate or transfer the columns)

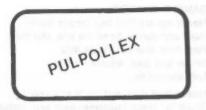
Center couples trade, couples hinge Repeat ferris to a big diamond with different couples as centers and points...

Partner hinge to columns...

Or, face partner, do individual veer left To columns...

Or, partner half tag to columns...

ASD's choreo section features original material submitted to the editor. New ideas are presented each month. Mail new and creative material to Ed Fraidenburg, Workshop Editor, PO Box 488, Huron OH 44839.



INTERCHANGE by Bruce Busch

From facing couples: touch ¼; leaders cross run and extend to become ends of an ocean wave; trailers cross extend and trade to become centers of the wave.

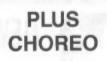
SAMPLE CHOREO:

(From *The New View* by Bill Davis) Heads lead right and slide thru Interchange, right and left grand...

Heads interchange, extend, explode and Interchange, girls trade, pass thru Bend the line, square thru but on third hand Interchange, right and left grand...

Heads fan the top, extend, explode and Interchange, right and left grand...

Heads square thru four, interchange Grand swing thru, recycle, right and left thru Slide thru, eight chain three, left allemande...



REMAKE THE THAR

Starting formation: thar or wrong way thar.

Definition: The handholds forming the center star are released as each center dancer and the adjacent outside dancer arm turn one-quarter (90°) to form a momentary Alamo ring. In a continuously flowing movement, all release holds with the dancer they just turned, and with the other hand, turn the next adjacent dancer one-half (180°) to form another momentary Alamo ring. Without stopping, they release holds at the completion of the half turn, and, with the other arm, turn the next dancer three-quarters (270°) to form another thar or wrong

way thar star.

SAMPLE CHOREO:

Walk around your corner, turn partner left Allemande thar, men back in and star Remake the thar, girls run, promenade Heads wheel around, allemande left and Allemande thar, go forward two and star Remake the thar, remake the thar Left allemande...

Four ladies chain, chain back Dixie style To an allemande thar, remake the thar Boys run, wrong way promenade Heads wheel around, square thru four Trade by, swing thru 1½ (right, left, right) Girls crossfold, right and left grand...

Four ladies star right ½, turn her left and Allemande thar, men back in and star Remake the thar, remake the thar Slip the clutch, left allemande Right and left grand but on the third hand Promenade...

Allemande left in the Alamo style
Right to partner and balance, swing thru
(left-hand) single hinge, slip the clutch
Remake the thar, slip the clutch
Remake the thar, (left-hand) pull by
Right and left grand...



ODDS AND ENDS FROM HERE AND THERE

Heads lead right and circle to a line
Touch ¼, circulate, centers walk and dodge
Girls touch ½, boys peel off
Centers walk and dodge, centers run, pass thru
Wheel and deal, dixie grand, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line Ends touch ¼, centers star thru Sides pass thru, girls pass thru, boys trade Sides pass thru, centers walk and dodge Track two, recycle, pass thru, trade by Left allemande...

Heads rollaway, sides pass thru, go round one To a line, touch ¼, circulate Centers walk and dodge, boys pass thru

Sides cloverleaf, heads single hinge & extend Swing thru, recycle, left allemande...

Heads lead right and circle to a line
Right and left thru, rollaway, ends touch ¼
Centers pass the ocean, center girls run
Column of six circulate, outside six circulate
Center four wheel and deal, sweep ¼
Others trade and roll, all pass thru
Wheel and deal, centers pass thru, touch ¼
Split circulate, centers trade, girls trade
Flutter wheel, left allemande...

Heads pass thru, go round one to a line Center four spin the top, ends touch ¼ Boys pass thru, centers cast off ¾ Others cloverleaf, double pass thru, track two Right and left grand but on the third hand Promenade...

Heads square thru four, touch ¼
Centers trade, centers run, bend the line
Touch ¼, circulate, centers walk and dodge
Heads pass thru, center boys run, all track two
Recycle, pass thru, trade by, left allemande...

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by Walt Cole

TIMING'S THE THING

THAINAG O THE THING		
INTRO:	: Heads promenade half way	
	: In the middle rt & left thru	
	: Flutter wheel	
	: Slide thru	
Pass thru	: Rt & left thru, swing thru	
	: Turn thru — —	
Swing corner	: Promenade	
	:	

(At * start the figure commands) : Heads promenade half way

FOR THE MODULAR CALLER:

Zero box (wave): Girls trade, girls circulate Swing thru, boys run, bend the line Right and left thru...zero line

Zero box: Touch ¼ (check wave)
Centers circulate, swing thru, scoot back
Boys fold, girls square thru ¾
Boys courtesy turn 'em...zero line

Zero box: Slide thru, right and left thru Dixie style to an ocean wave, boys circulate Left swing thru, girls run, bend the line Right and left thru...zero line

Zero line: Centers box the gnat and fan the top Ends star thru, centers step thru Right and left thru, do-sa-do (wave) Recycle...zero box

Zero line: Right and left thru, pass the ocean Girls circulate...zero box wave

Zero line: Pass the ocean, boys circulate All eight circulate, girls trade, recycle...zero box

THE BASIC PROGRAM:

Circulates:

Zero line: Pass thru, ends circulate
All eight circulate, ends run, lines forward
And back, pass thru, U-turn back
Centers square thru, ends star thru
All pass thru, left allemande...

Zero line: Pass thru, centers circulate
All 8 circulate, centers run, lines forward
And back, centers square thru, ends star thru
Box the gnat, grand right and left...

Couples hinge: Zero box: Swing thru, boys run, Couples hinge, girls trade, couples hinge Bend the line, star thru, dive thru Square thru 3/4, left allemande...

Trades: Zero line: Pass thru, girls trade Boys run, pass thru, bend the line Pass the ocean, swing thru, pass thru U-turn back, pass thru, left allemande...

Half-sashavs:

Static square: Heads right and left thru
Head ladies chain and rollaway half sashay
Sides right and left thru, side ladies chain
And rollaway half sashay, circle eight
Ladies rollaway half sashay, circle left
Ladies rollaway half sashay, left allemande...

Static square: Circle left, ladies center Men sashay, circle eight, ladies roll Half sashay, left allemande...

THE MAINSTREAM PROGRAM: Tags:

Zero line: Right and left thru, rollaway Half sashay, pass thru, tag the line Centers in, cast off ¾, crosstrail thru Left allemande...

Zero line: Right and left thru, rollaway Half sashay, pass thru, tag the line Lead couple partner trade, center boys U-turn back, centers walk and dodge Star thru, pass thru, wheel and deal, zoom Square thru 34, left allemande...

Zero box: Swing thru, boys run, tag the line Girls partner trade, touch ¼, ladies trade Recycle, square thru ¾, trade by Left allemande...

Zero box: Swing thru, boys run, tag the line Cloverleaf, girls square thru ¾ Boys courtesy turn 'em, ladies lead dixie style To an ocean wave, boys cross run, girls trade Recycle, left allemande...

Zero box (wave): Girls trade, girls run
Tag the line, boys cloverleaf, girls partner trade
Girls square thru four, do-sa-do (wave)
Scoot back, boys run, pass the ocean
All eight circulate, scoot back, boys circulate
Turn thru, left allemande...

Zero line: Pass thru, wheel and deal, double Pass thru, centers in, cast off 34, pass thru Tag the line, lead couple partner trade Pass the ocean, spin the top, boys run, ½ tag Walk and dodge, partner trade, left allemande...

Get-out: Zero line: Rollaway ½ sashay Pass thru, tag the line, cloverleaf Left allemande...

Best Club Trick



CHATAUQUA SQUARES DeFuniak Springs, Florida

Nestled in the northwest section of Florida (the panhandle), a small but active club plans to celetrate fifteen years of activity next month. Sid Hutcheson has called for them for five years. A few of the special appearances they've made were at the Chatauqua Festival; Samson Day in Samson, Alabama; the Collard Festival in Ponce DeLeon. Florida; Beef Round-Up Day at a local food store; Showell Farms Picnic at Panama City Beach; the Glendale Reunion in Glendale community, and at some 50-Plus Clubs.

The Chatauqua Squares are most proud of having presented \$835 to Jerry's Kids on the MDA Telethon, presented live on the TV show last year, and raised through a large area dance effort. And they've only just begun! Mary Hutcheson

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PEOPLE in the NEWS

Many dancers attended the wedding of "Kitchen," whose full name is Mashashi Kitibata and Naoko, both from near Tokyo, when they attended the recent 23rd National Advanced and Challenge Convention in Niagara Falls. Caller Joe Uebelacker married them. "Kitchen" is a fiddler who likes bluegrass music, a book publis

grass music, a book publisher, and a C-4 dancer. ABC-TV coverage took place.

A ccording to Dot Andrews, caller Dick Kenyon will be given a roast and anniversary dance on October 14 in Phoenix to celebrate his thirty years of calling.

ongratulation to three new record companies whose ads you'll find in current issues of this magazine: Crown, with Bob Worley; Cobra, with Joe Fioretti and Glenn Matthew; and Enis, with Kenny Lee Jarvis and Wes Dyer.



n prominent display in the Hugh Dimmery Memorial Center (The Barn) in West Columbia, S.C., are the South American Squaredance, October 1989



Carolina S/RD Hall of Fame photos of prominent leaders of the state, past and present, including Carl and Vi Riewaldt ('81); Julian and Jean Howell, John Inabinet and Doug Odom ('82); Joe and Sadie Curtis and Hugh Dimmery ('83); John Stewart and "Mick" Howard ('84); Frank and Mary Ann Trapp ('85); Jack and Gloria Flanders and Laverne and Barbara Harrelson ('86); Michael Riddle and James Mallard ('87): Winfred and Amy Ray ('88); and Jim Cosman ('89).

rom the Salem (Ohio) News comes word that 220 dancers representing 20 clubs attended the Silver Wheels Club Silver Anniversary Dance recently. Recognition was given to original organizers Dan and Jane Cross and first presidents Bill and Eloise Shields. Awards for service were given to Pete and Ruth John and Dorothy and Don Coppock. Frrank Catrell and Tom Rudebock called. Gene Cain cued, and Gene Oesch was emcee for the special celebration.



nother club's Silver Anversary was held in Seneca, N.Y., recently for the Ebenezer Sets, described by June Mancone. The "Onion Heads" emblem refers to the 1842 German onion farmers who settled there. Original organizers were Marie and Vic Heppner. Callers have been Bob Burkard, Claude and Helen Penner, Harry Slocum, and now Bill Ryan. Presidents Dave and Evelyn Guenther were given a plaque by Hazel Giori, 160 people attended.

our ASD editors noted that every Callerlab member in Spain, Saudi Arabia, Quebec, Mississippi, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wyoming is also an ASD subscriber. All but one are on the ASD rolls from Switzerland, Japan, The Netherlands, Manitoba, Yukon, Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, New Mexico, Vermont and West Virginia, while only two are not receiving this magazine from New Zealand, Kentucky, Massachusetts. Montana. Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Utah.

S till underway with consecutive dancing dates (190 at present) are Chuck and Eleanor Hocevar of Port Charlotte, Florida. A recent dance was one with caller Bob Barnes.

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Diamond circulate
Dixie grand

Explode family a. waves

b. and anything Extend Flip the diamond Follow your neighbo

Follow your neighbor Grand swing thru Linear cycle Load the boat Peel the top Ping pong circulate

Relay the deucey Remake the thar Single circle to a wave Spin chain and exchange the gears Spin chain the gears Teacup chain

34 tag the line Track two Trade the wave Triple scoot

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- 3. The Boy Next Door
- My Blue Heaven/ Fiddlestepper Polka

PHASE III

- 1. Axel F
- 2. Deja Vu
- 3. Die Lorelie
- 4. A Beautiful Time
- 5. Spanish Eyes

PHASE IV

- 1. Rainbow Connection IV
- 2. Night Train
- 3. White Sport Coat
- 4. Manuela

PHASE V & VI

- 1. Sunflower
- You're the Top Cha/ Allegheny Moon
- 3. Orient Express Foxtrot

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- 2. Ramona (Krol)
- 3. Allegheny Moon (Barton-Christmas)
- 4. You Make Me Feel So Young (Krol)
- 5. Shall We Dance (Goss)
- 6. I Love Beach Music (Raybuck)
- 7. Ko Ko Mo (D'Aloiso)
- 8. Champagne Quickstep (Rother)
- 9. Rumba Caliente (Shibata)
- 10. Mint Julep (Rother)
- 11. Come Dance (Christmas)
- 12. Shadow of My Mind (Childers)
- 13. Always You (Macuci)
- 14. Moonlight Romance (Childers)
- 15. Axel F (Mathewson)
- 16. Amore Baciami '88 (Palmquist)

Callerlab ROQ: SOME DO SOME DON'T

1989-90 ROUNDALAB CLASSIC LIST

PHASES I & II A Taste of the Wind Hush

Buffy Could I Have This Dance Baby O'Mine Houston

Jacalyn's Waltz Piano Roll Waltz Good Ol' Girls Neapolitan Waltz All Night

Little White Moon Pearly Shells Mission Bell Waltz

Kon Tiki

PHASE III Desert Song Crazy Eyes Patricia Maria Rumbaj

Butterfly
Apres L'Entriente
Lisbon Antiqua
Hallelujah
That Happy Feeling

Third Man Theme Beautiful River In the Arms of Love Games Lovers Play Sheik of Araby Three A.M.

Three A.M.
PHASE IV
Gazpacho Cha
I Want A Quickstep
Adios
Send Her roses
Pop Goes the Movies
Biloxi Lady
Dance
Til Tomorrow
Lazy Sugarfoot
Hooked On Swing

PHASES V & VI

Maria Elena Tampa Jive Para Esto Rainbow Foxtrot Hawaiian Wedding Song Sugarfoot Stomp Cavatina Till Caress

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BR 249 HAVE I STAYED AWAY TOO LONG by Bill Stone
BR 250 WHINE YOU WHISTLE, WHINE by Dan Cucore
HH 5116 — PAINT THE TOWN AND HANG THE MOON by Bobby Lepard

HH 5117 — RING OF FIRE by Tom Perry
HH 5118 — IF I COULD WRITE A SONG by Ernie Kinney
HH 655 — FILL 'ER UP (A-1 Two Cpl. Hoedown) by Bronc Wise

BR 251 — MY IDEAL by Burlin Davis

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ANNUAL FROLIC

Every gal in gaily-colored flowing skirts and every lad with his matching tie were at the square dance social event of south Florida—the 7th annual Spring Frolic in Port St. Lucie, the nation's fourth fastest growing area.

The frolic, sponsored by the Jensen Beach Sandpiper Squares saw 29 squares whirling around the large North Port Middle School hall, a dancing place with space galore, cool air and a kitchen for collecting contributed goodies.

Ed and Peg McDonald, the head honchos, with smiling faces saw the 232 people attending from all over south Florida, with guest dancers from Canada, the northeast and midwest. With them were former presidents Fran and Gene Miret and current presidents Rudy and Lorrette Cloutier.

With the calling of Skip Smith and Vern Johnson, and the cueing of Jim Runnels, this dance claimed a first in all-time fun Hudson Millar dances. Ft. Pierce. Florida

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE COMMITTEE

The National Folk Dance committee of USDA has joined forces with the American Folk Dance Committee of LEGACY, to build that stronger support base with the dancers in order to gain the American Folk Dance of the U.S.A. through legislation in individual states. When forty states approach successful square dance recognition, then a new national bill will be introduced to the U.S. Congress by the National Folk Dance Committee.

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A to Z Engraving Co., Inc., Since 1954 1150 Brown St., Wauconda IL 60084 312/526-7396 The states of Oregon, Washington, Tennessee, Alabama, New Jersey, Florida, West Virginia, Oklahoma, California and Idaho have legislated the square dance as their American Folk Dance.

Working in future national convention states are: Utah, Walt and Louise Cole; Ohio, Charles and Jo Balz; Missouri, Dean and Shirley Baxter. Other states with chairmen are Arizona, Ed and Harriet Kellen; Illinois, Weldon and Blanche Aper; Kansas, Beth and Gene Gleason; Kentucky, Lloyd and Noma Sandy; Massachusetts, Betty and Pete Rawstron; Minnesota, Clay and Val Harris; New York, Jerry and Hoan Sanford; Pennsylvania, Win and Joan Beidler; Wiscsonsin, Gene and Charlotte Johnson.

Together, LEGACY and USDA will continue to progress on this project. Let's pitch in and get legislation started now!

Frank and Helen Cavanaugh
Edison, New Jersey

IN MEMORIAM

Chadwick Keith Johnson was a well-known caller in the Huntington, W.V. area. He was a member of Callerlab, a Kentucky Colonel, and a past president of C.A.C.T.U.S. Callers Assn. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Shirley, and their family.

Bob Smithwick, nationally known round dance leader, suffered a massive heart attack in July. He and Helen had been married for 57 years and taught and cued rounds for 37. They were a well-loved team.

Bea Adams

It is with sadness we note the sudden passing of Uncle Otis, owner and producer of Sundown Ranch Records. His records had a rich, old-time country sound, and he and his music will be missed by his many friends.

Hanhurst's T&RS News 'n Stuff
During the 27th Annual Reunion of
Overseas Dancers, word was received of
the death of Lucille Fike,, who with her
husband Dave, was chairman of the second reunion. Dave and Lucille were
members of the Heidelberg Hoedowners
in the late '50s. Lucille had been in poor

71

health for several years and died in her sleep on August 5.



Dancers from the Peorla Area Square and Round Dance Assn. enter the arena during the grand march.

ILLINOIS STATE CONVENTION

The 6th annual convention of the State Council of Illinois S/D Associations was held at the Peoria Civic Center on July 28-29. The 2,342 dancers attending the convention had a variety of halls to choose from, including Mainstream, Plus, A1-A2, Challenge, Rounds, Clogging and an Intro Hall, providing introductions to various levels of the activity including allposition dancing.

Approximately 90 square dance callers, 16 round dance leaders and eight clogging instructors led the activities. An educational seminar on the marketing of square dancing, a fashion show and sewing clinic were also available. Twenty exhibitors had their goods and services on display and for sale, including clothing, records, jewelry and travel services.

For the first time, the convention was held on Friday and Saturday, rather than Saturday and Sunday. Next year the event will be repeated in Peoria on July 27-28.

> Jerry Holtz Peoria, Illinois

ROUNDS OF THE MONTH

The following is a list of the rounds of the month for the R/D Council of Florida: Phase II, Undecided, Moran: Phase III/IV. Forevermore, Lawson: Phase V/VI. Mint Julep, Rother; Classic, Roses for Elizabeth, Bliss.

> Patricia A. Hagen Clearwater, Florida



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Phone: 601-825-6831 29999999999999999999999999 NEWS FROM INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF CALLERS

MSQS KEEP/DROP BALLOT RESULTS

The call hang a right (left) was voted to be dropped as a Mainstream Quarterly Selection. The current MS selections are cloverflo and grand sweep. A vote is presently being conducted on the call cloverflow since it has been a QS for six months and is eligible for a keep/drop ballot.

PQS KEEP/DROP BALLOT RESULTS

The call zip to a diamond was voted to be dropped as a Plus Quarterly Selection. The only current Plus QS is slip out of a diamond.

ROUND OF THE QUARTER

Bill Higgins, chairman of the Callerlab Round Dance Committee, reports that the Round of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1989 is Some Do. Some Don't, Old Hi-Hat 959. The following are the selections for 1989: One More Time. The Boy Next Door, Some Do Some Don't, Cue sheets are available by request from the Callerlab Home Office.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

round dance pogonip nuptial profiled senufo d d ioann e mo de l squaredance tuns sundays eureka precut ackcat etract traders arias



Jenny Story



Jony Oxendine



Larry Letson



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by Tony

RYL 503 RUBY BABY by Larry
RYL 107 YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCIN' by Jerry
RYL 403 K.C. BUDDY/FLEA FLICKER (Hoedown)

NEW RELEASES

RYL 402 KAYLA RAE/JAKE

RYL 305 DO RUN RUN

RYL 502 A DAY LATE & A DOLLAR SHORT

RYL 106 I'LL HAVE TO SAY I LOVE YOU IN A SONG

RYL 206 | BELIEVE IN MUSIC

RYL 303 MORNING SKY

RYL 304 WHY MUST WE EVER SAY GOODBYE

Patter

by Jerry and Tony

by Larry Letson

by Jerry

by Tony

by Jerry/Tony/Paul Marcum

by Jerry/Larry

BEST SELLERS

RYL 105 LOUISIANA FAIS DO-DO by Jerry

RYL 205 YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ALONE, Tony

RYL 206 | BELIEVE IN MUSIC by Tony

RYL 501 ROCK AND ROLL LULLABYE by Larry

RYL 102 BLAME IT ON MEXICO by Jerry

RYL 103 YOU'RE STILL THE ONE by Jerry

RYL 104 FANCY FREE by Jerry

RYL 202 EVERYBODY LOVES A LOVER by Tony

RYL 203 TWO OUT OF THREE AIN'T BAD by Tony

RYL 204 AROUND THE WORLD WITH BILL BAILEY

by Tony

RYL 302 DREAMING by Jerry/Tony

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COFFEE POT STORAGE BOX

Staff writer Bev Warner says she met Jack Kerry of the Cloverleaf Club in Kalamazoo, Michigan, recently, when her husband Chuck was calling there.

Bev was observing and greeting dancers as they arriived. The set-up group carried in a great-looking box, painted a pretty blue. Here's where Jack, a woodworker for sixteen years, came into the picture. Jack gave Bev the directions for making this sturdy, durable box. He used 1/4" plywood for the sides, top



and bottom, putting 3/4 pine inside the box for corners. The box is made specifically for a large coffee pot, so it fits securely. The whole top is removable, with fasteners from a suitcase offset, so when the pot is put away, everything lines up perfectly. He used a scoping handsaw to make half-moon han-

dles for easy carrying. The box still had the original coat of rustoleum paint on it.

The box was made for the Southwestern Michigan Square and Round Dance Association. No more battered, beat-up cardbord box for them! They were also short a table that night so the empty box came in handy for setting things on. Dancers always come up with a solution, don't they?

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by Frank & Phyl Lehnert

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SWAY RUMBA-Roper 228 Choreography by Ken Croft & Elena DeZondo Good music and a good easy-intermediate rumba. Phase III +2

LA BAMBA-Slash Warner 7-21942 Choreography by Suzanne & Tom Kadlec Peppy South American music with a flowing intermediate rumba.

SPOIL THE PARTY-Columbia 36-68599 Choreography by Milo & Carol Molitors Peppy Rosanne Cash vocal and a comfortable easyintermediate cha cha two-step.

DRIP DROP-Atlantic OS13011 Choreography by Billy & Mimi Gabler Catchy music by The Drifters with an easy two-step routine. Phase II+1

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—Capitol UA 11286 Choreography by Janette & Bob Kemper Jonny River vocal and easy two-step routine. Phase II.

SATISFY YOU-Columbia 38-07757 Choreography by Oliver & Mary Margaret Ramey Good country music and easy-going easy two-step with a tough sequence.

LA BAMBA-Eric 139

Choreography by Arline & Ed Carter

Music with a Latin beat and easy two-step with the rumba flavor Phase II +1

HONKY TONK CRAZY-Epic 34-06987 Choreography by Bob & Winnie Shover Good country music and a nice three-part easyintermediate waltz. Phase III+1

BLUE TO THE BONE—Columbia 38-0795 Choreography by Don & Jean Schultz Good country music and a comfortable easy two-step. Phase II

SHE DESERVES YOU-RCA87967 Choreography by Paul Joni & Betty Cooper Good music with an easy-going easy two-step. Phase II.

THE BOY FROM NY CITY-Collectable 1370 Choreography by John & Mary Macuci Catchy music, an interesting challenging jive. Phase VI.

WAGON WHEEL WALTZ-WW818 Choreography by Corky & Paulette Pell Good music and a nice lilting easy waltz cued by Ray Brown, Phase II.

HONEY MUFFINS-WW819 Choreography by Ray & Ann Brown Good peppy music and a good easy two-step cued by Ray. Phase II.

SOMBRERA SAMBA-Windsor 4784 Choreography by Ray & Ann Brown Good music with an intermediate (if familiar with terminology) samba cued by Ray. Phase IV.

OUR LOVE AFFAIR—Windsor 4738 Choreography by Doug & Vi Hopper Good smooth music and a good intermediate guickstep. Phase III +1

ROCK & ROLL FIVE-Curb 10521 Choreo by Bob & Mary Ann Rother Good music and a good challenging live. Phase VI. Continued on Page 92

DAYARE NITTHE H

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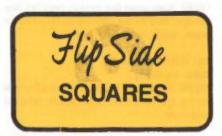
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WALK WITH ME-Big Mac 098 Caller: Mac McCullar

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, do-sa-do, half square thru, right and left thru, veer left, eight circulate, wheel and deal, pass thru, trade by, swing, promenade.

WHINE, YOU WHISTLE, WHINE-Blue Ribbon 250 Caller: Ken Cucore

FIGURE: Heads flutterwheel, pass the ocean, ping pong circulate, new centers recycle, pass thru, right and left thru, swing, promenade.

MY IDEAL-Blue Ribbon 251

Caller: Burlin Davis

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, flutterwheel, sweep 1/4, pass thru, swing thru, boys trade and run, bend your line, star thru, pass thru, trade by, swing, promenade.

COCOANUTS- Blue Star 2383

Caller: Johnnie Wykoff

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, right and left thru, flutter wheel, sweep 1/4, pass thru, right-hand star, star left, swing corner and promenade.

ACE IN THE HOLE- Bogan 1380

Caller: John Aden

FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run right, bend the line, right and left thru, flutter wheel. slide thru, swing, promenade.

GIRLS ALL GET PRETTIER-Buckskin 1231 Caller: Ken Sierecki

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, pass the ocean, extend, swing thru, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, flutter wheel, slide thru, swing, promenade.

SHE'S CRAZY FOR LEAVIN'-Buckskin 1232 Caller: Steve Sullivan

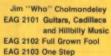
FIGURE: Heads square thru, right and left thru, touch 14. scoot back, boys run, right and left thru, square thru 3/4, swing, promenade.

SWINGING ON A STAR-Buckskin 1230

Caller: Ray Taylor

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2, square thru, right-hand







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EAG 1210 Put Your Hand In

the Hand



Herb Edwards

EAG 2201 Candy Man EAG 2202 Indian Lake



Gene "Teddy Bear" Warrington EAG 2301 Ole Time Rock and Roll

star with the outside two, heads left-hand star to same two, square thru 34, trade by, swing, promenade.

WHAT YOU DO TO ME-Chaparral 523

Caller: Ken Bower

FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, square thru, right and left thru, veer left, ferris wheel, square thru three, swing and promenade.

DIM THE LIGHTS-Chaparral 524

Caller: Ken Bower

FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, right and left thru, square thru, right hand star, swing, promenade.

RED RIVER VALLEY—Chaparral 415

Caller: Beryl Main

FIGURE: Heads lead right, circle to a line, pass thru, tag the line, touch 1/4, boys run, eight chain five.

RAVE ON—Circle D 240 Caller: Randy Dibble

Figure: Heads spin the top, heads divide, everybody right and left thru, flutter wheel, slide thru, do-sa-do, ocean wave, all eight circulate 1½, swing, promenade.

PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND—Eagle 1210

Caller: Jim "Who" Logan

FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run right, bend the line, right and left thru, pass the ocean, recycle, swing and promenade.

HEY HONEY—Eureka 1011

Caller: Kip Garvey

FIGURE: Heads square thu, do-sa-do, swing thru, spin the top, right and left thru, square thru ¾, swing and promenade.

IS IT STILL OVER—Eureka 1010

Caller: Kip Garvey

FIGURE: Square thru, do-sa-do, fan the top, recycle, right and left thru, square thru 34, swing, promenade.

SHE'S GOT LEAVIN' ON HER MIND—Hi-Hat 5114 Caller: Dave Abbott

FIGURE: Heads lead right, circle to a line, right and left thru, pass thru, wheel and deal, zoom, swing thru, turn thru, left allemande, turn thru, swing, promenade.

PAINT THE TOWN AND HANG THE MOON—Hi-Hat 5116: Caller: Bobby Lepard

FIGURE: Heads promenade 1/2 side

FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, sides right and left thru, same sides square thru, do-sa-do, eight chain four.

IF I COULD WRITE A SONG-Hi-Hat 5118



Caller: Ernie Kinney

FIGURE: Sides square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, boys run right, ferris wheel, centers pass thru, split two, swing corner, left allemande, promenade.

SEA OF HEARTBREAK-Lightning 106

Caller: Jimmy Roberson

FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing, boys run, bend the line, right and left thru, flutter wheel, slide thru, swing, promenade.

IS IT STILL OVER—Lightning 303

Caller: Bob Price

Heads square thru, do-sa-do, swing thru, spin the top, right and left thru, square thru 34, swing, promenade.

GHOSTBUSTERS—Lightning 403

Caller: Max Arnold

FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, sides right and left thru, square thru, do-sa-do, eight chain 4, swing, promenade.

NEVER GIVIN' UP ON LOVE-Quadrille 864

Caller: Bob Huff

FIGURE: Heads square thru, do-sa-do, touch ¼, follow your neighbor and spread, relay the deucey, swing, promenade.

SWIMMIN' UP STREAM—Rawhide 157

Caller: Stan Cole

FIGURE: Heads promenade ½, pass the ocean, extend, swing thru, spin the top, right and left thru, flutter wheel, sweep a ¼, swing, promenade.

BARNACLE BILL-Snow 301

Caller: Al Green

A one-night-stand record. FIGURE: Head ladies chain, side ladies chain, head ladies chain, side ladies chain, swing corner, promenade.

ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC-Sting 309

Caller: Al Stevens

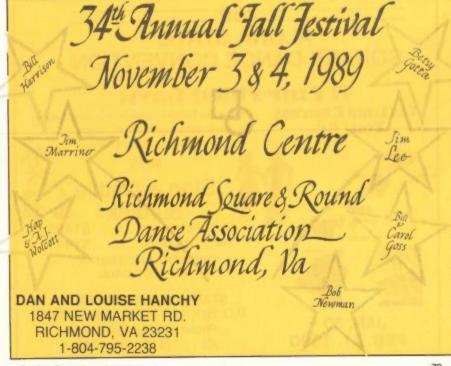
Four ladies chain 34, heads box the gnat, slide thru, do-sa-do, touch 14, scoot back, boys run, reverse the flutter, girls walk, boys dodge, left allernande, promenade.

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Ed and Mary Barbee started square dancing in 1952 in Hereford, Texas. After moving to Lubbock, they served as officers of the Catch All Eight Club numerous times and were made honorary members. Their talents were used in the formation of the Merry Mixer Club and they served as president and secretary many times. This club built their own S/D building in 1971.

The Barbees have a long history of working to form square dance organizations wherever they have lived. They are honorary members of at least three clubs. They have worked continuously for the Texas State Federation during the past years. In 1980-81 they served as secretaries to the organizational committee to form a national square dancers association. This was formed in June, 1981, as the United Square Dancers of America. They served two years as vice presidents to the Plains Region, two years as treasurers and are now badge chairmen.

Ed is employed as an examiner for the

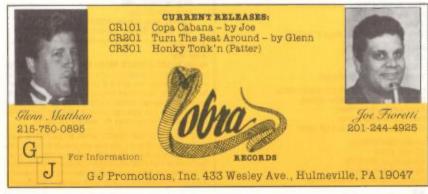


Agricultural Marketing Service and Mary is a "lady of leisure," have retired from her bank employment. The Barbees have a son and daughter and three grand-children.

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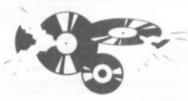
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- 6. Hoedown
- 11. Marriage ceremony
- 13. A heavy winter fog
- 15. Great Lake (Abbr.)
- 16. Outlined
- 18. Prosecutor for the state
- 19. Suffix for some plurals
- 20. Ability in crafts
- 21. A place for hay 22. Search
- 25. 15th day of March
- 26. Shaft
- 27. An Ivory Coast people
- 30. Degree in theology
- 31. Deluge
- 32. Rebuild
- 34. Feminine name
- 35. Dance, as a quadrille
- 37. Astounds
- 38. Days of rest
- 40. An ermine
- 41. Creature from space
- 42. City in California
- 44. Sharp in taste
- 45. Of football
- 47. June 6, 1944
- 48. Some
- 49. Preparation for prefab
- 51. Musical note
- 52. Suffix-pertaining to
- 53. Symbol of bad luck 55. Desire
- 56. To draw back
- 58. Merchants
- 60. Dealt a heavy blo
- 61. Operatic solos

DOWN

- 1. Describes over-filled cup (2)
- To make a choice
- 3. Musical note replaced by do
- 4. Pinch
- 5. Patriotic organization (pl.)
- 6. Guys and ----
- 7. Matures
- 8. Sign of agreement
- 9. Form of plastic money (Abbr.)
- 10. A phantom
- 11. Christmas carols
- 12. God of mischief
- 13. Heaped up
- 14. Mauled
- 17. Violin bow
- 21. Wide-eyed with fright
- 23. One level building (2 wds.)
- 24. Orange-colored fruit
- 25. Poster
- 28. Basin for holy water
- 31. Dish of cheese and eggs (var.)
- 33. Vocalized pause
- 34. Liza -
- 36. Title of a nobleman (Abbr.)
- 37. Stances

- 39. Gliders
- 40. Flight of steps
- 41. Construct
- 43. Hebrew letter (Pl.)
- 45. Amazing ----
- 46. Conduit
- 49. A map
- 50. What Scarlet hopes to rebuild
- 53. Sibling (Abbr.)
- 54. Sailor
- 55. Vote in the affirmative
- 57. "How to" book (Abbr.)
- 59. Prefix meaning double



n the Southern California Notes, the merits of seeking to be a full-time caller are explored:"The idea seems to have many merits at first. A full-time caller has the freedom of accepting bookings any day of the week, of being able to travel to further locations from home, teach more classes, and spend more time preparing new material. However, the greatest drawback to doing this is your income. Are you going to be able to live at the level you're accustomed to if you quit your job and pursue calling full-time?" The article goes on to show that if a caller calls three classes and two other dances per week, after all expenses he would have a net gain of \$38.

ditor Erie Wendell in Australia's Callerlink lists many variations of a "standard" singing call. The call is: Heads promenade ½, square thru, swing thru Boys run*, ferris wheel, square thru three Swing corner, promenade...

A few variations (from *) are: *Couples circulate, chain down the line Square thru three, swing corner...

*Bend the line, pass thru, wheel and deal

Square thru three, swing corner...
"Wheel and deal, square thru three
Trade by, swing corner...

We can always find a variety of material by a variety of authors in the Malcom/Burdick Lead Right Notes. For instance, this time it's "Teaching" by Walt Cole, "Leadership (Humility)" from Stan's files, "Programming" by Stan, "Singalongs" from Don, "Load the Boat Twist" by Jack Lasry, "Crossfire Help" from Carl Brandt, and much more. Current best sellers from Double J Tape Service are: Zippity Do Da, Chaparral 414; It's Not For Me To Say, Chinook 100; It Keeps Right On A-Hurtin', Eureka 1009; Lightning Express/Thunder Romp, Lightning 801.

A dandy new experimental by Bill Davis himself may be emerging, as noted in his **The New View**:

Ferris Recycle: From parallel waves: outfacing ends and adjacent centers recycle, infacing ends and adjacents recycle but move to the far center as in ferris wheel; i.e. they stretch to the other center.

Bill's comment is: "This is, of course,



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exactly stretch recycle (C-1). However, it is a very viable Mainstream move without the conceptual load of the stretch concept. Dancers get the idea with essentially no teaching. It adds a whole new bit of action that is very danceable, simple and fun. See if you agree."

From zero lines: pass the ocean, ferris recycle Double pass thru, track two, left swing thru Right and left grand...

Innesota Callers Notes by Warren Berquam talks about the use of basics. Here's an excerpt: "Bill Davis and John Sybalsky make up a Call Frequencies list every year. This lists all the calls that are used at two festivals, and the frequencies of each basic used. This is a plus program of their area. It would be great to find a list of basics that the dancers like to dance. When you are doing workshops, you find out what basics dancers are having trouble with. We each have different ways of teaching a basic. Sometimes it is a trial and error method,

but I have found that going back and reading the definition again helps to straighten out the problem. Be sure to dance the basic from both the head and side positions. I have found callers who only teach from the head position and can't figure out why the dancers can't do the basics.

peaking of variety. Al Stevens in his Notes for European Callers, says: "How many times have you driven home from the dance and thought. I didn't call one fan the top tonight? This happens if you do not plan your program. When I program a dance I write the main basics I am going to use in each tip on cards, not figures, just the basics. The card for my first tip may read: fold, run, scoot back, fan the top. Therefore, the first tip will contain these basics plus other Mainstream basics. The card for the second tip may read: cloverleaf, walk and dodge, couples hinge, peel off. Remember I just list basics. Of course, a rundown like this



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eaching the teacup chain is an art in itself, and Rusty Fennell in his Mainstream Flow, tells us some verbal advice to give dancers when teaching it:

1. Ladies always alternate hands, the men do not

2. Ladies either star in the center to their corner positions or move around the outside of the set to their corner positions.

3. From the head position, ladies star in the center; from the side positions, ladies move around the outside.

4. Each lady moves in to two stars, one right and one left.

Head men take the ladies from the side positions and put them into the star: side men take the ladies out of the star and send them to the head men.

6. The only courtesy turn is the last turn.

7. Tell the man, "Do not argue, take the hand that the lady gives you." (Have fun with your dancers.)

8. Timing: 32 steps.

allers can never have too many getouts, and Choreo Breakdown by Don Beck gives us a few new ones: Zero lines: square thru but on the fourth hand

Slip the clutch...

Zero box: Box the gnat, pass thru Grand right and left...

Zero box: single circle to a wave, extend Grand right and left...

Zero box, swing thru, men trade, extend Grand right and left...



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Florids—7th Annual Orange Blossom Special, Strawberry Square, Plant City; October 13-14; K. Bower, J. Haag, M/B Martin. Contact Bob/Ginny Hollon, 206 Vine St, Plant City FL 33566.

South Carelins—20th Annual Palmetto Promenade S&R/D Festival, Greenville Memorial Auditorium; October 13-14; S. Smith, T. Marriner, S/J Wilhott. Contact Richard/Nell Carpenter, 12090 Camella Lane, Seneca SC 29678

Nansae.—Fail S&R/D Festival, Century II, Wichita; October 20-21; Meiton Luttrell, Rod/Susan Anderson. Contact Yed/Babe Mueller, 2659 N Dellrose, Wichita KS 67220.

Georgia — Atlanta Extravaganza, College Park; October 20-21. Contact George Stanley, 23 Bay Ct, Riverdale GA 30296.

South Deketa—Brookings S/D Weekend, Holiday Inn. October 20-22; P. Bergh, Don Spurgin, D/J Reicosky. Contact Perry Bergh, 518 Skyline Dr. Waterlown SD 57201

New York—10th Annual S&R/D Weekend, Watson Homestead, Coopers Ptains; October 20-22; Terwilliger, VanLoon, The Griffiths, Contact Dottie Griffiths, Box 484 RD 1, Hammondsport NY 14840.

Colorado — Autumn Adventure, Dance Ranch, Estes Park, October 20-22; Milke Kelly, Contact Frank Lane, PO Box 1382, Estes Park CO 80517.

Connecticut.—Round-E-Vous R/D Weekend, Lord Stratford Hotel, Stratford; October 20-22; Bill/Carol Goss, Ralph/Joan Collipi. Contact Joan/Ralph Collipi. (603)898-4604.

Flerida—30th Annual Fall Festival of Rounds, Lake Mirror Auditorium, Laleland, October 20-22, P. Hagen, F. Dubois, J/M Ayres, K.O./P Williams, PVI. Fiyalko. Contact Jim/Judy Moran, 14099 Belicher Rd, Apt. 1258, Largo FL 34641.

New Zealand—International S&R/D Convention, Aranui HS Gym., Christohurch; October 20-22; Milke Sikorsky, Art Shepherd. Contact Art/Blanche Shepherd, 498 Searells Rd, Elmwood Christchurch 5, New Zealand.

Ohle—17th Annual Octoberfest, Ashland College, October 22; H. Johnston, P. Marcum, B. Newman, K. Rippeto, D/G Blaskis, D/B Miller Contact Marilyn Keinath, 283 Reform St. Mansfield 0H 44903.

Georgia—The Yanks Are Going South To Copecrest, Dillard, October 22-29; A. Howell, J. Carlson, D/H Sargent, Contact Archie Howell, 35 Davis Av, Norwood MA 02062.

Caribbean Cruise—Jubilee Jamboree S&R/D Festival at Sea; October 22-29, R. Lane, D. Lipscomb, J. Wilkes, J. Smith, W/J Foster. Contact Inspiration Cruises, 1551 E Shaw, Ste 107, Fresno CA 93710.

North Carolina—Autumn Leaves Festival, Fontana Village Resort, Fontana Darn; October 27-28; Darnon Coe, Tirm Marriner, Richard/JoAnne Lawson. Contact Bettye Chambers, 4346 Angle Dr, Tucker GA 30084.

Tennessee—English Mountain Weekend; October 27-29. Contact Phyllis Laffin, 1002 Courtland Av, Reidsville NC 27320.

Ohio—Maple Leaf Weekend, Burr Oak State Park Lodge, Glouster, October 27-29; Al Brownlee, Webb Mills, Dan/Emma Lou Risley, Contact Elsie Mills, 315 W Myrtle Av, Newark OH 43055.

Oktahorna—8th Annual R/D Festival, Del City Community Ctr, October 27-29; Vernon Porter & Jeannie Gambie. Contact Eudora Dunham, 12422 SW 2nd, Yukon OK 73099.

Connecticut—Fall Frolic Weekend, Harley Hotel, Enfield, October 27-29. Contact Al/Bea Brundage, PO Box 125, Jensen Beach FL 34958.

South Dekota—Sioux Empire Hoedown IX, Ramkota Inn, Sioux Falls; November 3-4; M. Hogan, D. Anderson, J. Junck, J. Murray, J/B Chunka, E/H Hoefert. Contact Kevin/Guyla Hohn, 2408 Judy Av, Sioux Falls SD 57103.

Canada—9th Canadian Challenge Convention, Hamilton Convention Ctr, Hamilton Ont, November 3-4. K. Guilley, D. Hodson, R. Howell, M. Jacobs, L. Kopman, R. Libby, A. Uebelacker, D. Wilson. Contact Reg/Shirley Adames, 81 Sunning Hill Av, Hamilton Ont Canada L8T 186 THURSDAY to THURSDAY
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Choreography by Lloyd & Joyce Goode
Sweethearts of the Rodeo vocal and a flowing easy twostep. Phase II.

FRONT LINE COVERAGE

Thanks to Ray and Jean Spray, assistant vice chairmen of Ways and Means of the 38th National Convention in Oklahoma City, we bring you the same colorful cover scene of the Old West by J. Phleat Boyd, a noted artist and commercial airline pilot who died in 1983, that appeared on the convention cookbook.

For those who missed the chance to buy one of the cookbooks, entitled *Tastes of Summers Past*, there is still time if you act quickly. Plentiful platitudes of palatable prose could describe the cookbook, but this brief blurb will suffice:

"The 320-page book has some 601 recipes. A few gathered from foreign countries are Sate Manis (Indonesian spiced shishkabob), Carbonaden (Belgian beef stew), Imam Bayeldi (Turkish stuffed eggplant) and Australian Lentil Burgers. Oklahoma favorites include beef brisket, southern fried okra and OK State Fair Meat Loaf." Cookbooks may be ordered for \$10 ppd. from Ray and Jean Spray, PO Box 2222, Lawton OK 73505. A limited quantity of cover prints may be ordered using a form bound into the book.

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Yes, now round dancers too can dance all over the world. The next time you dance, ask your caller or cuer if he is a member or if she follows the Set Vocabulary. Tips to tell if your cuer is up to date: Is the term basketball pivot used instead of basketball turn? Is the word workshop used when class is meant? Is intermediate used instead of phase?

A little up-date for you, the dancer: About 16 years ago, the following defintitions were suggested and accepted. In abbreviated form they are as follows:

Class-The teaching of figures. movements, steps, positions, rhythms and actions.

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ENCORE, Continued

of an allemande thar, "explains Harold and Lil Bausch in "Dancing Tips."

LEGACY IV was held in Louisville. Kentucky, on May 10-13, LEGACY was conceived by the Baldwins, Osgoods and Burdicks, all editors of prominent square dance publications, in 1972. Their goal was to form a service-leadership organization for the purpose of developing better communications among the many facets of the square dance activity. This has resulted in the scheduling of biannual meetings of square dance leaders for the purpose of exchanging ideas. discussing problems and providing possible solutions. LEGACY is a leadership resources center attempting to establish a public trust for the continued development of American Square Dancing.

For the Quarter beginning October 1, 1979 Callerlab has selected dixie derby for workshopping at Mainstream Dances.

The Callerlab quarterly selection, track and trade, has appeared under several other names, i.e., launch it, reshape and trade, and change the column, according to research done by Don Beck.

DATELINE, CONTINUED

Celifornia—Welcome Special Dance, Fountain of Youth Spa, Niland; November 3-4; Jerry/Crete Hamilton, Chris/Rita Vear, Orvile/Ara Pittam. Contact Chris Vear, HCO 1 Box 12, Niland CA 92257.

Pennsylvania.—Autumn Holiday Weekend, Quality Inn, Wilkes-Barre; November 3-5; C. Hanks, R. Schneider, Carmerv/Mildred Smarrelli, Contact Betty/Carl Hanks, Bear Creek Twp. 75 Pine Rd, Wilkes-Barre PA 18709-9756

California—39th Annual Fiesta de la Cuadrilla, Balboa Park, November 3-5, D. Clendenin, P. Farmer, L. McBee, J. Reitmajer, B/E Faudree. Contact Don/Norma Hartman, 1065 Mary St, El Cajon CA 92021.

Connecticut—Mystic Escape A-1 Weekend, Ramada Inn, November 3-5. Contact Red Bates, 19 Hadley St Unit 17, S Hadley MA 01075.

New Hampshire—Autumn Fling S&R/D Weekend, Ramada Inn, Keene, November 3-5; Johnston, Hendron, The Collipis. Contact John Hendron (508)872-5904.

Cruise—7-days on Superliner "Jubilee"; November 5; Jim/Jean Cholmondeley Contact United Squares of America, Travel Agents International (314)391-7540.

Idaho—1989 Fall Jubilee, S/D Ctr, Boise; November 10-11; Jerry Haag, Lee Ann Miller Contact Rich/Glenna Crawforth, 9243 Woodlark, Boise, ID 83709.

Maine—Old Orchard Beach Weekend; November 10-12; Mayo, Mayall, The Collipis. Contact Helen Mayall (508)649-3404.

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ON LINE, Continued

package such as Ventura Publisher accomplishes this goal. But Ventura Publisher is costly, around \$480.00 at the discount houses.

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Remember, when buying any software package, always ask for the latest version. Software is constantly updated and improved by the various software houses. Get the latest.

Always mail in your registration card. This does many things, like allowing you to get assistance from the software house, and keeping you abreast of software improvements and updates to the products you buy.

Don't steal software, and don't give it away. It's OK a "test run" a package that a friend has given you. But do yourself and the industry a favor and go out and buy the package if you like it. You will get all the important documentation that you may not have been able to get from your friend, and you'll feel better about it.

Of course, buy all your software as cheaply as you can. Once you have decided on a package, shop around. There are many discount stores and mail order sources for your software. Once you buy it, you get support from the software house and you seldom ever have to return to the vendor for help or service. Some

vendors are very good about service. Others are not.

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MCDUFF PLACE, Continued

During his lunch hour, one day, Peter went to a music store and purchased a violin. He hid the case with the violin in it deep between the cracks in the bales of hav.

it was spring and Peter and Janet graduated from their Mainstream class and joined the Happy Hoedowners. Grover and Charity had just had a baby boy-nine pounds, three ounces, Jeffery Barrows. The Happy Hoedowners was a small club and like many clubs around them it shut down during the summer months. By now Janet liked square dancing as much as Peter, and they both missed the dancing. "I've got an idea," Peter said, one night after his sojurn in the barn. "Why don't we hold a big oldfashioned square dance in our barn. You know, long skirts, oil lanterns, even some hay stacked in the corners to sit on. We can serve apple dumplings and cherry cobbler and I'll ask Priscilla Brown to make her apple pan dowdy.

"Priscilla Brown? Apple pan dowdy?

Peter, who is Priscilla Brown? And unless you're keeping something from me, you've never eaten apple pan dowdy!"

Peter gulped. "Ahhh...I saw the recipe in a book. It's old-fashioned."

"I guess. It went out with the pioneers."

The phone rang and Peter heaved a sigh of relief. How could he ever explain who Priscilla Brown was?

The Old-Fashioned Shindig, as Peter called it, was instantly accepted and plans were in full swing. The day of the dance, Peter borrowed hay and several old oil lanterns from his neighbors, and the women in the club ironed long calico dresses and baked scones and cobblers and anything else they could find in their grandmother's old yellowed cookbooks. Even apple pan dowdy.

Blue shadows stretched across the fields as laughing, chattering dancers walked down the well-worn path to the open front doors of the huge red barn. Inside, the smell of kerosene, and the rich

Continued on Page 98

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MCDUFF PLACE. Continued

aroma of new hay tickled noses. Against the south wall Peter had constructed a long table from saw horses and boards where the ladies were placing their dishes of food. The club caller, Mack McGradey, strung his wires and set up his sound system and climbed up onto the bales of hay.

Microphone in hand, Mack McGradey called, "Let's square'em up!" He pressed the button on his mike and set the needle gently down on the record on the turntable behind him. Just then all the big overhead lights the men had strung that day to compensate for the weak glow from the kerosene lanterns went out.

There was no storm, no wind. Men checked the wiring and the fuse box. Mack checked his gear. Janet ran outside. "The neighbors have lights!" she said, coming back into the softly flickering glow of the big barn. "What are we going to do?" The nearest neighbor was too far away to string extension cords.

Peter dug deeply between the bales of

VR112 HEY BABY by Jerry

VR111 LITTLE BIT IN LOVE

hay of the stage. "No problem," he said, tucking the familiar violin under his chin.

Honor your partner, the girl on your right. Swing with your corner till she tells you goodnight. Now swing your partner and push her away. Yank her back, and you swing and sway. Allemande left and right and left grand, when you meet your honey just take her hand. We'll promenade home, just you and me, to the Alabama Jubilee. We'll promenade to the promised land.

Peter's bow danced across the strings. His booted foot tapped out the rhythm as he swung right into *Turkey In The Straw*. From the far corner of the barn, back where parents had piled quilts for sleepy children, he heard little Jeffery Barrows whimper. Charity rushed over. Peter nodded as Judd and Priscilla Brown—late as usual—came through the big open doors. She had a covered dish in her hands and she went over to the long table and set it down. Peter knew it was her own recipe of apple pan dowdy, he recognized the big tan earthen dish.



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VR115 ONE WOMAN MAN
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RECENT HOT RELEASES

VR109 YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON VR110 DO YA? Note: In this dance the women progress around in the original direction. Men change direction each time but stay in the same place on the floor.

An old time favorite of mine, on that I have used for years, but have been unable to write up because the record was unavailable, has had a rebirth. Al Green has a new release of...

BARNACLE BILL

FORMATION: Square

MUSIC: Barnacle Bill, Snow 301

BREAK.

To your partner bow real low
To your corner bow real low
To your opposite bow real low again

And to the one over there, bow real low once again And side ladies chain back home once again

And to the one over there, bow real low once
(All of the above is very slow and deliberate)
(The tempo now shifts into high speed)
Now swing your partner round and round
Said Barnacle Bill the Sailor
Keep swinging this girl around
And then you promenade her
Promenade go round the ring
Go all the way back home again
Square your square, we'll do it again

FIGURE:

Head ladies gracefully chain across Side ladies also gracefully chain across Head ladies chain back home again And side ladies chain back home once (All of the above done very slowly)

(Music now speeds up)

Everybody swing the corner girl
Said Barnacle Bill the Sailor
Keep swinging this corner girl around
And then you promenade her
Just promenade go round the ring
Go all the way back home again
Square your square, we'll do it agin
Said Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

NOTE: To spice up the old dance, you can have the men chain across, all four ladies chain to the right four times, or any other sequence that will return dancers to partners. It is corny, but a great deal of fun.



Said Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

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The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

-Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice

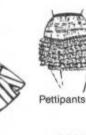


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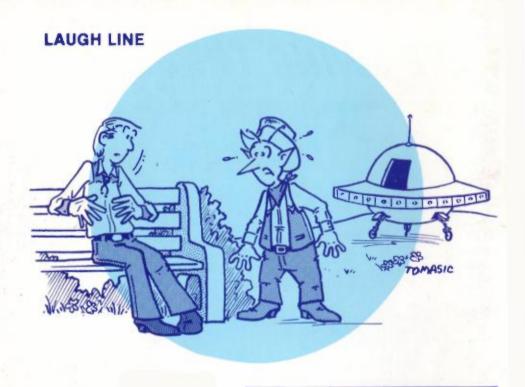
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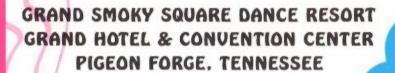


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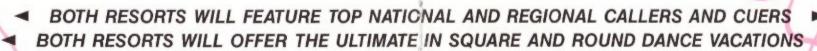
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