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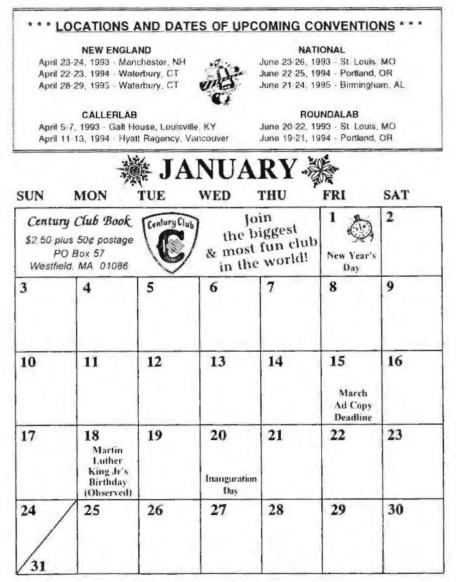
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WE WISH YOU A "HAPPY & HEALTHY" NEW YEAR!



Editor's Outline File

A new idea to square and round dancing is being attempted by the Music Producers Association, but before it gets off the ground, we're hearing negative comments. MPA is attempting to organize the First Annual Music Awards Dinner. This event will honor callers and evers in various categories.

Many callers and cuets record music that we enjoy at dances. We get to hear many of these callers and evers at festivals, conventions and special dances as we and they travel about the country. Other than the fact that a caller's or cuer's record is purchased, no other nationally organized recognition goes out to them. Square and round dancers show support by attending dances or going to halls where their favorite entertainer is performing.

Originating as a fun idea, MPA proceeded to lay the groundwork for the awards dinner. In conversations we had with Jim Cholmondeley and Jack Berg, they stated MPA thought it would also he a way to raise money for non-profit foundations which support square and round dancing. The mechanism to raise these lunds would come from voting. Each vote in a particular category must be accompanied by a donation of one dollar or more to be counted. The cost of printing ballots would be taken out of the voting monies received and the balance this year will go to the Foundation for the Preservation of Square Dancing. One of the positives this foundation has accomplished was to print and make available at a very economical cost, the colorful "A New Song & Dance Routine" designed by New England's Shawn Cuddy.

But all is not well with MPA's idea. We received the December publicity releases from the 42nd National Square Dance Convention. Included in the packet was a memo from General Chairmen Bob & Karen Fleher referencing the MPA Awards Dinner. They want it made clear that the convention "is NOT in any way connected with the Music Producers Association or this dinner." Also "We believe this is the start of competition in square dancing and is not in the best interest of our activity ... making it possible to buy an award." Additionally, if publications chose to promote this awards dinner, the 42nd Convention would appreciate that a disclaimer be included within the promotion. Karen Fleher supported these facts in our conversation.

The way we see it, any event held prior to June 23 or following June 26 is before or after the 42nd Convention. The MPA event is scheduled for June 27. The only flyer we've seen about the event stated "Sunday after the 42nd National."

How voting for your favorite caller/cuer and having to include a donation will lead to competition baffles us. If the Flehers betieve the words support and competition are interchangeable, we disagree. We support our favorite callers and cuers all the time. If it were not for this support, then quite frankly, there probably would not be a 42nd National Square Dance Convention. If people want to buy an award for a particular entertainer, the financial benefit will go to the organization receiving the voting funds.

Adding this event will keep some people at the host location an extra day. The additional monies spent will be welcomed in the host area.

Fresh ideas help to keep any product from becoming stale. Maybe square and round dancing will get a bit of national publicity because of the awards dinners. Maybe some people might thigh this is an activity worth trying.

We hope everyone looks upon this as a positive idea and gives it a chance. If everything proceeds as MPA hopes, you will see in a future issue the ballot to be used for voting. As this column is being written, things could change That's our view, What's yours?

To all our Dance Friends: May 1993 be all you could hope for a year to be ~ filled with joy, good health, peace and prosperity for you and yours! Northeast Square Dancer

Letters



To the Editors:

After having been subscribers to the Northeast Square Dancer, formerly the Caller, for 40 years (1951-1991) and lapsing for 1992, we are looking forward to receiving your excellent magazine again.

We have not been square and round dancing very often the past few years for a variety of reasons, but hope to resume greater participation in this wonderful activity again.

> Dick & Dorothy Delery Woburn, MA

Our latest news is that we've set the date to move permanently from Ohio to our second home at Silver Bay on Lake George, New York, next May '93.

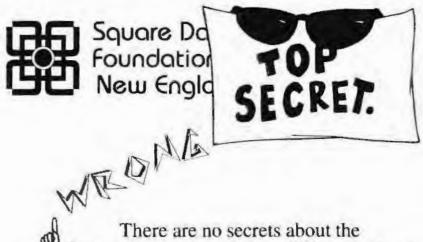
Since we'll be lots closer to New England again, we may get involved more with dancing, calling and organizations over your way. I'd like to hear from any contacts toward this end anytime.

We'll be just 1 and 1/2 hours north of the New York capital district.

Stan & Cathie Burdick Huron, OH

Send "Letters" to: LETTERS, c/o NESDM, PO BOX 777 N Scituate, RI 02857





There are no secrets about the Square Dance Foundation of New England

The Square Dance Foundation of New England is a Non-profit cultural foundation for the promotion, preservation and perpetuation of square dancing in New England. The Foundation recognizes both traditional and modern square dancing, round dancing, clogging, contras, quadrilles and folk dancing as forms of this family recreation. Goals of the Foundation include creating greater public awareness of the activity and increasing dancer population. The Foundation has purchased Kramer's Hayloft as a dance center, education resource, museum and library. Membership is open to any interested individuals, clubs and organizations. We invite you to join us.

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A BLAST FROM THE PAST

With the new year soon upon us, it might be a good idea to reflect back on some of the history and heritage of square dancing in New England.

For those of you who have been dancing for many years, you will recognize some of the names and places that will be mentioned. If you are a relatively new dancer, although the names may not be familiar, perhaps reading about the rich history of the activity will intrigue you and provide a few minutes of entertainment before you turn the page.

To record all of the names and places for the activity in New England would take much time and fill up at least two monthly issues of this magazine. Therefore, let me mention only a sampling of where we have been and perhaps where we are going.

Starting with the year 1960, here's a who's who of square dance callers in New England. Do you remember these? For your dancing pleasure:

Herb Mercier, Ray Belding, Marie Hawes, Walt Swan, Jack Ambrose, Larry Cooke, Don Heath, Herbie Gaudreau, Howard Switzer, Paul Trowbridge, Ed Bayley, Ray Anderson, Platt, Bill Baxter, Lloyd Tex Dave Carmichael, Fuller, Walter Hawley, Peter Schell, Warren Popp, Stan Huntley, George Gray, Bob Kent, Charlie Tilley, Bob Burwell.

Whn else was calling during the 1960s? Well, take a look at these famous names and I am sure you will easily recall these great leaders. Just like the energized bunny on TV, many of them are still going strong, bringing quality dancing to New England:

Joe Casey, Jim Mayo, Dick Leger, Jack O'Leary, Red Bates, John Hendron, Al Brundage, Earl Johnston, Tom Potts, "Yikes" Cameron, Archie Howell, Horace Upham, Bob McGowan, Art Anthony, Dick Davis, Dick Steele, Ed Ross Smith, Charlie Baldwin, Art Nurse, Dick Arruda, Dick Doyle, Jim Purcell, Ted Perkins, Jerry Benoit, Jay King, Dave Hass, Al Brozek, Jerry LeBlanc, Phil Moran, Bob Paris. Yes, many of the above-mentioned are still calling today. Some are deceased, and some are retiring from the activity

If we are to forge ahead into the years to come, it is important that we remember the past. Before we move on, let's take a look at some more names that will surely bring back memories:

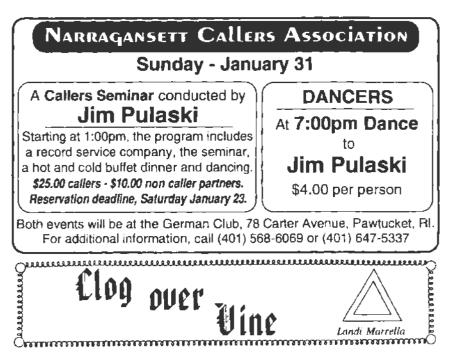
Joe Dombrowski, Frannie Heintz, Jack Leonard, Eddie Vieira, Buzz Chapman, Bob Grandpre, Larry Larange, Fritz Guyette, Dana Blood, Skip Smith, Dick Mastriani, Frank Prettie, Herm Parker, Joe Portelance, Bob Marsh, Phil Adams, Paul Pratt, Cal Main, Howie Davison, Bill Starr, Paul Hartmann, Ken Ringland, Bob Leslie, Joe Prystupa, Harry Tucciarone, Dick Zimmer, Bill Noyes, Stan Best, Don Atkinson, Carmen Fontanarosa. Some of these fine leaders are also still active today.

Yes, there were women callers who were very much active in New England. Although I cannot recall many of them, there were Jean Wydrea, Gloria (Rios) Roth, Suc Watson, Louise Winston, Marie Hawes (as previously mentinned), Gen Hennissy Smith, and a very classy woman who I wish would get back into the activity, Shirley (Richards) Stevens.

Two other callers that are still active but in a more traditional manner are (along with Dick Leger and Joe Casey) Chip Hendrickson and Ralph Sweet. These gentlemen (Dick and Joe included) are brilliant callers who understand the basics of dancing, using music as their greatest ally to consistently please the dancers all these years.

Round dance leaders have had their share of a rich history in New England. Here are a few names that Tight up the past"; some of these are still active today:

Harry & Millie Bailey, Mildred & Jim Bird, John & Barbara Chadwick, *Continued on page 52*



Lights, Camera, Action! These magic words in movieland might just fit the C.L.O.G. National Clogging Convention as well. A better choice might be *Floor, Music, Dance!* This phrase could serve as the battle cry of the founders of this great extravaganza held each November at Thanksgiving.

Interested in just what gues on at these events? Read on, and let me introduce you to one of the biggest dance parties in the clogging world.

Memphis, Tennessee, was the site of the November 1992 convention, the ninth annual. Past lucations include Mobile, Alabama; Louisville, Kentucky; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Charlotte, North Carolina; Fort Worth, Texas; Orlando, Florida; and Nashville, Tennessee (twice). Each year on Saturday evening the next year's convention location is announced. How they keep it a secret is a miracle to me!

Well, let's get this routine underway. You should arrive on Wednesday if at all possible. Should the location be a city that you'd care to tour in your spare time, get there even a day or more earlier; during convention you have no spare time!

After check-in get your bearings and check out the dance halls and concession area. You may want to wander by the exhibition and show areas; it helps to get the "set-up" in your mind so you can move cunfidently when the crowds arrive.

What crowds they are, too! Attendance has risen from the original 2,000 people to over 6,000 at some conventions. It has sometimes seemed to me that twothirds of the 6,000 have been in the halls at the same time. I can't stress enough to know your surroundings.

New at the '92 convention was a dance held un Wednesday evening. Early registration and a chance to purchase a syllabus were also available.

Thursday brings the annual stampede to the concession area and registration tables. Lines start forming at 7:30 a.m.! The tables open officially at 10 a.m. and from then on, for the better part of the *Continued on page 66*

Probably the greatest humorist in the world was the man who called "installments" "easy payments."



You Send Me - Ph III + 2 (In & Out Runs/Diamond Turns) Foxtrot - (Flip Twisting the Night Away) RCA 447-0566 Sam Cooke - N & J Knight Nice Phase III foxtrot—good introduction to figures at the III F/T level, such as Diamond Turns, Spin Thru, Box Finish, Telemark, Hover Fallaway and Slip,

Diamond Turns, Spin Thru, Box Finish, Telemark, Hover Fallaway and Impetus, In and Out Runs. A very useable routine.

Stuck on You - Phase IV + 2 (She Go, He Go - Whip Thrownway) - Jive COLL DPEI-1009A Elvis Presley - M & P Prow Good Phase IV jive. Has Jive Walks, Pretzel Wrap, Chicken Walks, Triple Wheel

w/Spin, Rock & Wrap and 2 Bumps (right in synch with music). Think this one will "stick" to you.

Dream. Dream. Dream - Phase III + 2 (Alemana & Fan) - Rumba ERIC 255 - E2033 - All I Ever Do Is Dream Everly Brothers Nice "dreamy rumba" has Basic, Hand-to-Hand, Fence Line, Side Walks, Alemana, Chase, Lariat. This would be a good workshop dance to introduce some of the rumba figures.

Someone Must Feel Like a Fool Tonight - Phase III + 2 (Dia. Turns and Weave) - Waltz REPRISE 7018967 Kenny Rogers - R & W Collier

"This one's a keeper." A lovely waltz where choreographer has written an excellent routine to wonderful music. Dance has Box, Dia. Trns, Telemarks, Twinkle and a very creative Solo Turn for the man and lady. Don't miss out on this one, it's worth buying.

LFeel Lucky - Phase IV + 1 (Sweetheart) - Cha

COL 38-74345A M Carpenter - L & P Wacker

Real cute cha. Has Sweethearts, Spot Turns, "The Flirt," Chase with a double Peek-A-Boo (I see you, I see you!)-fun dance.

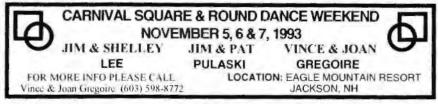
River Paree - Phase III + 1 (Dia. Trns) - Waltz

ROPER 143 B River Seine - F & P Fiyalko

Nice flowing waltz routine to nice music. River Paree has Whisk, Chassé to BJO, Dia. Trns, Spin Turn - 4 - 1/4 Box Turns; Sway L & R. Just dance and enjoy.

Chantez, Chantez - Phase III + 2 (Qtr Trn, Prog. Chassé & V 6) - 2 Step & Quickstep Spec. Press. available from choreographer - J & P LeFeavers

Good intro to quickstep. Has 2 figures included in routine, Qtr Trn & Prog. Chassé and V6. The rest of the routine is basic 2-step. Even has a SD CL SD "Kiss" in it.





Until It's Time for You to Go - Phase IV + 2 (Develop & Dble Rev) - Waltz ATTIC at 214 - B & N Slomcenski

A solid Phase IV waltz which has Fence Lines, Hover, Wing, Weave, Hest. Change, Double Rev., Spin, Hov. Telemark. Choreography has been written right to the music. We know the dancers will enjoy this one.

Can't Take My Eves Off You - Phase IV + 1 (Amer. Spin) - Jive/2 Step 4 Seasons LM0008 F Valli - M & J Knight

This is good music and a very soft Phase IV routine. Only Part C has jive figures. Parts A & B are basic 2-step figures. Jive portion has Chassé, Trng Fallaway, Amer. Spin, Link to Semi. Be sure to keep your eyes on your partner, 'cause he's looking at you!

Here's a couple to take a peek at: They're on the same record back-to-back.

Sparkle - Phase II + 2 - 2 Step; MCA S754282 Vine Gill - P & W McBride

Take Your Memory with You - Ph II - 2 Step record same as above - G & C Anderson Northeast Square Dancer, January 1993





A new year starts. If your club has not yet reported attendance at November weckend dances for my survey, please send it soon so we can all find out how we're doing.

After I wrote my November column about the need for Mainstream dances. I heard about several that are available. Along with this information came the lament that they are much less well attended than Plus dances. This agrees with my own observation, and we can't blame that on either callers or clubs. The responsibility for that goes to the dancers.

Are you too impressed with your dancing skill to go to a Mainstream dance? The party line is that experienced dancers PUSH their friends who are just out of class to come learn Plus "so that we can dance together." There is another solution, you know. You could go with the newer dancers to Mainstream dances. I hear dancers saying that Mainstream dances are boring, but they always add that my Mainstream dances are not boring. I think there are many other callers who call interesting Mainstream dances.

In fact, I don't think Mainstream dances are boring. I think onany Plus dancers are not good enough dancers to enjoy a Mainstream dance. At a Plus dance most dancers can do Plus calls only from one starting position. At Mainstream dances we use more variety of starting positions and we offer more of a *dancing* experience than you get at most Plus dances. Most dancers at Plus (and Advanced) dances do the Mainstream calls poorly. That's not really surprising because they don't take the opportunity to dance those calls very often.

I'm not suggesting that all Mainstream dances are good, interesting dances but certainly many of them are. We have several very competent callers in New England who call Mainstream dances that are as interesting as the dancers can handle. Along with the interest, they provide dancing that moves well with the music, is well timed and feels like dancing. These dances are often sponsored by clubs that are sociable and work hard to make visitors feel welcome.

You---cach and every one of you---can help to make Mainstream dancing available in New England so that our friends can enter the square dance activity more easily. You can do it by supporting Mainstream dancing when it is offered with callers you know you enjoy. Go out of your way to find those Mainstream dances. You will probably be surprised at how much fun you have. If you take a couple with you who are still in their first year or two of dancing, you will also feel good because you have helped someone join our activity the way someone helped you.

When I take a friend who's new to skiing with me to the ski slopes, I don't take them duwn the expert trails that I take with my long-time skiing buddies. I join them on the cusier trails and enjuy their friendship and the relaxation and scenery of the easier trails. When I'm dancing with my friends, I don't even notice what calls are being used as lung as my square keeps moving and smiling. Share the fun.

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* * * BE SURE TO SEE JIM MAYO'S AD ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE * * *

The five-day work week is not a brainchild of the twentieth century. The inception of the idea is attributed to Robinson Crusoe, who managed to have all his work done by Friday.

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CALLS IN JANUARY

JIM MAYO

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ADVANCED 2 CLASS - WEDNESDAYS (EXCEPT 1/20 & 17) HORSE POND F&G IN NASHUA - 8:00 - 10:00 LIRE TENS TO HORSE POND LEXITIL FROM ROUTH STIN NARHUA GO WEST AROUT 14 MILE 10 TOP OF HULL LIRST RULHT ON HORSE MOND ROAT, ALL DANGES START AT 8:00

WORKSHOPS:

JAN 4 & 11 - TOPSFIELD, MA - FAIRTOWN SQUARES - A-1 JAN 7 & 14 MANCHESTER, NH - PLUS/FULL DEFINITION (Elks Hall Londonderry Tipke, Bte 28 Bypass, North of Rte 101)

WEEKEND:

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT PAPOOSE POND CAMP-GROUND WITH MAYALL'S AND COLLIPI'S. OUR 29TH YEAR. PLUS DANCING WITH STAR TIPS AT THE MORNING WORKSHOPS. CALL SOON FOR RESERVATIONS.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STEPPERS SWEETHEART BALL

It is Vermont, and it is February 12 & 13, 1993! It is the 16th annual Sweetheart Ball presented by the Green Mountain Steppers!

It is winter. Outside, a myrnad of snowflakes descends, glistening, swirling, whirling, creating a dazzling white wonderland. A scene from which picture books are made. A sudden silence encompasses all, muffling even the loudest sounds of the city.

Inside, the brilliantly lighted Burlington-Sheraton Convention Center is warm and friendly. Music and happiness abound as square and round dancers swing and twirl, creating a glowing scene. You are invited to take a respite from winter and enjoy a Vermont weekend with us.

See our ad on page 2 to reserve your Get-Away Weekend Package now. Please note, we are offering \$10 off your Dance Fee if you take any 2-night Get-Away Package. Several packages are available. For more information, call Wayne & Nancy Hall: 802-878-4278 (eves.)

Please join us. We are eagerly awaiting your arrival.

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"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL MY FRIENDS"



Square Beat

By Dick and Judy Severance

The renaissance of square dancing in America beginning in the 40s and early 50s seemed to be spontaneous but organized. Various regions developed their own style. As the differences were recognized, advocates worked toward bringing all phases of square dancing together.

As the years rolled by, the dance became standardized. A square dancer had the ability to dance anywhere.

With these major accomplishments under our belt, clubs were organized and began recruiting dancers. Callers were trying to improve their skills to bring to their dancers new figures and variations of movements to keep the dancers interested and expand calling techniques. As dancers, we became enchanted with the ever-increasing complexity of square dancing, but the new dancers were being forced to learn basics in order to be able to dance at all and also endure an accelerated course in all the new figures or variations.

There are renewed efforts going forth to keep it simple while we have our Plus, Advanced and Challenge dancing. The emphasis is turning back to the Beginner and Mainstream dancers. The word "level" has been dropped and "program" has been adopted. Those dancers who want and need to have a constant challenge can find a place in the program where they can be happy, while the backbone of the movement—the dancer who wants to enjoy square dancing as a recreation—may do so without becoming a professional by remaining a Mainstream dancer. In today's world, the Mainstream and Plus dancers represent the majority.

This is compounded with telltale signs of a maturing activity. The average age of square dancers has increased dramatically. Many Mainstream square dance clubs have ceased to dance in recent years. Our major concern must be one of recruitment. New dancers are the lifeblood of square dancing. We can no longer ignore the wishes of the majority of square dancers while the 15% minority of talented, dedicated, eager and aggressive dancers continue to control the activity's future.

A dynamic recruiting process is missing from the activity. This is a must to return it to good health. New and daring ideas must be tried. Some will fail, but we can build on the success of those that will work. We would be pleased to pass along and share any ideas you may care to bring to our attention.

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CAROLE'S CORNER O E RNER

J found myself going through a couple of cookbooks last month and found a few new recipes for our old standby, potatoes. They are made in the microwave, so they are easy to do and also a time saver. The first recipe is for:

Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes Sweet potato goodness

in a thick, golden sauce.

 1/3 cup packed
 2 TBSP butter or margarine

 1 TBSP cornstarch
 3 lge cooked sweet

 1/3 cup orange
 potatoes

 1/2 tsp grated
 Or 1, 29-oz can

 orange peel
 sweet potatoes,

 1/4 tsp salt
 drained

In a 4-cup measure, combine brown sugar and cornstarch. Stir in orange juice, orange peel and salt. Stirring twice, cook on HIGH, 292-3 minutes. Stir in butter or margarine. If a thinner glaze is desired, add more orange juice; set aside.

Peel potatoes and cut in half. If potatoes are extra large, cut into quarters. Arrange peeled or drained potatoes in a 2-quart casserole dish. Pour sauce over potatoes. Cook on HIGH, 5 to 6 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Variations: 1) Substitute yams for sweet potatoes; 2) After cooking, sprinkle top of casserole with marshmallows. Heat on HIGH 1 minute; rotate dish ¼ turn. Brown 3 to 5 minutes. I have a recipe that is a new twist on the plain old potato and gives it a new glow: Supshine Micro Potatoes

2 tsp freshly grated lemon peel 3 3 TBSP grated

Parmesan cheese

1/2 tsp paprike

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

1 TBSP freshly squeezed lemon juice

3 large potatoes, thinly sliced

iemon wedges

Combine lemon peel, cheese and paprika; set aside. Combine melted butter or margarine and lemon juice; set aside.

Arrange potato slices in a 12 x 7%" baking dish. Brush cut surfaces of potatoes with lemon-butter mixture. Sprinkle cheese mixture over potatoes. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on HIGH, 10-12 minutes, remove cover. Brown 5 to 6 minutes.

Serve with lemon wedges. Makes lour servings.

Hints) • Warm lemons, limes or grapefruits on HIGH 15 seconds to release more juice flavor. Let stand 3 minutes before squeezing; • fresh borbs are easily dried in a microwave oven. Spread ½ cup fresh herbs between paper towels. Heat on HIGH 2 minutes or until dned; • to soften 1 cup of dried brown sugar, add 1 slice of white bread or a wedge of a raw apple. Cover and heat on HIGH 30 to 35 seconds.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

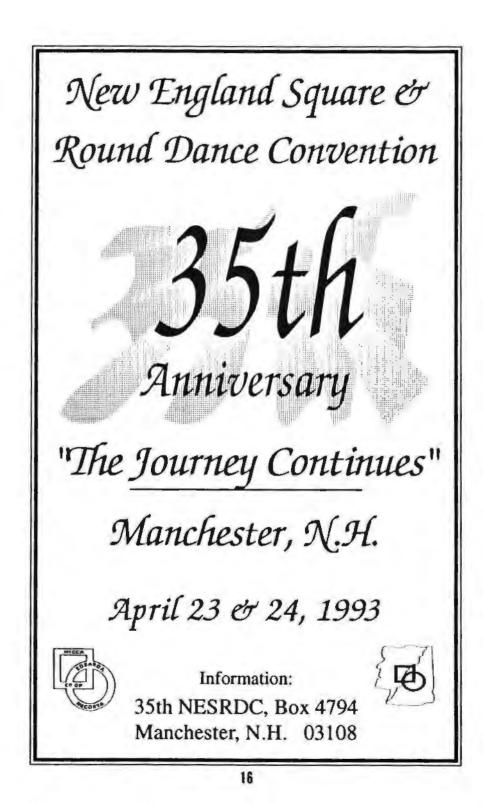
Take twelve whole months: clean them thoroughly of all bitterness, hate and jealousy. Make them as fresh and clean as possible. <u>Now cut each month into 28, 30 or 31 different parts, but</u> do not make up the whole batch at once. <u>Prepare it one day at a time</u> and mix well into each day: one part of faith, one part of patience, one part of courage and one part of work. <u>Add to</u> <u>each day</u> one part of hope, faithfulness, generosity and kindness. <u>Blend</u> with one part of



prayer, one part meditation, and one good deed. <u>Senson</u> the whole with a dash of good spirits, a sprinkle of fun, a pinch of play, and a cupful of good humor. <u>Pour all of this</u> into a vessel of LOVE. <u>Cook thoroughly</u> over radiant joy; garnish with a smile and serve with quickness, unselfishness and cheerfulness. You are bound to have a HAPPY NEW YEAR! - Unknown

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LET'S DANCE

- Bob Howell

"BOOT SCOOTIN' BOOGLE"

TYPE: American Solo/Line Dance, no partners By Stew Shacklette

FORMATION: All facing toward the music anywhere on floor

MUSIC: "Boot Scootin' Boogie" ARISTA RECORD #12440-7-SA

INTRO: Wait 8 counts, dance starts with vocal

MEASURES:

1-4 Two-Step Diag Fwd to Right, Two-Step Diag to the Left

Start with the right foot, step diag fwd to the right, scooting your right foot on the floor, close left to right (scootin' foot on floor), step diag fwd on the right (scootin' foot on floor); repeat diag to the left, starting on the left foot. Be sure to scoot feet on floor.

5-8 Vine to the Right, Vine to the Left

Step on the right to the right side, step behind with the left, step on right to right, touch left beside right. Step on the left to the left side, step behind left foot with the right, step to the left with the left and touch the right beside the left.

9-12 Three Step Hitch Fwd, and a Three Step Hitch Back to Finish by Stepping Fwd on the Left While Turning 1/4 to the Right to Face the Right Wall.

Step fwd on the right, close left to right, step back on the right; step back on the left, close with the right and step fwd on the left, turning 1/4 to face to the right.

Repeat the dance from the start and continue to the end of the music.

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TANGO FOR STRINGS

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INTRO

MEAS.

1-4 WAIT; DIP & REC; TANGO DRAW;

(1-2) in CP fcg LOD wait 2 meas;; (3) dip bk L,-, rec R,-; (4) fwd L, sd R twd WALL, draw L to R,-;

5-8 WK & FC; VINE 3 SCP,-; RK THRU, REC, PU,-; TANGO DRAW;

(5) fwd L,-, R trng L/4 rf to CP fcg WALL,-; (6) sd L, xRib (W xib), sd L to SCP fcg LOD,-; (7) rk thru R, rec L, SIP R pu W in CP fcg LOD,-; (8) fwf L twd LOD, sd R twd WALL, draw L to R,-;

A

1-4 WK 2; RUN 3; WK 2; RUN 3;

(1) in CP feg LOD fwd L,-, R,-; (2) fwd L, R, L,-; (3) fwd R,-, L,-; (4) fwd R, L, R,-;

5-8 TURN LF 3 BJO; ON ARND 3 SCP; WK & PU; TANGO DRAW,-;

(5) trng lf 1/2 fwd L, sd R twd LOD, bk L twd LOD to BJO fcg RLOD,-; (6) trng lf 1/2 bk R, sd 1, twd LOD, thru R twd LOD blnd to SCP fcg LOD,-; (7) fwd L,-, R pu W to CP fcg LOD,-; (8) fwd L, sd R twd WALL, drnw L to R,-;

(NOTE last time thru Part A replace meas, 7-8 with Tag.)

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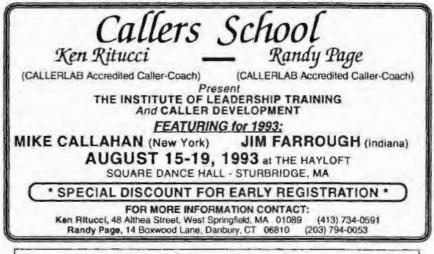
1-4 TURN TO SCP & WK 2; RUN 3; RK FWD,-, REC (W FAN THRU TO BJO,-, FAN THRU TO SCP),-; RK FWD, REC, SIP,-;

(1) from CP LOD qkly trn to SCP LOD fwd L,-, R,-; (2) fwd L, R, L,-; (3) rk fwd R,-, rec L (W fwd L & fan R twd RLOD CCW to BJO,-, take wgt on R & fan L CW twd LOD to SCP),-; (4) rk thru R twd LOD, rec L, SIP R,-;

5-8 WK & PU; TANGO DRAW; FWD STAIRS TWC;;

(5) fwd L,-, R pu W to CP feg LOD,-; (6) fwd L twd LOD, sd R twd WALL, draw L to R,-; (7) fwd L twd LOD, el R, sd L twd COH, el R; (8) repeat meas 7;





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L 1-4 TWD COH WK & FC; VINE 3; RK THRU,-, REC FC,-; SD, CL, TURN 1/4 RF (W TWL LF, 2, 3 CP WALL),-,

(1) gkly trng to SCP feg COH stp fwd L., fwd R trng to fe LOD in CP.; (2) sd L twd COH, xRib (W xib), sd L blndg to SCP feg COH, (3) rk thru R., ree L to LOP feg LOD, (4) sd R twd WALL, el L, sd R trng 1/4 rf (W twl if L, R, L undr M's L & W's R jnd hnds) to CP feg WALL, (3)

5-8 RK SD,-, REC,-; X, SD, X,-; RK SD,-, REC,-; X, SD, X,-;

(5) rk sd L twd LOD,-, rec R,-; (6) thru L twd RLOD, sd R, thru L, -(7) rk sd R twd RLOD,- rec L,-; (8) thru R twd LOD, sd L, thru R in CP fcg WALL,-,

D

1-4 STROLLING VINE; ; ; ;

(1) in CP fcg WALL sd L,-, xRib (W xif),-, (2) sd L, el R, sd I, trng 1/2 lf to fc COH,-, (3) sd R twd LOD,-, xLib (W xif),-, (4) sd L, el R, sd I, trng 1/2 rf fc to fc WALL,-,

5-8 MOD SERPIENTE; ; RK FWD, REC, PU,-; TANGO DRAW;

(5) sd L twd LOD, tch R to L, sd R twd RLOD, flare Lib CCW (W Rib CW) & take wgt L; (6) sd R blndg to LOP fcg RLOD, thru L. flare thru R CW (W CCW) to SCP fcg LOD, ; (7) rk fwd R twd LOD, rec L, SIP R pu W to CP leg LOD; (8) fwd L twd LOD, sd R twd WALL, draw L to R,;

TAG

1-2 WK 2; LUNGE FWD (LOOK LOD),-, TWIST (LOOK RLOD),-;

 an SCP field L.-, R.-; (2) lunge field L look LOD,-, twist if on L leave R extended two RLOD & look RLOD,-;

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"NON-STANDARD VARIETY"

|| Hds. Rollaway - Circle Left

<u>4 Boys</u> - Pass Thru- Separate Around One to a Line - Pass Thru Tag the Line <u>Right</u> - Couples Circulate Ferris Wheel - Zoom - Square Thru 3/4 Pass Thru - Left Ale

2) Hds. Rollaway - Circle Left

4 Girls - Touch 1/4 - Girls Walk & Dodge Touch 1/4 - Boys Trade - Girls Circulate Boys Run - Bend the Line - Pass Thru Tag the Line In - Slide Thru - Left Ale.

3) Hd. Men Take Your Corner

Forward & Back - Touch 1/4 - Boys Run Pass Thru - Touch 1/4 - Scoot Back Centers Trade - Split Circulate Boys Run - Pass the Ocean - Recycle Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale.

4) Hds. Rollaway - Circle Left

<u>4 Girls</u> - Square Thru 4 - Pass Thru Girls Clover Leaf - <u>4 Boys</u> Square Thru 4 Star Thru - Girls Trade - Wheel & Deal Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale.

5) Hds. Rollaway - Circle Left

<u>4 Boys</u> - Square Thru 4 - Do Sa Do to a Wave Swing Thru - Spin the Top - Single Hinge 8 Circulate - Boys Run Centers Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale

6) Hd. Men Take Your Corner

Forward & Back - Slide Thru Square Thru 3/4 - Trade By - Touch 1/4 Centers Trade - Single Hinge - Boys Trade Girls Trade - R.L.G.

7) Hd. Men Take 2 Girls

Forward & Back - Touch 1/4 - Column of 6 Circulate - 6 Single Hinge & Swing Thru (6 Turn Right - 4 Turn Left) - Single Hinge Girls Turn Back - All Left Ale.

8) Hd. Men Take 2 Girls

Forward & Back - Pass Thru Girls Trade (In Your Line) - Waves of 3 Swing Thru - Those Who Can Pass Thru Lines of 3 - Wheel & Deal - 4 Girls Make a Right Hand Star - Once Around To Corner - Left Ale.

BASIC PROGRAM "1/4 MORE IDEAS" FOR VARIETY

1) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Boys Run - Star Thru. Right & Left Thru - <u>2 Ladies Chain</u> & Turn 1/4 More - Couples Circulate Wheel & Deal & 1/4 More - Boys Trade Wheel & Deal - <u>2 Ladies Chain</u> & Turn 1/4 More - Ferris Wheel Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale.

2) Hds. Lead Right - <u>Right & Left Thru &</u> <u>1/4 More</u> - Girls Trade - California Twirl Wheel & Deal - <u>2 Ladies Chain &</u> <u>Turn 1/4 More</u> - Girls Trade - Wheel & Deal Pass Thru - Left Ale. 3) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Boys Run - <u>Right & Left</u> Thru & 1/4 More - Girls Trade Wheel & Deal - Square Thru 3/4 (To A) <u>Courtesy Turn & 1/4 More</u> - Girls Trade Wheel & Deal - Left Ale.

4) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Boys Run - Swing Thru Boys Run - Ferris Wheel & Outsides 1/4 More - Centers Right & Left Thru & 1/4 More - Boys Trade (Tidal 2-Faced Line) Each 4 Wheel & Deal - Right & Left Thru & 1/4 More - Girls Trade - Ferris Wheel Cutrs. Pass Thru - Left Alc.

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REMEMBERING PROF LONGLEY

Grant Longley, more affectionately known as "Prof," died October 23, 1992, at age 79 in Sarasota, Florida. A native New Englander

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from the University of Santa Barbara, California, Prof Longley was a teacher and coach for 40 years at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts. He and his wife Marion "retired" to Florida in 1978, where they both were involved with teaching line/solo dancing for fourteen years. At the time of his death, Prof Longley was the founding president of the Line Dance Teachers' Association of Florida.

Grant Longley was one of the leading Line/Solo dance instructors in the United States. A prolific writer, he authored four books on line dancing and, in September of 1983, joined the staff of contributing editors for the Northeast Square Dancer with his monthly "Line/Solo Dance Corner" and "Line Dance" columns.

Prof called square dances at the National Convention in San Diego. He was the first president of the now defunct NE Square, Round and Folk Dance Association and a two-term president of the Old Colony Callers and Teachers Association.

The Longleys were fond of traveling, including in their itineraries all 50 states and numerous foreign countries on several continents. Even so, Prof and Marion still enjoyed returning to New England; he often mentioned in his columns their plans to "go north" once again for a visit with old dance friends and family.

Grant Longley's initial "Line/Solo" column in 1983 included these words: "Here it is—Line/Solo dancing finally has a home." That was just one of several times that he expressed appreciation to the Northeast Square Dancer for promoting his love of line dancing. His heart was in his work and in his writing, which in turn have found "a home" within the hearts of all who knew and followed him.

We express our sincere sympathy to Marion and the family, including four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Contributions to Prof's memory may be made to the Dr. Grant F. Longley Scholarship Fund at Dean Junior College, 99 Main Street, Franklin, MA 02038.

5) Hds. Square Thru 4 - Touch 1/4 Centers Trade - Centers Run Couples Circulate - Ferris Wheel Girls Square Thru 3/4 (To A) <u>Courtesy Turn & 1/4 More</u> - Girls Trade Wheel & Deal - Left Ale.

6) Hds. Square Thru 4 - Touch 1/4 Boys Run - Partners Trade Right & Left Thru & 1/4 More Girls Trade - Ferris Wheel And Centers 1/4 More - Boys Trade Center 4 - Wheel & Deal Back Away - You're Home 7) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Boys Run - Right & Left Thru & 1/4 More - Girls Trade - Wheel & Deal & 1/4 More - Boys Trade Wheel & Deal - Left Ale.

81 NOT EASY Hds. Right Lead - Star Thru - Right & Left Thru & 1/4 More - Girls Trade Couples Circulate Wheel & Deal & 1/4 More - Boys Trade Wheel & Deal & 1/4 More - Girls Trade Ferris Wheel & 1/4 More - (Tidal Line) Each 4 Wheel & Deal (2-Faced Lines) Couples Circulate - Bend the Line Star Thru - Pass Thru - Left Ale. Northensi Square Dancer, January 1993

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John & Judy Thompson have now led eight New England Leadership Conferences. Judy is a licensed clinical social worker who has a private psychotherapy practice in Lowell, Massachusetts. John, retired from Data General Corporation, now provides consultant and training services through Thompson Associates. Together, they have been supplying leadership and teambuilding training for industrial corporations as well as for small businesses. And yes, John Thompson is a square dance caller.

Feedback from those in attendance was extremely positive. The experience provided good insight on how to react to different ideas. Comments included that the program was interesting, informative and one that everyone enjoyed. Some stated that they will encourage others to attend and that all clubs and associations would benefit by sending representatives.

We thank all those clubs and organizations who supported our efforts by providing scholarships to their members. The next leadership conference is scheduled for Saturday, October 22, 1994. Mark your calendar as a reminder, register early, and be prepared for a learning experience about yourself that will improve your relationship with those around you.

> Dick & Judy Severance Chairperson NE Leadership Conference



CHALLENGE RAMBLINGS Clark Baker

Ed Foote pointed out 2 errors in my November 1992 column. The Right and Left Thru definition should have mentioned the Ocean Wave Rule which allows calls which normally start from Facing Couples to also start from an Ocean Wave. The definition given for Crossfire used the term "Extend." The CALLERLAB definition uses "step straight forward." This means that Crossfire, as defined by CALLERLAB, does not serve as an example of the problems 1 was examining in that column.

This month I would like to report on the results of the C3 voting and comment on the process. The abbreviation "(ATC)" stands for "(Any Tagging Call)" which includes Tag The Line, Flip The Line, Vertical Tag The Line, Chase, and Track. More on this later.

The following calls were already on the C3A list but didn't show: Choice, (ATC) Delight/Dilemma, and Quick (AnyCall).

The following calls were added to the C3A list: 1/4 Wheel the Ocean/Sea. (ATC) Chain Thru, Expand The Column Ifrom C3B], Flare Out To A Line. Generalize Random Tandem to Random (Any Concept), Generalize Jay variations, Back-To-Back Jay, Front-To-Back Jay, etc., Open Up The Column, Open Up And (Anything). Own The (Anyone) Ifrom C3BI, Scatter Circulate [from C3BI, Single File Recycle/Recoil, Spin Chain The Line [from C3B], and Trail Chain Thru. The following calls were deleted from C3A: 3x1 Diamond Concept, 12 Matrix Concept, Circle To A Wave [to C2], Cross Horseshoe Turn, Curli Cross, Curlique, Curli Wheel, Diamond Cincept, Drop In/Out [to C2], Flip The Line [to C1], Inlet/Outlet [to C2], Orbit Family (Orbit, Left Orbit, Twin Orbit), Reverse Cut/Flip The Diamond, and Trapezoid Concept [to C3B].

The following calls were already on the C3B list but didn't show: (ATC) Reaction, and Split Sidetrack.

Additions to C3B: Disband, Generalize Reactivate to (ATC) Reactivate, Generalize Revert The Tag to Revert (ATC), Generalize Tag The Top to (ATC) The Top, Loop and Tag, Mirror Concept. Nuclear Reaction/Cross, Reflected (ATC), Reverse Checkpoint, Split Phantom Boxes, Trapezoid Concept (from C3A), Triple (Setups) Working (Direction), and Turn The Key

The following calls were deleted from C3B: (AnyCall) and Anything, (AnyCall) the Wave, Curli Pass, Dodge (AnyCall) [to C2], Erase, Expand The Column [to C3A], Grand Single Cross Trade And Wheel [to C2], Mini Busy [to A2], Own the (Anyone) [to C3A], Scatter Circulate [to C3A], Spin Chain The Line [to C3A], Tow Truck, Right Roll The, Tall/Short 6, and On Your Own Concept.

Totals: C3A had 12 adds and 13 drops. C3B had 13 adds and 15 drops. Of the 19 drops, 7 calls went to lower levels and 4 were based on Curlique.

The voting ended up heing done in Continued on page 57



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Sitiging Call Example Heads Square Thru 4, Right and Left Thru, Veer Left CROSS ROLL TO A WAVE, Boys Run, Tag the Line, Girls Turn Back. Swing Corner, Promenade

> Heads Pass the Ocean, Extend, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Couples Circulate, CROSS ROLL TO A WAVE, Box the Goat, Pull By Allemande Left Promenade

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SWING COAT

Eve been seeing a lot of "swing coats" in the stores lately and thought this would make a perfect coat to wear with our square dance outfits, as they are very full. It looks so feminine with other outfits as well.

There are two patterns that I liked. One is McCall's[®] pattern #5645. I used a size medium, but because it is so full and has very dropped shoulders, I could have used a small. I liked the neckline of view A; styles D & C are more of a cape look. I made it out of white Polar Fleece. This material is extremely lightweight, does not need to be lined, and is washable and low temp drying. It is very, very warm.

We have a factory near us called Malden Mills in Lawrence. Massachusetts, that makes the Polar Fleece. People from Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island come up here to buy the fabric. Prices range from \$2.98 to \$5.98 a yard, 60° wide. At fabric stores I have seen this material run up to \$15.00 a yard. There are prints and solids. I have made pants out of the lightweight fleece; many people make sweatshirts, hats, mittens and scarves.

This coat was fairly simple to make, and I did line it because of its being white I found the sleeves to be a little too far off the shoulders for my taste and they were too wide at the cuff. I would tailor them in if I made it again I also top-stitched the seams down with a silver thread, because of the thickness of the fleece, you just catch a glimpse of the silver. The other problem I found with this pattern was that the front of the coat comes up—it is longer in the back.

I do like the swing coat, so I decided to try another pattern, a Kwick Sew® pattern #2113, which has all sizes included in one. I used the length of view C and the caller and pockets of view B and eliminated the tie belt. This is a raglan sleeve pattern so you can use a smaller size than you normally wear. Doesn't that make you feel good?

I made this one out of material called "Feather Leather." This material looks like feather, has a brush-like backing, is washable and dryable low temp. This material is lightweight, and I wanted to wear it in the fall and winter. I chose to line it with a removable lightweight fleece material.

This pattern does not have lining pieces, so I took the front pattern piece #1 and the front facing piece #6, laying the facing on top of the front, I penciled the facing line onto the front pattern #1 I added a 1" seam allowance to both the facing and the lining pattern I just drew. You can trace your new lining pattern or just fold back your original pattern piece I added the I" seam allowance because I wanted to turn under and put buttons every 6" or so. I also added 1" to the width of the facings so I could make buttonholes on the inside edge

Use a good weight interfacing for your fabric as you will be making buttonholes and there will be some pull on the fabric. I cut a thin strip of fusible interfacing and fused it onto the wrong side of the lining to give it stability and strength for the buttons.

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MURPHY'S LAW OF SEWING: The iron never scorches the garment until its final oressing.



Square Dance

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	By	Jack	OLeary	
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RED BOOT STAR 1346 TEXAS WOMEN Raiph Kornegay D Details on this record can be found in our "DANCE OF THE MONTH' feature.

TITLE

<u>SILVER SOUNDS</u> <u>154</u> <u>SHANTY TOWN</u> Jack O'Leary D Heads Promenade 1/2, Right & Left Thru, Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Touch 1/4, Follow Your Neighbor, 1/2 Spread, Swing Corner & Promenade. A golden oldie complete with a parody singing version for the Grand Square middle break.

SILVER SOUNDS 155 COLUMBUS STOCKADE BLUES Red Bates D Heads Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Linear Cycle, Slide Thru twice, Pass Thru, Chase Right, Swing the one you're chasing, and Promenade. An up tempo that will have your dancers singing along on the chorus. (Key up to E on Closer.)

CIRCLE D 256 WHATCHA GONNA DO Brad Caldwell E WITH A COWBOY

Heads Promenade 1/2, Square Thru 4, Touch 1/4, Boys Run, Star Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, Swing Corner and Promenade. This instrumental is well recorded and uses a very nice steel guitar lead on several sequences. A good relaxer.

HI HAT 5147 ANYTIME Tom Perry D Heads Promenade 1/2, Right & Left Thru, Flutter Wheel, Sweep 1/4, Pass Thru, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Trade, Swing Corner and Promenade This tune will be familiar to most dancers, and Hi Hat has done a good job with the recording. This is surely a classic and has a place in most callers' record cases.

DANCE RANCH 722 IF YOU KNEW SUSIE Ben Goldberg E Heads Promenade 1/2, Sides Star Thru, Pass Thru, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Girls Circulate, Boys Trade, Turn Thru, Allemande Left, Weave by 3, Swing the Next and Promenade A re-release of the same tune originally on Bogan #1265. Music is dated but still makes an acceptable singing call.

ESP <u>179</u> <u>NOW THAT'S COUNTRY</u> Elmer Sheffield E. Heads Square Thru 4, Right Hand Star, Heads Star Left in the middle, Right & Left Thru, Touch 1/4, Walk and Dodge, Partner Trade, Reverse Flutter Wheel, and Promenade. A good recording with a rock beat.

<u>BUCKSPIN</u> <u>1245</u> <u>HIGH ON A</u> Otto Degner B MOUNTAIN OF LOVE

Heads Square Thru 4, Right Hand Star, Heads Center Left Hand Star, Slide Thru with outsides. Square Thru 3/4, Swing Corner and Promenade. If you like to sing, then this Johnny Rivers hit from the 1960s is for you. Transition to square dance rhythm has been accomplished nicely.





NARRAGANSETT CALLERS' ASSOCIATION TO CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY

At the October meeting of the NCA, information about the 40th Spring

Swing was given to the callers and guests. The celebration will be held on Sunday, March 28, at the Narragansett Ocean Club in Narragansett, Rhode Island, beginning at 2 p.m. The day will feature many of the callers from the association as well as Cliff Brodeur and the Square One Band. A family-style dinner with wonderful food will be offered to those who like. During dinner, a concert will be held by the Square One Band and their featured vocalist.

Roger & Peg Dufault and Joe & Jennie Frisella are co-chair for the event. The other chairmen are Dick & Sue Leger, Admissions; Art & Pat Anthony, Advertisement Solicitors: Lori & Dave Morin, Decorations Coordinator; Babe & Pearl Postle, Door Prizes; Bill & Jill Caldarone, Hospitality: Norm & Cecile Phaneuf, Split the Pot; Rube & Norma Alexander, Tickets. Jennie and Peg will be in charge of putting together the program book. They will also program the round dance cuers who will be invited to attend. Roger and Joe will be in charge of sound as well as programming the callers.

All the callers of the association will have tickets, or they can be ordered from the Alexanders at 38 Pontiac Avenue, Providence, RI 02907. Tickets, to include the dance, dinner and concert, will not be sold at the door.

Norma Alexander

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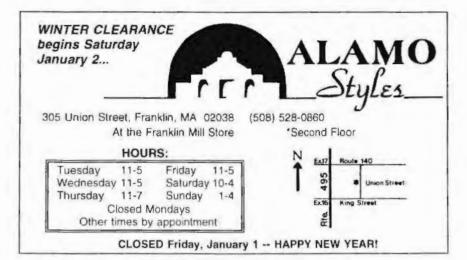
RAWHIDE 177 SEND A MESSAGE TO MY HEART S & P Cole E Heads Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Bend the Line, Right & Left Thru, Flutter Wheel, Slide Thru, Swing Corner and Promenade. Acceptable music with a figure that has probably been overdone. The flip side features Stan & Peggy Cole calling together-

Other records received this month but not reviewed:

Label	Number	Title	Artist
BIG MAC	132	LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND R Min	
CHINOOK	109	FREE TO BE LONELY	D Clendenin
GRENN	12234	RED RIVER VALLEY	C Hendrickson
DANCE RANCH	721	JINGLE BELL ROCK	J Wykoff
ESP	180	SANTA CLAUS IS COMING	E Sheffield
		TOTOWN	
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North Shore Square and Round Dance Association welcomes clubs from

New Hampshire: Twirling TNTs, Manchester; Wolf Rockers, Mason; Mount Washington Valley Stompers, Conway; Apple Squares, Londonderry; Happy Times Squares, Rochester; Bradford, Country Squares, Bradford,

One hundred dollars in scholarships to attend the October "Leadership Seminar" were given to John & Eleanor Lataweic and to Bill & Pam Wood. The Square Dance Foundation of New England sponsored the seminar; 25 of the 40 in attendance were from NSSARDA member clubs.

President Donna Jenkins announced committee heads for '92-'93: Tom Craig and Hazel D'Aloisio, Calendar; Frank Gaudet, Publicity; Jack & Helen McCarthy, Hospitality; Jack Raymond, map books; Gene & Doris Saltsgaver, caller study fees; and Bob Moore, Hurricane Andrew disaster relief fund-raising.

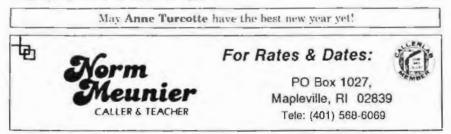
Continuing on the board are our advisors, Bill & Angie Sutherland and Jerry & Selma Shulman. With such a talented board, we are looking to a fruitful year for our regional association.

"Keeping Your Club Clicking—Not Cliqueing": Cathy Burdick, Huron, Ohio, spoke at our November delegates meeting. She is a well-known leader country-wide. Cathy and her husband Stan were past presidents of LEGACY and were co-editors of American Square Dance magazine.

Please talk to any of our board members. We are interested in hearing ideas on how the dance movement could be enhanced in our region. The board is also interested in you, the dancer, and how NSSARDA could help your club.

Hope that your holidays were "special" and that I'll be seeing you in a square. The best to thee in '93.

Frank Gaudet



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The music on this dance is right on the money. When I tried calling it, 1 found it easy to get with, even though I was not familiar with the melody. The rhythm is typical Red Boot with a strong bass line and a commanding drum beat.

Instrumental is recorded at 128 beats per minute at 45 rpm and is done in the key of D. Singing range is very comfortable within a five- or six-note spectrum.

I would program a song like this somewhere in the middle of the dance: TITLE: "TEXAS WOMEN

LABEL: Red Boot Star 1346

FIGURE: PLUS

CALLER: RALPH KORNEGAY

it is a solid singing call and is neither a hard driver nor a relaxer. There is the opportunity for a 32-beat figure (like Grand Square) on the opener, break and ending, with singing words printed on the call sheet. Ralpb calls a standard figure, using Chain Down the Line, on the flip side, however, the record is adaptable for any 64-beat figure of your choice.

> Yours, for the record, Jack Northeast Square Dancer, January 1993



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Here's a Happy New Year's greeting for George D'Iorio in Florida.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

FOCUS, THINK, CONCENTRATE... not on the problem, but on the answer; not on the difficulty, but on the cause; not on the bitterness, but on the confidence; not on the glum, but on the fun; not on the procrastination, but on the enthusiasm; not on the failures, but on the courage to go forward to completion. - by Roger Owings; Pen-Del Fed-Fax





Dear Dr. Allemander: I am trying to think of some really grand New Year's resolutions for people involved in square dancing but none seem to promenade through my mind. Can you load the boat with a few good ideas?

> Auld Acquaintance Rye, NY

DEAR AULD. Your letter sounds as if you have resolved to write this column in 1993. However, here are a few resolutions you can put your next square through:

For dancers: Resolve this year to devise a really foolproof way to differentiate between "left" and "right."

For callers: Resolve this year to make a more dedicated effort to call what the dancers appear to be dancing.

For dancers: Resolve this year to really do what the caller says when he/she concludes a set with "bow to the corners of the hall."

For greeters: Resolve this winter not to cringe when shaking hands with a visitor who has just walked from the parking lot when the temperature outside is 20 degrees.

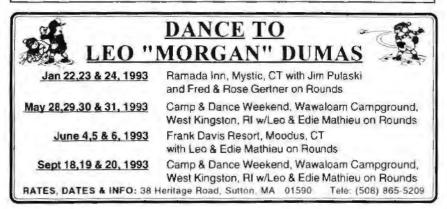
For dancers: Resolve this year to find an appropriate noisemaker to sound off with when the caller says "all eight spin the top."

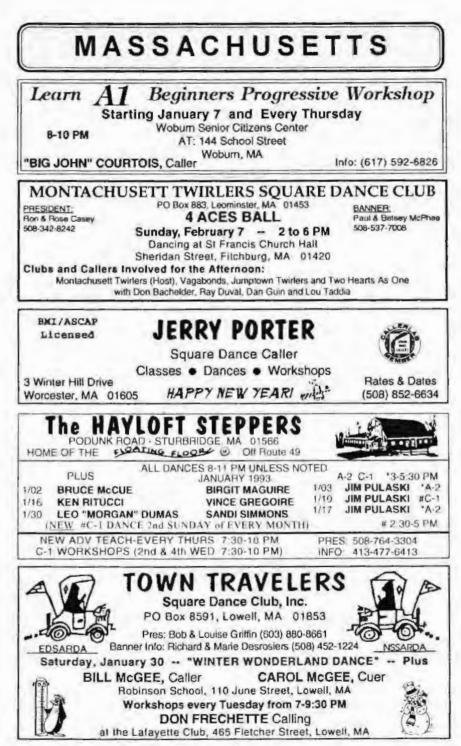
For refreshment chairmen: Resolve this year to get greater quantities of chocolate on the table, especially if Dr. Allemander is likely to attend the dance.

Dr. A.L. "Lefty" Allemander, PhD, gives advice to the dancelorn in this space every manth. He says his New Year's resolution for 1993 is to expand his collection of yellow rocks.

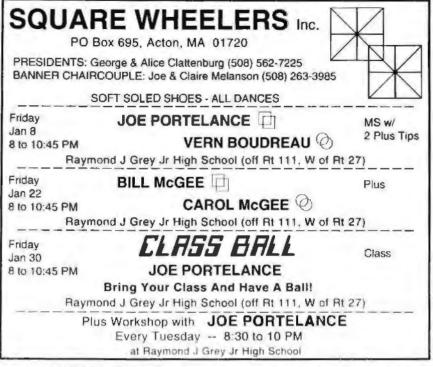
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When you see Bill & Dolly Hummel, wish them a wonderful new year.









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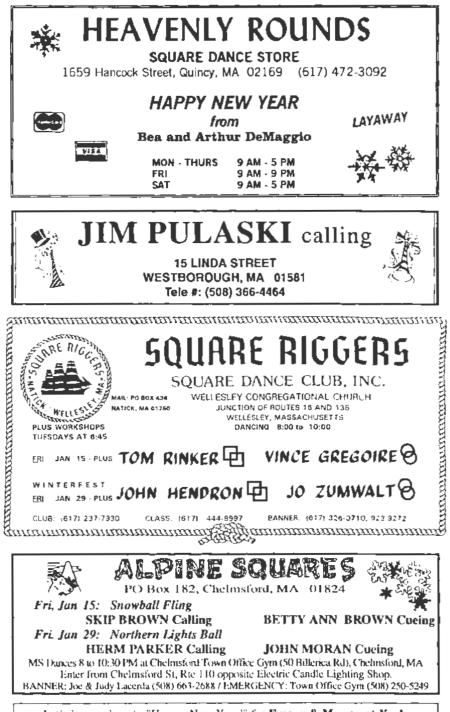
ACTON, MA.. By El & Doris Pillsbury.. Merrymakers filled the hall November 6. A huge banner proclaimed that this was the Square Wheelers' 30th Anniversary. On the back wall hung a beautiful quilted 30th anniversary banner, handiwork of the very talented Barbara Graybill. Memorabilia of past presidents as mementos of their terms were displayed close to a bountiful refreshment table.

Banner raids attended from the Square Riggers, the Sixteen Footers and the Two Hearts As One.

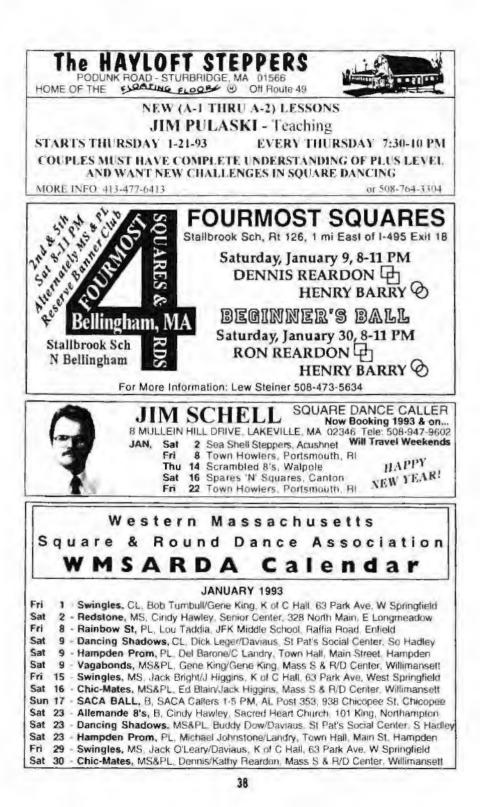
A lively pace for square dancing was set by Yikes Cameron in typical Yikes style; round dancers enthusiastically welcomed Vern Boudreau, ill at the time of previously scheduled appearances. It was a grand, glorious evening, a credit to chairpersons Larry & Betty Vifquain and committee. As the revelers departed, charter members Doris & El Pillsbury bade them farewell and distributed balloons that had decorated the walls.

One pair of smiling faces was missing. Perennial angels Gil & Estie Noble were on one of their frequent auto trips to Florida. They must long ago have found the Fountain of Youth that eluded Ponce de León. Their absence forced the deferment of a surprise observance of their 60th wedding anniversary, to have been combined with the club's 30th. They'll be honored at a later date—watch for our notes next month!





Let's have a hearty "Happy New Year!" for Emery & Margaret York.

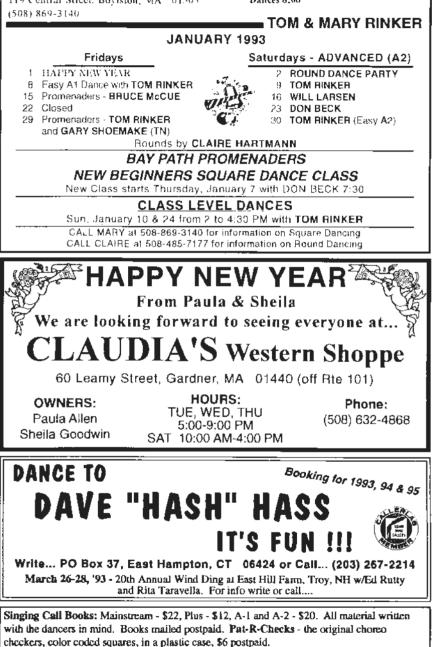


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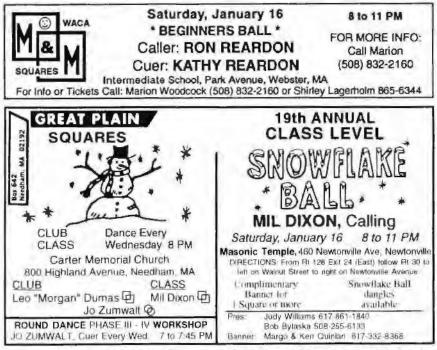
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GREAT PLAIN SQUARES

NEEDHAM, MA.. By Ruth & Bill Tracy.. Our 20th Anniversary Dance—the Roaring 20s Ball—October 17 was a fun swinging dance, with Bill & Carol McGee adding to the spirit of the occasion. Thirteen past presidents returned to help celebrate and receive a special dangle struck for them. A number of dancers attended in 1920s attire. Following a Roaring 20s parade, Al & Ruth Sheafe and Vera Komar received prizes for their dress of the twenties era.

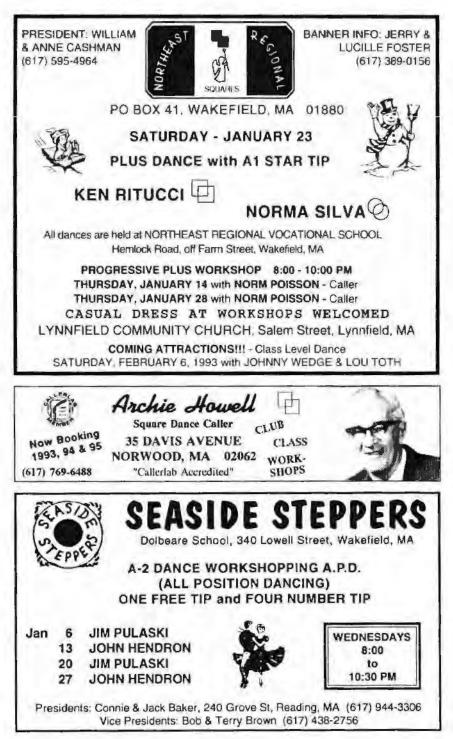
Thanks go to the Tracys, dance chairpersons; the Quinlans, refreshment chairpersons; the decorating volunteers and the ladies for their luscious refreshments. Ruth Sheafe's table centerpiece added to the 20s theme. Flapper wall posters were fun to look at.

Halloween appeared October 28, with many elves, goblins and ghosts! Prizes were given to the Ditmores, Kaufungers, Betty Pearson, Andy Ijams and Debbie Knospins.

A demonstration on November 10 at the North Hill Retirement Center, Needham, attracted 2 Plus squares. Mil Dixon, class teacher, MC'd the evening with square and lining dancing. Many oldsters joined in to recall their youth.

Class coordinators, we hope you'll bring your class to our 19th *class level* Snowflake Ball in January. See our ad.



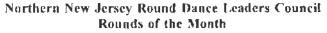




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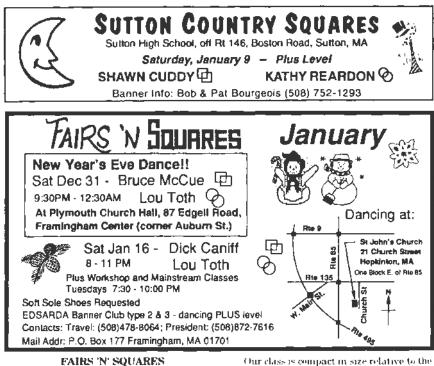
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HOPKINTON, MA., By Rich & Chris Servetman . We hope everyone had a warm friend-filled holiday season.

Our club, did three demonstrations in the fall and started our travel season.

Our New Year's Eve Dance is a much anticipated and looked-for event, with a lot of people working together to make it happen. If you are reading this before January 1, you can shill attend—tickets are sold at the door. Our class is compact in size relative to the recent past years, but well knit and progressing well with Shawn Cuddy and ready for traveling

From the class Halloween party, our class learned that our club likes to dress in costumes and is good at (t)

Slide out of the house dodge the snowflakes, admire the snowmen and come dance with as

See you in a square soon!

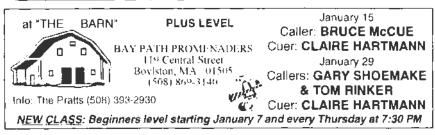
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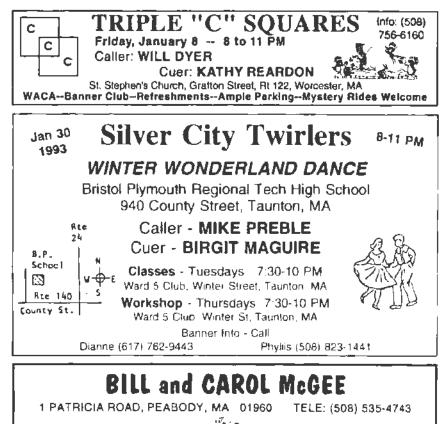
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EDSARDA LOOKS TO '93

Now that we are ready to embark on a new year, it is time for all of the responsible leaders in our square

dance activity to consider making a resolution to try to promote and improve the operation of our clubs and associations during the coming year and beyond. A more active participation in these groups by all of us will help to guarantee progress along the road of success now and in the future. So, let's do it.

The next General Membership meeting of EDSARDA will be held on Sunday, January 3. In addition to the regular Business Meeting and Education Program, the various committee chairmen who are involved in conducting all aspects of the 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention will be making progress reporte on their specific responsibilities. These reports present an excellent insight into Convention operations. The City of Manchester, New Hampshire, is again ready to welcome back all of you duncers on the weekend of April 23 and 24 as "The Journey Continues." Registration forms are available from any committee member or at your association meetings.

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Happy New Year to you, Alexander Naradzay[†]



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An idler is a watch that wants both hands, as useless if it goes as if it stands.

DIABETIC DANCE '92 THANK YOU, DANCERS

Well, another year has gone by. Yes, another successful Diabetic Dance was held at Bristol-Plymouth High School

What a dance! It started with square dancing, then we had the pleasure of having the #1 three-piece country western band in Massachusetts appearing. Yes, it was Yankee Jack & Marie donating their time for this great cause. This was a real big treat for us to have Yankee Jack, 3-time-awarded Best Keyboard Player in Massachusetts, and Marie, who has been inducted into the Massachusetts Hall of Greats.

Then it was back to square and round dancing with some of New England's top callers and cuers. We thank you all for a great job

This year's total collected was \$1,800. Over the span of 13 years at the Silver City Diabetic Dances, a grand total of \$21,887.89 has been donated to the Joslin Chnic.

A special thank you to those who

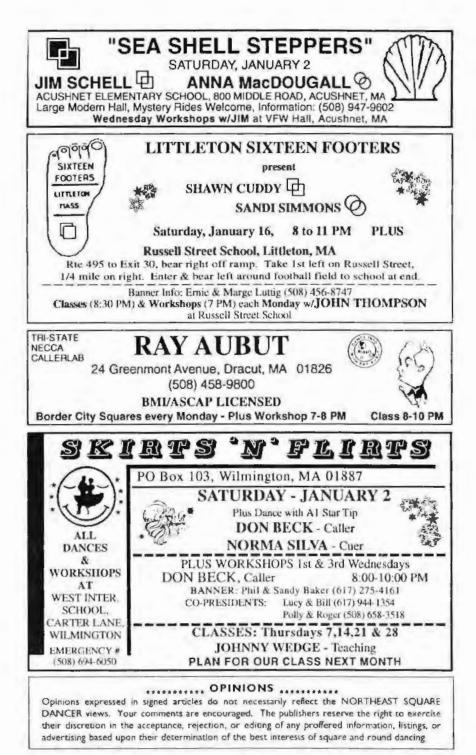
gave a helpful hand at our dance: The Silver City Twirlers Square Dance Club. Phyllis & Larry Scanlon, Eunice Grant, Dianne Phillips, Thom Smith, Tracy Newberry, Joanne Devine, Russ Woodworth, Frank Perry, Rose Bright and our Masters of Ceremony, Frank Garguilo, Dave Perrault and Don & Hope Sargent. Without these special people we could not make a diabetic dance become a reality. Words cannot say enough for the help and support they have given me to fight this #3 killer.

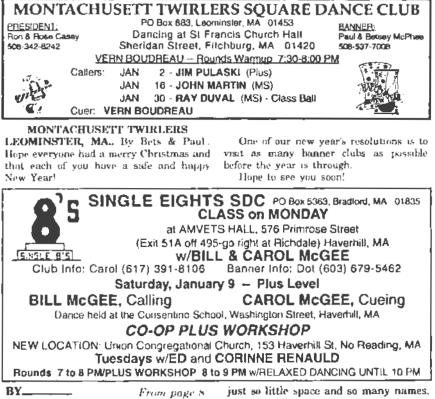
The Joslin Clinic is adding 3 more floors to the hospital. Yes, research is getting more help to end the fight of this silent killer, diabetes.

Well, time to sign off until next year's function. It will be the second Sunday in November. Please mark it on your calendar. If we can improve our dances, please let me know

Thank you, square dancers, from me (a diabetic), and especially from all the little guys at the Joslin Clinic.

Jack Bright





Norma & Erle Findlay, Jenny & Roy Fregeau, Fred & Rose Gertner, Art & Cecile T-Bow, Anita & Russ White, Bob & Ellen Kendall, Judy & Bob Smith. These are just a few names that have brought fond memories to the dancers throughout the years.

Looking for a place to dance? How about a barn? Try these:

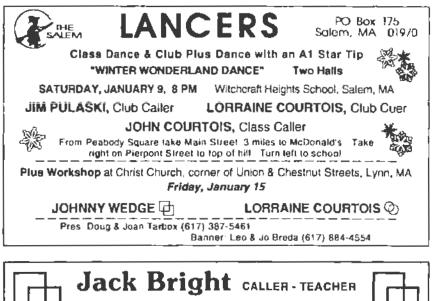
Kramer's Hayloft, Bay Path Barn, Square Acres, Canor Club, Johnson Barn, The Roost, The Allen Homestead, Ploof's Barn, Powder Mill Barn, Estabrooks Barn, Courtney's Barn, The Coop, The Woodlands, The Hayloft, Trow's Barn, Merry Barn, Newton Pavilion Although some of these may not be barns, they were (and same still are) great and historic places for dancing

And there you have it! I am sure I have left out many names. If you are reading this and your name is not there. please do not take it personally; fluore is places, etc.

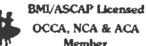
Yes, New England does have a rich history. Our present activity is moving along, changing with the times We must continue to surge ahead for the sake of all. Of course, we cannot change our history, but we can learn from it. We should listen to the many leaders who are still around today, for they are the ones who link us with the past. They are the ones who are still leading us into the nineties. New leaders are starting to emerge, but one would be wise to review the past, learn from it and try to lead the future.

If the history of square dancing in New England has taught us anything, it is that the foundation and structure of the activity that we now enjuy had been formed many years ago. We should not try to alter the foundation, but we should maintain a structure that can be adaptable to any situation in the years to come.

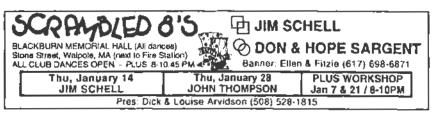
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OCCA, NCA & ACA Member



SCRAMBLED EIGHTS DANCE CLUB By Mattanellie.. To all the faithful, health and happy dancing.

At the Halloween Dance, our members responded in colorful costumes, many wild and wacky. A hilarious medical team of Ed Marshall, M.D., (obstetrician) and Fitzie, R.N., drew belly laughs. Kathy Black's "Hawaiian Girl" was a cutie while her hubby. Jim, resplendent with compaign ribbons, was comfortable wearing his sailor whites of WW2.

The class had their own costume purty. Dick & Louise Arvidson portrayed two doddering old fuddy-duddies. The mimicry was so good and the make-up so perfect that no one could penetrate their disguise.

This nonsonse continued on a weekender

at East Hill Farm. The obstetrical team. Marshall and Fitzle, performed an amazing delivery on "Bike Broad" Ellie. The dancers watched in amazement, then roared in laughter when the object of delivery turned out to be a tiny teddy bear.

At our Oktoberfest we welcomed raiding parties from the Great Plains and the Sidesplitters.

We're approaching the twenty-first century. It's been such fun over the years dancing with our beloved Scramhled Eights. As long as we have health and mobility, let's continue. Happy New Year!

A famous golfer said, "Golf is a game of luck. The more you practice, the luckier you get."

Winter is summer's heir.

SAVE ME, PLEASE!

Elaine M. Wasekanes, EPC Chairperson for The Federation of Delaware Valley Square & Round Dancers, sent us this invaluable emergency preparedness information.

Is your club prepared to handle an emergency situation? Are you? By the time an emergency situation occurs, it is too late to start thinking about what should be done, by whom, etc. By giving some thought and a little preparation to emergency procedures, the life you save may be your own.

BASIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Each club or organization (and caller/cuer) should review or locate:

1) The Emergency Call for Medical Aid (ECMA). Put ECMA on your teaching list for Basic Square Dancing and Phase I Round Dancing. Display ECMA posters at all dances, workshops, conventions; review it on a regular basis.

 The location of the nearest phone at your facility; make sure phone works.

 A plan of action if your facility does not have a phone.

4) Where emergency phone numbers are kept.

The address of your facility and the closest cross streets.

6) Who in your club or organization has current first aid training and/or CPR training (It is recommended that all square dancers, callers and cuers participate in CPR and first uid training.)
7) Fire extinguishers: where they are, what kind they are, how to use them.

8) The location of the nearest hospital.
9) The location of any first aid kits.
Any emergency requiring more than ice or a band-aid will require a call for trained emergency personnel. But if there is a first aid kit, your first aider might need it. Band-aids are always good to have on hand.

EMERGENCY COORDINATOR

Each club should assign an Emergency Coordinator (EC). This person should not be your club's first aider. The EC's job is to make sure that the only thing the first aider has to worry about is the victim. The EC will:

1) Identify nature of the emergency.

 Inform the caller/cuer of what is happening and have him/her locate and direct any first aiders to the victim. 3) If the situation warrants it, make sure emergency calls are made. Since your EC has other responsibilities, he/she should not make the calls but just make sure it has been done.

4) Help the caller/cuer decide what should be done with dancers; e.g., clear the hall, continue dancing, etc.

5) Assist caller/cuer in crowd control. Make sure nothing impedes the first aider's assistance to the victim.

6) Keep the caller/cuer informed as to what is happening so that dancers can be kept informed; e.g., a dancer has been hurt, first aid is being given, an ambulance is on the way. Please stay clear and do not interfere.

7) Inform district insurance chairman about an incident as soon as possible.

8) If the EC is not going to be at a dance/class, assign someone else to do the job, making sure that person knows what to do.

9) Review the EMCA at your dances and classes on a regular basis. Make sure all members, students, club callers and cuers are familiar with EMCA and your club's emergency procedures.

EP POSTERS, FLYERS & CARDS

Place ECMA Posters on highly visible walls of your hall. Review ECMA often with your dancers and students. Ask your callers and cuers and organization officials to explain or demonstrate the ECMA symbol.

Fill out and post 2 <u>Emergency</u> <u>Preparedness Flyers</u>, one by the phone and one in the hall in an eye-catching area, such as by the treasurer's table

Fill out 6 <u>Emergency Preparedness</u> <u>Cards</u> and place as follows:

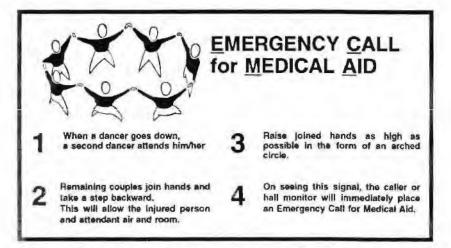
One in the treasurer's box (or other quickly accessible place);

 One with club president or Emergency Coordinator;

 One with regular club caller and cuer (in record or brief case)

One returned with your insurance information.

Keep remaining cards to use as needed, such as for a special dance at a different hall



ECMA is the abbreviation for Emergency Call for Medical Aid. This signal is designed for use by dancers to notify the caller of a medical problem in their square When such a problem occurs, important minutes are often lost in the frenzy of waving arms and explanations which cannot be heard or understood across a crowded dance floor.

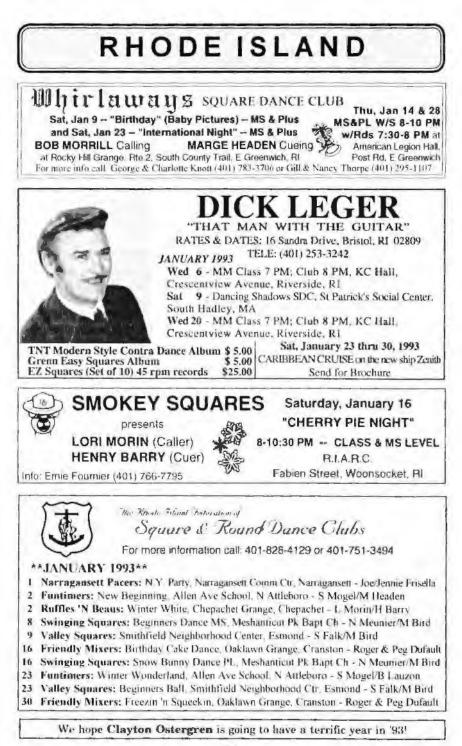
The <u>arched circle</u> assures the fastest possible response time by medical personnel to an emergency on the dance floor. In this way, we hope to save precious, perhaps lifesaving, minutes.

	Emergency Preparedness Pertinent Site Information
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Above is a sample of the Emergency Preparedness Card. An Emergency Preparedness Flyer may be made along similar lines by adding a slogan and club name and info on a full-size sheet.

Reprinted from 12/91

Take the time to be prepared. Life is too precious for "What if's."







CHALLENGE RAMBLINGS

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two separate phases. First, callers proposed calls to be added, dropped and moved for both C3A and C3B. These were voted on without considering the desired amount of change to the C3 If you thought that Orbit lists. Circulate was a bad call and that it should be dropped, you voted to drop it. Next the calls from the first phase were presented in vote order in 6 sections; add to C3A, move to C3B, drop from C3A, add to C3B, move to C3A, drop from C3B. In each section, you were asked to draw a line indicating that everything above the line was to be added/dropped/moved. The average of these lines determined what happened. This method of voting helped separate what could be done from how much change is desired. Send me a SASE for copies of the new lists.

Northeast Square Dancer, January 1993

In Alemoriam

Leominster, Massachusetts Died October 17, 1992

Harold Haskell was a charter member of the Happy Homesteaders and will be missed by all. He always had a twinkle in his eye and a quick wit. In his early years, he was very active in club work and was known by his poetry which appeared in the club newsletter.

Our sympathies go out to his family in their loss.

Memorial Gifts for Square Dancers and Their Friends to the SQUARE DANCE FOUNDATION OF NE Send to Memorial Gifts Chairperson Jean Hartka 40 Marcia Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

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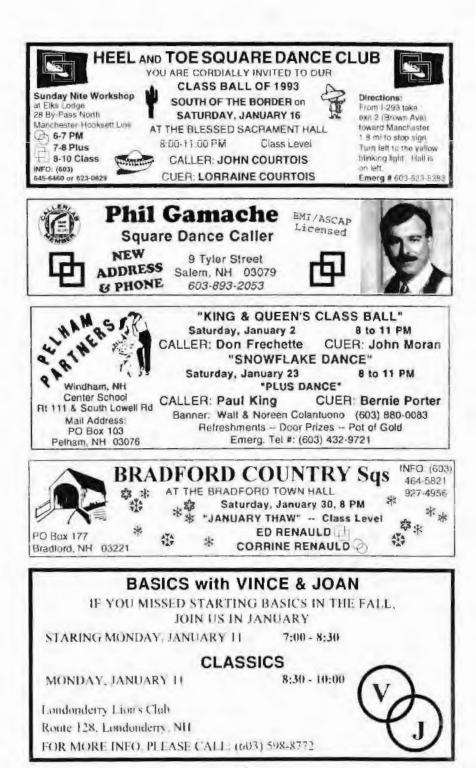


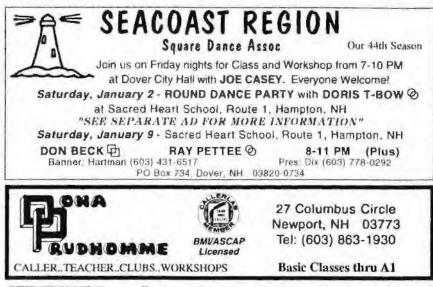




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Traditional Dance	RUNOUTOFNAMES

See our Round Dance pick, "Whey Mane," in our November '92 Issue due sheet.





STITCH 'N TIME From

From page 27

There are a couple of ways to finish the outside edges: serge the edge of material and turn under and stitch, ar only add 1/2° seam allowance, fuse interfacing, and sew a bias tape around the outside edges of lining and mark where the buttons are going to go. Buttonholes should be made first in your fabric facing.

You will also need to make a fining adjustment to the back, following the same directions as for the front, with pieces #2 and #5. Remember your seam allowances. I used two buttons on the back.

In hem this coal, let me suggest you put your square dance slip on and have someone pin the coal up for you. You can follow the directions for gathering up the fullness, but I just made a narrow rolled hem on the Peather Leidher material, and on the Polar Floree I serged a very narrow hem and hand-stitched it. To keep the lining from twisting around. I do a loose tacking at all seams and to keep the lining in the sleeves straight. I sew two small buttons inside to the fabric of sleeve hem and sew two loops of clastic to the wrong side of the lining material Place huttons and elastic near the seams of your sleeve.

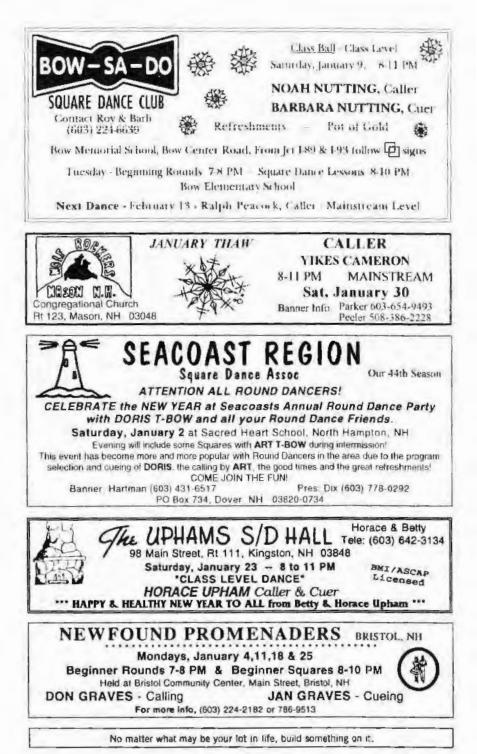
You have a coat you can wear in the fall, spring and winter. Although this Kwick Sew@ pattern takes more time to get your pattern pieces ready. I do like it better

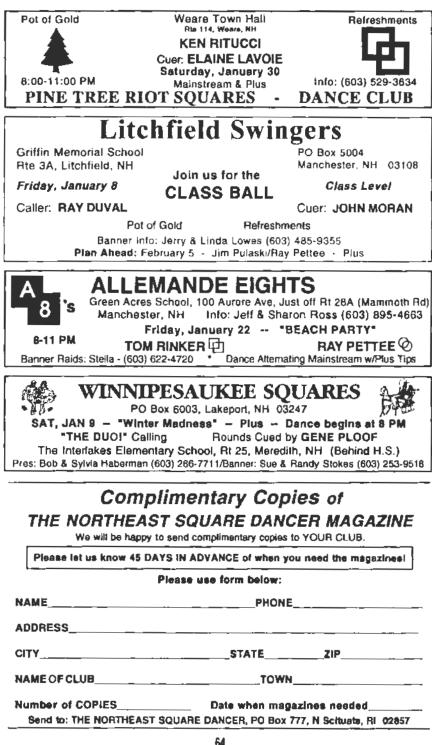
There are many fabrics you can use, so "swing your partner" in your new "swing coat

 I had a lady write to me asking about instructions for a plastic canvas flag of a man and a woman square dancing. Does anyone out there have the instructions? I'd be glad to print it up and give you our compliments and thanks.

 A clever idea was given to me by Judy Gannon of Manchester. New Hampshire She takes the fittle pre-made cloth bows that they sell and makes earrings and/or pins out of them by hot-gluing them onta carring posts or pin backs. You can also put them on sweatshirts or ilress up a plain T-shirt, using a fabric glue. Thanks for a cute idea, and keep them coming. Nuthenst Sauer, January 1997.

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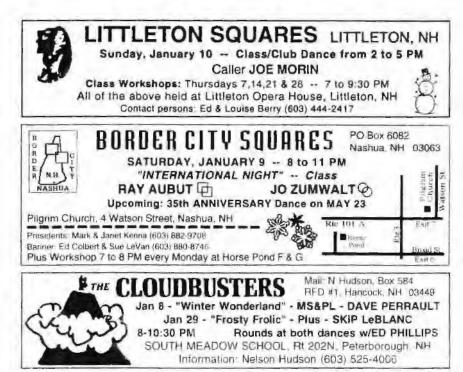






A small town telephone operator received a call each day for the correct time. One day she asked the caller why he phoned each day for the time. "I have to know the exact time," he explained, "so I can blow the town whistle right on time at noon."

"My goodness," the operator gasped, "I always set my clock by your whistle."



CLOG OVER VINE From page 9

morning, the place is hopping. I've met some great people waiting in line, and we've had some good laughs planning our shopping strategy together.

C.L.O.G. offers sweat shirts, tee shirts, shorts and other items at their sales area, and they sell out fast.

Each year the organization has worked to improve upon the registration and sales situation. We've had no problems to speak of for the five years we've attended. We find the people who staff these areas very adept at handling the barrage of people who descend upon them. In 'most every case they have shown an amazing amount of gruce under pressure.

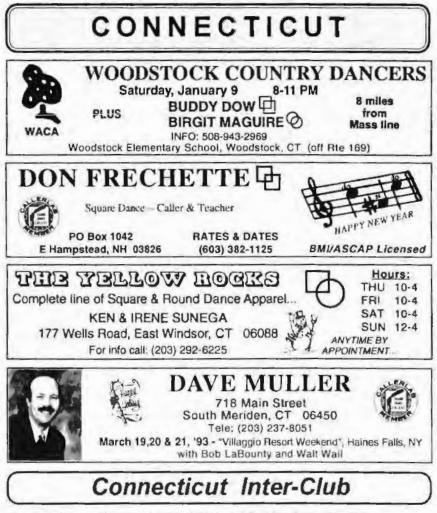
Seminars as well as actual dancing are available to those registering. The Memphis Convention offered topics including Show Choreography, Styling, Teaching Beginners, Costumes, Country Western Line Dance, and Motivational Tools. Dance workshops include Steps, Line Dances, Hoedowning, Mountain Figures, Beginner and Advanced Buck, Freestyling, Mixers, and Canadian Step Dancing. (Just watching Judy Waymouth teach that class is tiring; she is an unbelievable dancer.)

In addition, N.C.H.C. offers classes on Traditional Dance Forms, Music and Competition, Mountain Figures, Smooth Mountain Square Dance, and 4-Couple Precision Dancing. These workshops have generated a whole renewed interest in recent years. The balls are usually packed, and C.L.O.G. has made an effort to provide more room for these.

So, as you can see, there is plenty to choose from! The syllabus is virtually a book in itself and well worth the investment for the number of routines it contains. Also available to attendees are professionally done video tapes of each day's dances (one for Friday and one for Saturday). They are reasonably priced and a great help when you're at home trying to remember these elusive steps.

Well, I'm out of space for this month-look for the rest of my article on C.L.O.G.'s National Convention in the March issue of this magazine.

Happy Clogging and Happy New Year! Northeast Square Dance, January 1993



1.0 8 Mad Hatters Havestown Ave School Danbury 8 PM - Dave Muller (Blast Off)

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MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT., By Marilon & Dong Parkhurst., The Mad Hatters and many guests echebrated Halloween with a rule at-level rhab dance on October 23. This was a costime dance with prizes awarded for the best in each of several categories? Allen Finkenauer called for this itways popular event.

A variety of callers and eners appeared

at the Mad Hutter damass during the fall. They included Eddie Mayall Lon & Helen Penna, Ed Friend and Kosma Wagenhaffer.

The Mad flatters are glad to be Lack home" again at their usual dance location. Construction work there early in the dancing season caused the club to seek temporary quarters for a law works.

Happy New Year and see you in a square



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BIG BAND LEADERS MATCHING CRYPTOGRAM

By Con O'Donnell

Many of the square, round and line dance songs were made famous by the big bands. Test your memory by matching the first and last names of these band leaders. Then solve the cryptogram at the bottom to check your answers.

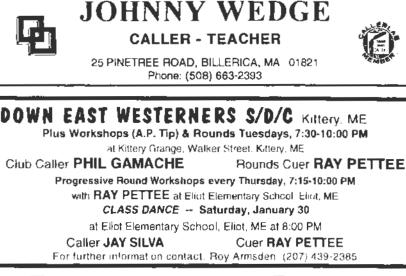
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All Mainstream & Plus dances start at 7:30 PM with 1/2 hour of early rounds. Squares and rounds, 2+2, from 8:00 to 11:00 PM unless otherwise indicated. For further information, contact Warren Knapp -- (207) 657-4297

Inhibitions are tied up in nots.



GREEN MOUNTAIN SQUARES BRATTLEBORO, VT.. By Dianne LaValley. Happy New Year! Hope the holidays were happy and safe for everyone.

Our club has been active with club dances and banner raids throughout the fall and early winter. The Turkey Shuffle Dance was held the Friday before Thanksgiving. It was well attended. Ten turkeys were raffled off. Thanks to all who supported the club by getting out there and selling all those tickets. You did a great job! Lessons are going well; the new dancers are picking up the calls quickly and are a jey to work with. We had two new couples join in the first part of November, but with dedicated tutors, they are making up for lost time. We still need as much time as you can give to help support the new dancers. Thanks to all who pledge their time to help this effort each week.

We have some fun dances planned for February and March. Come and join us.

Until next time... Happy dancing!

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"Meet Me In St. Louis" 42nd NATIONAL SQUARE DANCE CONVENTION JUNE 23, 24, 25, 26, 1993 St. Louis, Missouri

SINGLES

Singles are important to us. A hall with 22,600 square feet has been earmarked for dancing, with an adjoining hall for singles' hospitality. The room is beautiful, having recently been completed. The Vice Chairman of Singles Dancing has been to the Singles Square Dance USA Board Meeting in Cincinnati and to the Singles Square Dance USA Dance-A-Rams in Louisville in order to talk to friends and get their opinions on how to make the national convention a happy, memorable time for them.

The Singles program will be varied, with squares, rounds and exhibitions. Also included will be mixers, line dances and country western programs.

If Singles wish to dance in other halls, plans for finding partners at a designated area in the hall are being considered. At the present time, Singles make up eleven percent of the registration total.

Proper square dance attire for men & ladirs required in order to enter Cervantes Convention Center after 6 p.m. Wednesday and at all times Thursday thru Saturday. Prairie skirts acceptable.

EXHIBITIONS

Although many exhibition groups have registered, we want to be sure that we have invited all of the talented performing groups in the world. If you know of some organization that we might have missed, please tell them to write a note to;

Gene & Gina McMurtry

Vice Chairman Exhibitions

8375 Latty Avenue

Hazelwood, MO 63042

It is urgent that you send a note NOW so that your exhibition will be included in the agenda.

TRAIL-END DANCES

Trail-end dances will be plentiful. Be sure to come to St. Louis on Wednesday in time to attend the free Trail-end dances at the Cervantes Convention Center and "Under the Arch." The Mid-America caller staff will be calling "under the arch" and the Liberty Band from Denver will be playing at the convention center, along with many national callers. You'all come!!!

For further information:								
Registration: Les & Jan Wagner 10407 Roscommon St. Louis, MO 63123	(314) 843-9363	<u>Pub. Chairmen:</u> Ray & Vicki Wittman 1875 Yaqui Drive Florissant, MO 63031	(314) 921-7582					

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Conventions - Festivals - Club Anniversaries (5-10 etc) Space permitting, we will publish these dates as far into the future as is reasonably possible.

FEBRUARY '93

- 12,13 Sweetheart Ball Burlington, VT Wayne & Nancy Hall (802) 878-4278
- 19-24 Mardi Gras Goes Country New Orlns, LA Betty Younger (504) 943-6054
 - Bedy Joinger (504) Sub-50004
 Highland Sqs 15th Anniv Somerset, MA Dan & Margaret Fana (508) 676-0715

MARCH '93

- 19,20 Maple Sugar Fest S Burlington, VT (802) 862-8746
 - 21 Conn. Sq & RD Festival
 - 28 NCA 40th Anniv Narragensett, RI Roger & Peg Dufault (401) 767-2418

APRIL '93

- 23-24 35th NE Sq & RD Conv Manch, NH Art & Marge Dugas (603) 623-8566
 - 30 Hap Homesteaders 25th Ann Shrewsby, MA Connie Mirick (508) 829-2027

MAY '93

- 6-8 32nd Int. Sq & RD Conv. Hamilton, Ont. Joan Hurley, 5170 Lakeshore Rd, Apt 309, Burlington, Ont. L77, 1C4
- 23 Border City Sqs 35th Ann Nashua, NH Mark & Junet Kenna (603) 882-9708
- 23 RIRDTA May Ball Pawtucket, RI Marge & Bill Headen (401) 884-1357

JUNE '93

17 19 27th Nat Adv & Chal SDC - Louisville, KY Ed & Marilyn Foote (412) 935-2734

- JUNE '93 Continued 19 M&M Sqs. 15th Anniversary Dance Marion (508) 832-2160
- 23-26 42nd National SD Conv St. Louis, MO

AUGUST '93

19-21 18th Annual MASDA Conv - Montreal

SEPTEMBER '93

2-5 23rd Singlion Nat Dance Rama, Val Frg. PA Carol Paris (617) 391-8106

OCTOBER '93

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- 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Erme & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747

NOVEMBER '93

14 13th Annual Diabetic Dance - Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823-1441

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I AM THE NEW YEAR

1 AM THE NEW YEAR. I am unused, unspotted, without blemish I stretch before you three hundred and sixty-five days long. I will present each day in its turn, a new leaf in the book of life for you to place upon it your imprint.

I AM THE NEW YEAR. Each hour of every day. I will give you sixty minutes that have never known the use of man. White and pure I present them; it remains for you to fill them with sixty jeweled seconds of love, hope, endeavor, patience and trust in God.



LAM THE NEW YEAR. Larn coming--but once past, Lican never be recalled

Make me your best!

From Southwest Dancer

DANCE LISTING

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HAPPY 6 HEALTRY NEW YEAR TO ALL ...

£ri	1	Green Mountain Squares	W Brattleboro, VT	LeBlanc/Phillips	MS&PL
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	S Brown/B Brown	PL
Sat	2	Montachusett Twiders	Fitchburg, MA	Pulaski/Boudreau	PL
		Skuts 'N' Fiirts	Wilmington, MA	Beck/Silva	PL
		Spancer Grand Squares	Spancer, MA	Hair/Simmons	CL
		Jumptown Twirters	Orange, MA	Dumas/Landry	PL
		Pelham Partners	Windham, NH	Frechette/Moran	CL
		Seacoast Region SDA	Hampton, NH	T Bow	ROS
		Squiretown Squares	Winthrop, ME	Mayo	PL
		Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Schell/MacOougall	
		Ev's "New Year" Danne	W Dennis, MA	Mackin-Trapp/Chase	Ft 8A1
		Bay Path Bam	Boyiston, MA	Hartmann	ADS
		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	МсСов/Мадиге	PL
		Rulfles 'N Beaus	Chepachet, RI	1. Monn/Barry	MS
Sun	З	Barnstompers	Nortun, MA	Liowell	MS&PL
		Haykalt Steppers	Sturbridge MA	Pulaski	A2
Wad	6	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Leger	MS
		Seaside Stoppers	Wakefield MA	Pulaski	A2
		Great Plain Squares	Needharn, MA	Dumas-Doon/Zumwalt	GL&Glub
En	8	Banistormers	Georgetown, MA	B Silva/N Silva	14
		Imple "C" Squares	Worcestor, MA	Dyer/Reardon	
		Wolfeboro Wranglers	Walteboro NH	Trott/Heath	-CI
		Horse Pond F & G	Nashua NH	Mayo	A1
		Ck: Mbusters SDC	Peterborough NH	Perrault/Phillips	MSSPL
		Riverside Squares	Darivers, MA	Headron/Toth	∔²L,
		Town Howlers	Portsmouth RI	Schell	
		South Windsor Squares	S Windsor, CT	Mauka	EI.
		Square Wheelers	Acton MA	Portelance/Soudreau	MS
		Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Rinker/Harimaon	EZ A1
		Shaker Valley Squares	Attred ME	S Browt/8 Brown	FL.
		Litchfield Swingers	Lachiveld, NH	Duval/Moran	121
		Natick Square Riggers	Froy, NH	H & A Belanger	
Sat	9	Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Hendron/Strong	PL
		Border City Squares	Nashua, NH	Aubut/Zumwalt	CL
		Dancing Shadows SDC	S Hadley, MA	Fodot	MS
		Queun City Promenaders	Manchestur NH	PernultPoder	PL
		Single Eights	Haverbill MA	B MrGee/C McGee	PL
		Sulton Country Squares	Sutton, MA	Cudity/Heardon	12
		Woodstock Country Dancers	Woodstock, CT	Dow/Maguire	PL
		Side Splitters SDC	N Altileboro, MA	Trapp/Lauzon	PL
		Seacoast Region SDA	Hampton, NH	Beck/Pettee	ાય
		Fairlown Squares	Topstield, MA	Adams/Silva	PL
		Twin State Squares	White River Jcl, VT	Mayo/Prudhomme	PI
		Two Hearts As One	Gardner, MA	Frechette/Boudreau	۲Ŀ
		Whinlaways SDC	E Greenwich, Ri	Mornil/Headen	MS8Pc
		Winnipesaukee Squaros	Meredith, NH	"THE DUO!"/Ploof	PL
		Bow-Sa-Do SDC	Bow, NH	N Nutling/B Nutting	CL
		Fourmost Squares	N Bellingham MA	Heardon/Barry	MS8PL
		Lancers	Salem, MA	Pulaski-Courtois/Courtois	CLAPI
		Monadnock Squares	Keene, NH	McLend Phillips	MS&PL
		Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Rinker/Hartmann	A2
		Tech Squares	Cambridge, MA	Sorano/Lavoia	PL
		Four Hands Round	Somersel, MA	Faria/Daley	· •
Sun	10	Littleton Squares	Littleton, NH	J Morin	CL&Club
		E & E flound Dance Party	Londonderry, NH	Lavoie	HDS

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			Single Schares	Woburn MA	B McGee/C McGee	či
			Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Ainker	CL
	Ved	12		Wakefield MA	Hendron	A2
*	190	•5		Needham, MA	Dumas-Dixon/Zumwalt	CL&Club
_			Great Plain Squares			PL
			Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA	Schel/Sargents	
-	T)	15		W Brattleboro, V I	Tenney	MS&PL
			Jumptown Twidens	Orange, MA	Guin/Williams	PL
			Harse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A2
			Square Riggers	Wellesley MA	Rinker/Gregoire	PL
			Alpine Squares	Chelmsford, MA	S Brown/8 Brown	MS
			Bay Path Promeneders	Beylston, MA	McCue/Harlmann	PL
			Single Squares	Woburn, MA	Pulaski/Huse	PL
S	lat	16		Somersel, MA	Faria/Daley	
			MacColl Twirlers	Lincoln, RI	Castracane/Headen	
			Montachusett Twiders	Fitchburg MA	Martin/Boudreau	MS
			Apple Squares	Londonderry, NH	Maurice/Silvia	PL
				Webster, MA	R Reardon/K Reardon	Beg Sall
			M & M Squares			
			Bedford Classic	Bedford, NH		LA18A2.C1
			Smokey Squares	Woonsecket, RI	1. Morin/Barry	CL8MS
			Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	8 Silva/N Silva	PL
			Jack Frost Festival	Burlington VT	Mayo	
			Firesiders	Kingston, NH	Opham	MS
			Sixteen Footers	Littleton, MA	Cuddy/Simmons	MSAPL
			Minutemen Squares	Wakeheld, MA	Rinker/Porter	PL
			Longmeadow SDC	Longmeadow, MA	Renauld	PL
			Great Plain Squares	Newtonville, MA	Dixon	CL
			Spares 'N' Squares	Canton, MA	Schell	
			Effengy Squares	Gray, ME	Mackin	PL
			÷, ,		Caniff/Toth	PL
			Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA		-
			Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Larsen/Hartmann	A2
			Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Ritucci/Gregoire	PL
			Red Hot Squares	Burlington, MA	Pulasiu-Portelance/Strong	CLAPL
			Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester NH	J Courtois/L Courtois	CL
5	un	17	Barnstompers	Norton, MA	Howell	MS&PL
			Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulaski	A2
- V	Ved	20	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Løger	MS
			Seaside Steppers	Wakefield, MA	Pulasio	A2
			Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas Dixon/Zumwall	CLACkb
Т	hu	21	Cape Cod Ocean Waves	W Dennis, MA	Mackin	PL
	0		Allemande Eights	Manchester, NH	Rinker/Pettee	MS&PL
•	.,	~	Yankee Twirlers	Woburn, MA	Hendron/Toth	A1
			Wolfeboro Wranglers		Cameror/Plool	PL
			0	Wolleberg, NH		MSAPL
			Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	D Reardon/K Reardon	
			Covered Bridge Squares	Pepperell, MA	Renauld	MS
			Town Howlers	Portsmoulli, AL	Schell	-
			Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	B McGee/C McGee	PL
			Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	D Graves/J Graves	MS&Pt
			Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	S Brown/B Brown	PL
S	Sat	23	Queen City Promenadars	Manchester, NH	Wedge/Moran	MS
			Northeast Regional Squares	Wakeheld, MA	Ritucci/Silva	PL.
			Side Splitters SDC	N Alleboro, MA	Newberry/Barry	PL
			Pelham Partners	Windham, NH	King/Porter	PL
			Twin State Squares	White River Jct, VT	LeBlanc/Prudhomme	
			Uphams S/D Hall	Kingston, NH	Opham	CL
					Mornil/Headen	MS&PL
			Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, Al		
			Monadrinck Squares	Keese, NH	??/Phillips	MSAPL
			Stratford Squares	Hunlington, CT	Mackin	A1
			Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Beck/Belanger	A2
			Mainstream Brigade	Biddeford, ME	/B Brown	MS
5	กบล์	24	Firesiders	Kingston, NH	V&JGregoire A	It Phs 2 3&4
			Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Rinker	CL
۰V	Ved	27	Seaside Steppers	Wakefield, MA	Handron	A2
			Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas Dixor/Zumwalt	CLACIUD
ĩ	hu	28	Scrambled Eights	Walpole MA	Thompson/Sargenis	PL

Cloudbusters SDC	Peterborough, NH	Le8lanc/Philips	PL
Cosmopolitans SDC	Wakefield, MA	B McGee/C McGee	CL
Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA	Hendron/Zumwalt	PL
Alpine Squares	Cheimsford, MA	Parker/Moran	MS
Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA	Shoemake-Rinker/Hartmann	PL
Shaker Valley Squares	Attred, ME	S Brown/B Brown	PL
Montachusett Twirlers	Fitchburg, MA	Duval/Boudreau	CL&MS
Turkey Town Trotters	N Andover, MA	Adams/Moran	PL
Yankee Twirlers	Woburn, MA	Pulaski/Toth	A1
Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	Hendron	EZ A1
Kramer's Hayloft	S Weymouth, MA	B Silva/N Silva	A1
Bradford Country Squares	Bradford, NH	E Renauld/C Renauld	CL
Fourmost Squares	N Bellingham, MA	Reardon/Barry	Beg Ball
Pine Tree Riot Squares	Weare, NH	Ritucci/Lavoie	MS&PL
Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	8 McGee/C McGee	PL
Woll Rockers	Mason, NH	Cameron	MS
Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Portelance	CL
Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker/Hartmann	EZ A2
Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Dumas/Simmons	PL
Down East Westerners	Eliot, ME	Silva/Pettee	CL
Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	Preble/Maguire	
Twiding TNT's	Manchester, NH	O'Leary-Sprague/Courtois-Porter	MS&PL
German Hall	Pawtucket, RI	Pulaski	
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SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOPS

Sun				
	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH		PL
10	Turkey Town Trotlers	N Andover, MA	Kandrut	PL
10-24	Firesiders	Kingston, NH		PL
Mon		-		
4-11-18-25	Border City Squares	Nashua, NH	Aubut	PL
	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Faria	PL
	Fairtown Squares	Topsfield, MA	Mayo-Courtois/Courto	s-Huse PL&A1
	Sixteen Footers	Littleton, MA	Thompson	
Tue				_
5-12-19-26	CO-OP Workshop	N Reading, MA	Renauld	PL
	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Frechette	
	Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	Reardon	
	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA	. .	PL
	Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA	Cote	PL&A1
	Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA	0	PL
	Down East Westerners	Kittory, ME	Gamache Portelance	PL
	Square Wheelers	Acton, MA		PL,
	The Daredevils	Dover, NH	Sprague Brown	A1 MS.PL&A1
6 40 40	Sage Swingers	Brunswick, ME	Pulaski-Poisson-McGe	
5-12-19 Wed	Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	Langer-Loisson-McOil	CO MCCORE
6-13-20 27	Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Wedge/Courtols	PL-APD
0.13-20.27	Workshop	N Darlmouth, MA	Faria	MS&Intro to PL
	Oueen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH	1 40 84	PL
	Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Schell	
	Monadrock Squares	Keene, NH		
	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Brown	MS&PL
6-13	Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A2
6-20	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	Beck	PL
13-27	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA		Ct
27	Jim Mayo's	Nashua, NH	Mackin	A2
Thu	-			
7 14-21 28	Workshop	N Dartmouth, MA	Faria	PL
	Workshop	Woburn, MA	Courtois	A1
	Northern Stars	Londonderry, NH	Poisson/V & J Gregoir	
	Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	Bright	MS&PL
	S A,S.O.M E	Westbrook, ME	Brown	MS&PL
7 14	Workshop	Manchester, NH	Mayo	PL

7.21	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA	Schell	PL
14-28	Northeast Regional Squares	Lynnfield, MA	Poisson	PL
	Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Mortil/Headen	PL
21-28	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulasio	A18A2
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1-8-15-22-29	Pine Tree Squares	Westbrook ME	Hilton	
	Seaccast Region SDA	Dover, NH	Casey	
	Shaker Valley Squares	Affred MF	Brown	A1
8-22	Red Hot Squares	Burlington, MA	King	MS&PL
1	Lancers	Lyon, MA	Wedge/Courtois	۲L
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ROUND DANCE WORKSHOPS

Sun				
	1 Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester NH		
Mon		-		
4-11-18-25	Collipi Dance Center	Salem, NH	R & J Collips	Ph 364
	Highland Squares	Somerset MA	Daley	
	Single Eights	Haverhill, MA	McGee	Reg
	Fairtown Squares	Topsheld, MA	Huse	Beg
	Newlound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	Graves	Beg
	Workshop	Londonderry, NH	V & J Gregowe	B&Classics
5-12 19-26	Collipi Darice Center	Salem, NH	R & J Collipi	Ph 586
	CO-OP Workshop	N Reading MA	Renauld	_
	Bow-Sa-Do SDC	Bow, NH	Nutting	Beg
	Workshop	Billerica MA	Lavoie	
	Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	McGee	loler
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Pettee	
Wed.				
6-13-20-27	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Zumwalt	Ph 3&4
	Granite State Squares	Canterbury NH	Graves	BegåProg
-	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Brown	
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7-14-21-28	Wolf Rockers	Mason, NH	Renauld	Beg
	Down East Westerners	Ehot, ME	Pellee	Prog
	SASOME	Westbrook, ME	Brown	60C71.
En	Ballardvale United Church	Andover, MA	H & R Belanger	B&EZ Inter
	Shaloo Vellov Roverse	Alfred ME	Detune	
1.0.00 55-53	Shaker Valley Squares	AIRON WE	Brown	
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A thought for a New Year... What is COMMITMENT?

COMMITMENT is what transforms a promise into reality.

It is the words that speak boldly of your intentions. And the actions which speak louder than words.

It is making time when there is none, coming through time after time, year after year after year.

COMMITMENT is the stuff character is made of, the power to change the face of things.

It is the daily triumph of integrity over skepticism.

From Southwest Dancer

DANCES FOR NEW DANCERS

A New Service to Assist the NEW DANCER in Choosing a Place to Dance Comfortably

	JANUARY 1	993		FEBRUARY 1	993 Continued
5	Pelham Partners	Windham ME	13	Skirts N Flirts	Wilmington MA
	Spencer Grand Squares	Spencer, MA		Queen City Promenaders	Manchester NH
6	Great Plans Squares	Needbarn, MA		Woodstk Country Dricrs	Woodsteck, CT
8	Litchfield Swingers	Litchheid NH		Lancers	Salem MA
	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wallebara, NH	14	Petham Partners	Windham, NH
9	Border City Squares	Nashua NH	20	Sunset Sqs/Round Sqs	S Portland ME
	Bow-Sa Do SDC	Bow, NH		Littleton SDC	Littlelon, NH
	Lancers	Salem, MA	21	Barnstornpers	Norton MA
10	Littleton SDC	Littleton, NH	27	Village Squares	Auburn, MA
	Single Squares	Woburn, MA		Two Hearts As One	Gardner MA
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA		Town Travelets	Lowe ^p , MA
13	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA			
16	Pine Tree Squares	Westbrook ME		MARCH 19	69
	M&M Squares	Webster, MA	5	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH
	Smokey Squares	Woonsockel, RI		F&G Squares	Gray ME
	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	, o	Side Splitters	N Attleborg, MA
	Red Hot Squares	Burlington MA		Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwalt, RI
	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	7	Single Lights	Haverhilf, MA
20	Great Plain Squares	Needham MA		Sutton Country Squares	
23	Uphams S/D Hall	Kingston, NH		Lancers	Salem, MA
24	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	20	Littleton SDC	Littleton, NH
27	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	_	Pine Tree Riot Sas	Weare, NH
	Cosmopolitans SDC	Wakefield, MA	20		fictio, fill
30	Fourmost Squares	N Bellingham, MA			
	Bradlord Country Sqs	Bradford, NH	_	APRIL 199	-
	Down East Westerners	Eaot, ME		Triple C Squares	Worcester MA
	Montachusett Twirlers	Fitchburg, MA	3	F&G Squares	Gray, ME
	Square Wheelers	Acton MA		Northeast Regional Sqs	
			10	Queen City Promenaders	
	FEBRUARY	1993		Skirts N' Flirts	Wimington, MA
5	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH		Lancers	Salem, MA
6	F& G Squares	Gray, ME		Wulfeboro Wrangiers	New Durham NH
	Highland Squares	Somerset MA	17	Border City Squares	Nashua. NH
	Northeast Regional Sqs	Wakelield MA		Sunsel Sq/Pine Tree Sqs	S Portland ME
	Smokey Squares	Woonsocket RI			
7	Single Eights	Haverhill, MA		MAY 1993	ļ.
12	Riverside Squares	Darvers, MA	1	Littleton SDC	Littleton, NH

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APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE!

Applause is a wonderful way of saying thanks! Like a smile, it costs nothing and yet provides great dividends. It is a sort of lubricant that keeps both dancers and callers operating smoothly.

Applause tells the caller that lus or her efforts are appreciated, and the response probably will be to work even harder.

It tells the other dancers in the square that you enjoy dancing with them, and they will feel wanted and appreciated

It is a way of saying to oneself, "That square was fun, and I did my part in making it so " - The Roundup

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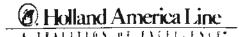
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Editor's Outline File

Every so often we get calls regarding "how expensive it is to put on a dance." We know there have been several articles regarding cost, but based on reaction we hear, it must be visited once again.

We all agree the expense to run a dance lies in the cost money of the hall, the caller and the cuer. Other things you do, such as decorations, gifts, etc., add little to the operating expense. Some of the questions we ask include how many squares do you average at your dance and what do you charge for admittance. It's rather interesting what we find out, but in most cases the expense which has gone up the most is the price charged for the use of a hall, not the caller or cuer. At the same time, the cost to get into the dance has not gone up proportionately.

What should you charge? Enough to cover your expenses and leave with a few extra dollars for the club treasury. Period. If you are not doing this, then your club cannot possibly continue to exist, unless you have the proverbial rich uncle to underwrite your expenses, but then you would not be worring about the dance expenses, would you?

The minute we suggest raising the price of the dance, we immediately get hit with. "But square dancing is not supposed to cost much" and we ask, "In relation to what?" We know of no other form of entertainment which costs less or even the same. If someone out there knows of something, we would like to hear from you. Don't let these expenses drive your club out of existence. Charge what you must to keep going. For those club members on fixed incomes, maybe you can discount the dance price.

We will be more than glad to publish what clubs are doing to contain cost. Let's hear from you.

Last month we wrote about the Music Producers Association attempt to hold a Music Awards Dinner. The following letter is from one of the two people who

spearheaded this idea.

Dear Ed & Pat:

Thank you and your magazine for the support on the MPA Awards Dinner. As you probably know by now, it's been canceled. You and other magazines gave us that support, but... the negative reaction to all this by a national organization and a few dancers and callers just blew Jim Cholmondeley and me away. We both received phone calls accusing us of pocketing the money and other things.

MPA was accused of promoting competition. For as long as I have been calling, 21 years, callers and producers have been competing against each other, and that's healthy. Banner stealing by some clubs is competition. Hiring a national or traveling caller is a form of competition; ads in this magazine are competition. How about the Convention itself—trailend dances, after-parties—tsk! tsk! "COMPE-THION"?!

And finally, MPA is promoting buying votes (appurent votes, not awards). Your darned right we were, and that money was going to a good cause, the CALLERLAB Foundation for the Preservation and Promotion of Square Dancing to benefit YOU and our activity. The more you vote, the more money to the Foundation and our activity.

Does anyone think Shawn Cuddy's and CALLERLAB's brochure was free, or Jack Berg's and CALLERLAB's PSA, the three videos promoting square dancing, was free?

The Foundation needs donations and funds to continue the promotion of our activity.

To all those terrific dancers, callers and euers who did support us, we thank you all. You were great. But for those few who spoke loudly and negatively, MPA felt it necessary to keep harmony and peace in the house by canceling the awards dinner.

We all better step back and take a look at our activity with a positive attitude and not with the "ME" and "NEGATIVE" attitude that will bring the house down.

Thanks again, Ed & Pat, your magazine and your readers.

l remain hopefully positive. Jack Berg

Letters



To the Editors:

I just received the December 1992 issue of The Northeast Square Dancer. I started reading the "Editor's Outline File" on page 5. After about 2 paragraphs, I said to myself, "I really do

need to get my eyes checked." Then I compared the print to the November issue and decided that my eyes have not suddenly changed that much; you have switched to smaller print.

Since May of 1989, when you began publishing the magazine, subscription prices have gone from \$10.00 per year to \$14.00, and now you are going to make the print so small that all I'll be able to read is the advertising? Think about it—a lot of square dancers do not have young eyes, and you are catering to square dancers. Or are you?

> Jim Miller Nashua, NH

Editor's note: The size of the print in the December **EOF** column is the same which we **normally** use in all articles within these pages. Occasionally, the **EOF** print size is larger because the article is written late in the assembly cycle and we find it easier to increase the print size than reset several pages.

As to the cost of the magazine, we don't intend to defend our charges. This is still the lowest priced publication of its type in the country.

And we leave it to our subscribers and advertisers to decide whom we cater to. Apparently you have doubts. I was surprised and delighted to read my name in the Northeast Square Dancer, Thanks!

> Celia Lynch Binghamton, NY

Enclosed is a check for \$42 for seven new class dancers for the Northeast Square Dancer's 6-Month Special New Dancer Subscription.

Bob & Clara Leger, Vice President Montachusett Twirlers SDC

Editor's note: We make this special offer available to new subscribers, especially new dancers, because we honestly believe that the sooner the new dancers begin to become informed about the many facets of our fun-filled hobby, the more they will want to participate. Thanks for your order. We hope more clubs and individuals take advantage of this special subscription offer.

I really enjoy "Carole's Corner," but haven't been receiving the magazine very long. However, I have tried several of her recipes and they are very good, including "Carole's Cookie." I am enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. If possible, could you send the recipe for "Nutty Nut Bars" and "Crazy Chocolate Cake."

> Hester Lehnert Burtonsville, MD

Editor's note: The two recipes are on their way to Hester. Anyone clse looking for something from the past can write us any time. We'll do our best to fulfill your request.

Send "Letters" to: LETTERS, c/o NESDM, PO BOX 777, N Scituate, RI 02857



New Grads Respond to "FOCUS"

In May 1992 the Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association sponsored FOCUS, a program aimed at getting direct feedback from an important segment of our dancing population, the class member.

New graduates throughout New England participated as the FOCUS group. The brainstorming session resulted in two lists: the delights and the concerns of being class members and new graduates.

Additionally at that meeting, it was agreed that without new classes each year, dancing would soon disappear. We believe that what is more important than new classes each year is the maintenance of new dancers.

It has been several months since the new graduate FOCUS program. The Northeast Square Dancer at that time stated its intent in following the activities of those new dancers. We solicited opinions from six of the participants asking them if they sense improvements in square dancing and invited them to express any concerns. Their names have been left out and we've edited identifying comments. We will seek comments from others in the near future. Here are their responses:

#1 Yes, I have seen an improvement since the FOCUS program. Our club lowered the age for students and we have several kids taking lessons. It is also my understanding that other clubs in our area have done the same.

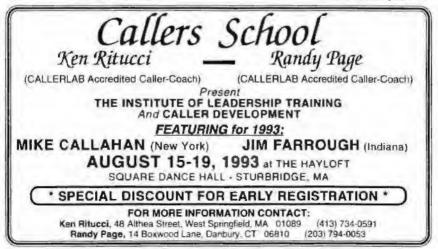
We attended the Fall Festival in Chicopee, Massachusetts, and found the people there very friendly and helpful.

#2. After graduating from one year of club-sponsored lessons, we joined our club in May. We quickly were made to feel a part of the club, with assignments to hospitality, refreshments and other committees to help us become part of things. The members were most supportive and welcoming.

The majority of our class took Plus lessons during the summer. But that's a lot of choreography to master in a short time, and in the summer attendance is more spotty because of conflicting summer activities.

When we returned in the fall we attended our club's Plus workshop and a small number of venturesome souls attended club dances (both our own and others'). We found that many of the squares broke down because the new grads tended to dance together. Those of us who had attended Plus classes in the summer had not *really* mastered Plus. In addition, some callers tended to call to the highest level of the club, failing to acknowledge that there were some dancers who were new to Plus in the group. Yet, if we wanted to dance

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LET'S DANCE

Bob Howell - Euclid, Ohio

This month I'm submitting a dance that I wrote to be used with a group of seniors with whom I was working at the time. They had requested a routine that could be easily learned, was smooth in part, but something that had a little bounce in it. The following dance was recorded to the very appropriate tune for this month of the year, "Everybody Loves a Lover." And with red being the dominant color for Valentine's Day and a certain baseball team residing in this part of the country, it seems quite timely to dance the...

"RED SOX RAMBLE"

FORMATION: Solo dance, no partners necessary

MUSIC: "Everybody Loves a Lover," Grenn 15108

ROUTINE: Intro : Wait 4 measures of music.

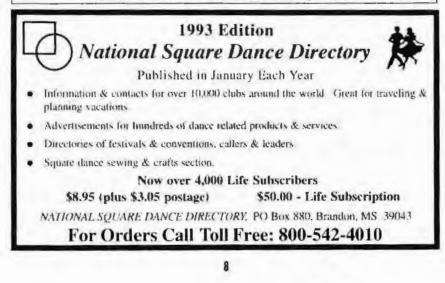
- 1-2 Beginning with the left foot, walk 3 steps forward and touch (L,R,L,Touch R). Then back up 3 steps and touch (R,L,R,Touch L).
- 3-4 Repeat measures 1-2.
- 5-6 Roll to the left one complete turn with a L,R,L,Touch R, then do a two-step or balance to the right and to the left.
- 7-8 Roll to the right one complete turn with a R,L,R,Touch L, then twostep or balance to the left and to the right.

NOTE: When cueing this routine for senior citizens, you may wish to substitute a side, close, side, touch or a grapevine (side, behind, side, touch) for the rolls so there will be no loss of balance due to dizziness in rolling or turning. But with the kids, as they say, "Let it all hang out."

This record also features spoken clues by yours truly on the flip side for Cal & Judy Campbell's "C.J Mixer" as well as for the "Red Sox Ramble." Enjoy!

Northeast Square Dancer, February 1993

Valentine cheers to Adam Zabierek in Dayton, Ohio!







If you are looking for a smooth dance that is familiar to most dancers and callers, then this is the record for you. Rawhide has given us an excellent dancing tempo and a great instrumental blend on an oldie which is sure to be a favorite.

Instrumental is recorded at 128 beats per minute at 45 rpm and is done in the key of F. Singing range is the octave from middle C to D above. If the high D is a problem, you can sing the lower D instead.

I really like the mix of instruments

LABEL: RAWHIDE 179

FIGURE: MAINSTREAM

CALLER: LEE McCORMACK

on this record. Rawhide uses their standard drum and bass rhythm with the addition of an interesting tom-tom back heat. This touch enhances the feel of the tune, in my opinion. Other instruments include piano, fiddle and harmonica. Both fiddle and harmonica can be heard to echo the wailing sounds of a train during the song.

Lee uses a Mainstream star figure; however, the music is adaptable to any 64-beat (7-stanza) choreo.

> Yours, for the record, Jack Northeast Square Dancer, February 1993

Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet-and Beverly Brown is, too!





hile on vacation I found a few recipes I thought you'd like to try. Anyone with a sweet tooth will be in his or her glory with:

Pecan Pie

1 cup white corn syrup 1 cup dark brown sugar 1/3 tsp. salt 1/3 cup melted butter 1 tsp. vanila 3 eggs, slightly beaten 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

1 heaping cup shelled pecans

Combine syrup, sugar, salt, butter and vanilla; mix well. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over a'l. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes. When cool, you may top with whipped cream or ice cream... but nothing tops this. Makes I pie.

Another pie that is easy and delicious is: Sweet Potato Pie

 1 1/2 cups boiled
 2 TBSP butter, melted

 sweet potatoes
 1 tsp. nutmeg or

 2 eggs, separated
 cinnamon

3/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. baking powder 2 cups milk 1 pinch salt

Mash builed potatoes. Beat egg yolks with sngar; add to potatoes with milk, melted

butter and spice. Fold in well beaten whites, baking powder and salt. Pour into a pastrylined pie pan. Bake until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 45

minutes, in a 350° oven. Serve 8.

One more sweet one is: Pecan Pralines

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup white sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk 2 TBSP bntter 1 cup pecan halves 1/4 tsp. pure vanilla



Combine the sugar and milk and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Add the butter, pecans and vanilla and cook until the syrup reaches the "soft ball stage," 238°. Cool without disturbing until somewhat thickened, but not until it loses its gloss, Drop by tablespoons into well greased flat surface. The candy will flatten out into large pralines. Makes about 24.

This poem by Perry Tanksly seems appropriate for the month after the holidays. 1 hope you enjoy it.

Six Sermons Walking I didn't go to church this week, I missed the preacher's talking, But I have had my deep needs met: I've seen six sermons walking.

I saw some children caroling With faces sweet and kind, But when I stopped to hear them sing, I noticed they were blind.

Where two busy streets crossed, I saw A white youth turn his back On friends to help a woman cross,

Fragile and stooped and black.

Outside a home for unwed girls I saw a newborn child Entrusted to a childless couple— You should have seen them smile.

I passed a crippled paper boy Hobbling with crutch and braces, And he was shouting, "Merry Christmas," To all the business places.

I saw a man, retired and poor, Giving his coat away To a shivering uddict

On a frozen winter's day.



Along a dingy street I saw A man kiss and embrace His son just freed from prison As tears ran down each face.

I didn't get to church this week. I seldom miss, indeed, But I beheld six sermons walking And they have met my need.

> Till next month, Carole Aubut Northeast Square Dancer, February 1993

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SILENT REVOLUTION

A physician was asked to interpret a dream one of his patients was having. In the dream the patient was awakened by a loud commotion. Running to the window, she saw that her favorite horse was being attacked by this big black blob. This blob was impossible to distinguish.

Reaching into her dresser drawer, she grabbed a gun and ran outside, determined to save her horse from the obvious. She stood anxiously, waiting for the right moment, then raised her hand and fired.

"What happened then?" asked the physician. She answered with a little embarrassment, "I was glad it was only a dream, for when I went to pull the trigger, I discovered that it wasn't even a gun I was holding, it was a flashlight."

The doctor thought that the dream was interesting. "Why was it interesting?" asked the patient. "It's absurd! First of all, I don't even own a horse. Secondly, to be caught with a flashlight when you need a gun seems stupid."

"Well, that's one way of looking at it," said the physician. "But there's also another way. The dream is highly symbolic in the sense that the black blob represents some 'unknown' to you. Running out into the night, you were determined to confront the unknown, but not the way many people would have. Rather than attempting to attack or destroy it, you were more interested in shedding some light on it."

George Santayana once said, "Revolutions are ambiguous things. Their success is generally proportionate to their power of adaptation and to be reabsorbed within them of what they rebelled against." What was he saying?

Basically, he meant that any type of revolt or rebellion by a group of people is only successful by their ability to adapt to the situation that they are rebelling against in the first place. In order for people to turn away from a situation, they must first understand why they want to do it. What is causing them to "rebel" from what they have come to know? They have found themselves in a situation that needs some light shed on it.

In square dancing, many people feel that we have been witnessing some sort of revolution these past 10-12 years. Although it is at times tough to see, and it is certainly not loud, it has been taking place nonetheless. It is, if you will, a "silent revolution."

Many dancers, callers and cuers have felt for the longest time that all of us are "swimming against the tide" in regards to the dwindling population in square dancing. Before you say, "Here we go again, another 'gloom and doom' status of dancing," let me point out that for each individual who thinks dancing is on an upward growth for a bigger population, there are at least three to four people who say it is on the decline. Are these my personal opinions? Not necessarily, but be open-minded as I try to paint a very realistic picture of today's activity.

It should be pointed out that NOT ALL areas here in New England, or across the nation for that matter, are experiencing a decline in attendance; however, this great activity has a persistent cold which it can't seem to shake. Perhaps if we take a look inside the medicine cabinet, we can determine what type of "drugs" we are feeding this cold.

For those of you whn attend dances (at this point, it doesn't really matter what level) what appears to be the bulk of discussion as the dancers first come in? Perhaps it deals with what type of crowd they're going to get. Some may compare that there are other dances that night, perhaps "hurting" their attendance for the night. Or maybe it is a comparison between what a particular club used to get for a crowd compared to what they get now.

Let's not think that we should be comparing the 1990s attendance with the *Continued on page 46*



Our "Square Beat" column will come to an end with this issue.

We started to write a monthly article on square dancing in June of 1981 as a promotional effort for the New Hampshire region. It appeared in the state's leading newspaper. the Manchester Union Leader. They featured the column monthly until this past year. The economic climate forced them to reduce the size of their publication, leaving limited space. Resultingly, our article was one of those that fell by the wayside.

Shortly after we began this effort, the New England Caller (now the Northeast Square Dancer) invited us also to submit the article to them and they have featured it monthly for eleven years.

In addition to researching and preparing these articles, we became involved with the Square Dance Foundation of New England as public relations director and began publishing a biannual Foundation membership newsletter. This was an effort to create a line of communication with our members, keeping them informed on the activities of the Foundation and the By Dick and Judy Severance

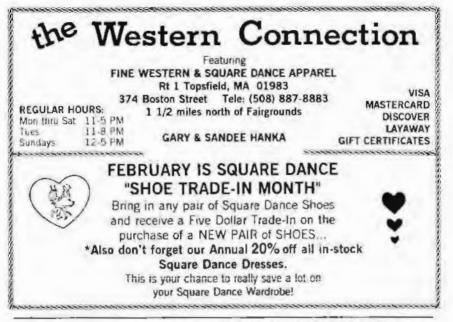
goings-on within the square dance community that affect the dancers We performed this task in its entirety, from researching, writing, editing, printing, publishing. collating. folding and preparing for mailing up to as many as 1,000 copies at a time. As of October 1992 we relinquished these duties to Shawn Cuddy. We are indeed fortunate to be able to turn over this publication to such a talented individual with full confidence in the newsletter's future. We anticipate that Shawn will polish up its rough edges and will bring to it that professional look.

We have greatly enjoyed the opportunity to be involved with these writings and sharing them with you. We are firm believers that there comes a time to move on and allow opportunity for others to get involved.

The Foundation is very special to us and we will be continuing on as a director. During the time that we handled the above, we served for three years as Foundation president, then as director primarily involved in the library/museum building renovation and *Continued on page 59*

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OTTA DA DO AT	romenade 1/2, Pas and Star Full Arou	LOVE THAT JUST WON'T I ss the Ocean, Extend, Girls Ind, Girls Turn Back, Swing or a change of pace during th	Trade, Recycle, Right & and Promenade. Good	I k Lef job or
Heads/Sides F Thru, Right-H	Thore is no h	etter exercise for strengthenin		2
Thru, Right-H		aching down and lifting people		



BIG MAC 131 THE DEVIL'S EYES WERE BLUE Mac McCuller 8 minor Heads/Sides Promenade 1/2, Lead Right, Circle to a Line, Without a Stop, Touch a Quarter, Coordinate, Bend the Line, Star Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, Swing Corner and Promenade. The minor key will take some getting used to, both for callers and dancers.

SILVER SOUNDS 156 FOR THE LONGEST TIME B McCue/J O'Leary C Heads/Sides Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Trade, Boys Run, Bend the Line, Pass Thru, Chase Right, Swing the One You're Chasing, Promenade. A Billy Joel tune that dancers enjoy singing along with.

Other records received this month but not reviewed:

Label	Number	Ti	tle	Artist
QUADRILLE	891	TRUE LOVE	NEVER DIES	R Lane
GRENN	12232	EVERY LITT	LE ROSEBUD	E Johnston
HOEDOWNER	127	THAT'S WHAT II	LIKE ABOUT YOU	B Finley
RAWHIDE	178	HEY GOO	D LOOKIN'	D McClary
BIG MAC	129	ROSES AN	D THORNS	M McCullar
4-BAR-B	118	SWAMP THING/B	ACK TO COUNTRY	(patter)
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Square Dance Foundation of New England

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The annual raffle is underway. It has become a very important and major fund-raiser, enabling the continued development of the Foundation property and projects. Our progress is very much dependent on funding and manpower. This past year the porch to the house was repaired, the installation of a new stairway to the second floor dance hall was completed and a kitchenette area was started. We continue to provide to the square dance community a "Learn to Square Dance" 800# telephone service. We had an extremely successful Leadership Conference and completed the renovation of three rooms in the Library/Museum building (including a new rest room). We filled these rooms with a display of our collection, initiated a Hall of Fame and opened the doors to our Library/Museum

Not only was it a year of success and accomplishment, it was also a year of adversity and setbacks. We have been unable to ward off our property tax expense based on non-profit status. Insurance rates continue to climb and we have had to address the damages caused by storms and renters. We have experienced a reduction in rentability and were saddened by the demise of an outstanding director and friend, which was also compounded by the death of our property manager and are now faced with the loss of rental income from his business. Resultingly, we are faced with extreme difficulty in meeting our fixed costs. Nevertheless, with determination and dedication we will prevail. To do so we need your financial support now.

Because of this projected downfall in income for 1993, we ask for your kind consideration so that this work may continue. We must turn to the square dance community, who will benefit most from our existence, for donations. We urge your strong participation in our raffle and that you give serious consideration to becoming a member.

For raffle information, call 1 (603) 622-1069; for membership information, call 1 (401) 647-9688.

As we close out another year and look forward to the challenges ahead. we especially thank two special couples from Manchester, New Hampshire, who have been extremely valuable in recent To this end, Claire & Joe vears. Belaski held together our membership record keeping during a time of scarcity in manpower, and Lucille & Roland Ducharme handled a most successful raffle campaign. As their terms as director come to an end, we owe them a huge debt of gratitude and our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Dick & Judy Severance

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May 28,29,30 & 31, 1993	Camp & Dance Weekend, Wawaloam Campground, West Kingston, RI w/Leo & Edie Mathieu on Rounds			
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Musings On Dance

By Veronica Ann McClure

DANCE HERITAGE COALITION PLANNING GROUP

This item, which will be of considerable interest to our dancers, was given to me by the Dance Heritage Coalition Planning Group. Rather than putting it into my own words, I am passing it on to you as explained by the Coalition. - Veronica

A national Dauce Heritage Coalition has been created with a grant of \$300,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The grant will enable the Coalition to preserve and make accessible materials documenting this nation's dance heritage by developing projects involving the participation of the entire dance community.

The Coalition, formed after an intensive one-year planning period, will develop, coordinate, seek funding for and implement collaborative projects in the areas of access, documentation, preservation and education. A major goal of the Coalition is the creation of a national union catalog of dance materials, available on existing national bibliographic networks. The catalog, to

be achieved through cooperative cataloging and survey projects, will enable the dance world and others to locate primary research and documentation materials regardless of where they are housed. The catalog will also help to determine what materials have not yet been collected or created. Educational initiatives are planned to train the dance field how to access and use the catalog. Major funding will be sought for this national initiative.

Other projects proposed include the development of national strategies for documenting the artistic and historic record of dance. National participation will be elicited to determine documentation priorities, to coordinate and *Continued on page 31*



DANCETIME Choreo For Callers



· by Dick Han

Timing - 10

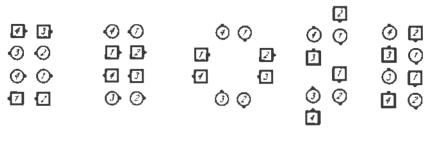
Starting Formation: Parallel Ocean Waves

The Action: The Ends do a "1/2 Zoom" and Cast 3/4 - as the Outfocing Centers-Cloverleaf and the Interfacing Centers Extend - Hinge - and Extend (Momentary "Z"), then all step forward (Extend) to finish in columns.

"SHADOW TO A COLUMN"

Finishing Formation: Columns

Note: Right-hand waves finish in left-hand columns, and left-hand waves finish in righthand columns.



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ENDS 1/2 ZOOM AND CAST 3/4

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OUTFACING CENTERS FINISH CLOVERLEAF ALL EXTEND INFACING CENTERS ENTEND HINGE, EXTEND

Hds. Pass the Ocean - Extend
 Circulate - Trade the Wave
 Shadow to a Column - 8 Circulate
 Triple Scoot - Coordinate - Wheel & Deal
 Pass Thru - Left Ale.

2) Hds. Swing Thru - Spin the Top Extend - Explode & Swing Thru Girls Fold - Peel the Top & Spread Shadow to a Column - 8 Circulate Single Hinge - Fan the Top & Spread 8 Circulate - Left Ale.

 Ads. Touch 1/4 - Walk & Dodge Slide Thru - Swing Thru - Spin the Top & Spread - <u>Shadow to a Column</u>
 Circulate - Boys Run - Slide Thru Load the Bont - Left Ale.

BOYS ENDS

Hds. Lead Right - Swing Thru - Boys Run Crossfire - Single Hinge - Fan the Top & Spread - **Shadow to a Column** Boys Run - Pass Thru - Trade By Left Ale.

"BOYS ENDS"

Hds. Swing Thru - Girls Fold Peel the Top - Extend - Scoot Back Trade the Wave - <u>Shadow to a Column</u> Triple Scoot - Coordinate Couples Circulate - Ferris Wheel Dixie Grand - Left Ale.

Singing Call

Hds. Pass the Ocean - Extend Trade the Wave - Shadow to a Column 8 Circulate - Single Hinge - Fan the Top 8 Circulate <u>11/2</u> - Swing - Prom.



'PLUS PROGRAM · DANCING CHECK LIST "

Figures contain entire Plus program vocabulary

1) Hds. Pass the Ocean Ping Pong Circulate - Extend Explode the Wave - Tag the Line Peel Off - Star Thru - Pass to the Center Dixie Grand - Left Ale

2) Hds. Pass Thru - <u>Chase Right</u> Single Hinge - Extend - Girls Run <u>3/4 Tag the Line</u> - Boys 1/4 Right <u>Diamond Circulate</u> - <u>Flip the Diamond</u> Fan the Top - <u>Grand Swing Thru</u> Girls Fold - <u>Peel the Top</u> <u>Spin Chain the Gears</u> - Girls Run Wheel & Deal - R.L.G.

 Hds. Lead Right - Touch 1/4
 Follow Your Nabor - Trade the Wave Extend Twice - Track Two - Boys Fold
 Peel the Top - Boys Run - Triple Trade
 Wheel & Deal - Pass the Ocean
 Recycle - Left Ale.

4) Hds. Single Circle to a Waye Boys Trade - Explode the Wave Slide Thru & Roll - Swing Thru Follow Your Nabor & Spread Relay the Deucey - Explode & Roll R.L.G. 5) Hds. Rollaway - Swing Thru Linear Cycle - Double Pass Thru Track Two - Explode & Pass the Ocean Boys Circulate - Girls Trade Explode the Wave - Chase Right Follow Your Nabor & Spread Extend - R.L.G.

6) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Extend - Boys Fold Peel the Top - Grand Swing Thru (Both Waves) Spin the Top - Boys Run <u>Crossfire - Coordinate</u> - Bend the Line Load the Boat - Left Ale.

 Hds. Pass the Ocean - Recycle Double Pass Thru - <u>Track Two</u>
 Spin Chain & Exchange the Gears
 Explode & Touch 1/4 - Triple Scoot
 Boys Run - Left Ale.

8) CAREFUL Left Allemande - Forward Two Allemande Thar - Men Back Up Remake the Thar - Explode & Roll Left Ale - <u>All 8 Spin the Top</u> Slip the Clutch - <u>All 8 Spin the Top</u> Slip the Clutch - R.L.G. - Prom. Home Head Ladies Center - <u>Teacup Chain</u> Bow to Partner

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Record Pance SRECORD REVIEW By Ralph & Joan Collipi 122 Millville Street, Salem NH 03079 (603) 898-4604

Cheatin' on the Blues - 2 Step - Ph II + 1 (Overspin Turn) ARISTA 12388-7 (Flip Neon Moon) Brooks & Flynn - J & A Von Der Heide CW with a solid beat. Has basic figures in it, including Wrap & Unwrap and also slow Overspin Turn.

Last Date - 5-count rhythm - Phase II + 1 (Strolling Vine) RCA 447-0572 F Cramer - C & A Brownrigg This would be a great introduction to 5-count rhythm. It has Strolling Vine, Sliding Door, Pivot 2 and "Dip Twist and Kiss." How else would you end a "Last Date"?

My Girl - Phase III + 2 (Umbrella & Alemana) COLL. 450 - The Temptations - N & J Knight Brothers Slow cha cha has Fenceline, Hand to Hand, Crabwalks, Shoulder to Shoulder, Umbrella, Chase and Tamara. A very useable routine.

Patches - Phase II Waltz ERIC 4118 or CTB4247 Dickey Lee - Joyce Jnhler Nice flowing waltz has Left Trng Box, Both Wrap, Solo Roll 6, Spin Man., Canters.

Soul Cha - Phase V Cha Cha

STAX STX 1001 Soul Limbo T Booker & MG - G & J McFarland Solid Phase V cha. Has Flirt to Shadow. Sweethearts, Double Cubans in open and closed, Full Natural Top, Triple Chas. Mnsic makes you want to cha cha cha.

<u>3 Little Words</u> - Rumba/2 Step - Phase III + 2 (Open Hip TW & Alemana) PARROTT 45 - PAR 40032 (Flip Les Bicyclettes) E Humperdinck - J & R Moran Excellent Phase III rumba that introduces 2 Phase IV figures very gently into the routine: Open Hip Twist and Alemana. Dance has Twirl to Tamara, New Yorkers, Serpiente. Ending is very slo... Wrap to a Hinge.

Lilly's Back - 2 Step - Phase II HI HAT 868 - B & M Lauzon Good music to a very useable dance. It has Twirl Vine 4, Rock Side Rec Cross Side Cross and Strolling Vines. Ends with "Wiggle-Wiggle."

If You Forget Me - Phase VI Rumba

Spec. Press SRA1B available thru choreographer - R & S Anderson

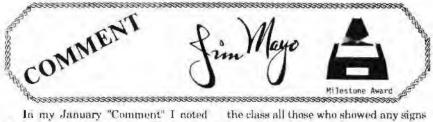
A wonderful rumba at the Advance level. Has Double Rope Spin, Turkish Towel, 3-3s - 3 Alemanas, Natural Top, Develope, Rev Pivot. Great music to a nice flowing rumba. You Advance teachers, don't forget to pick this one up.

Blue Magic - 2 Step - Phase II + II (Fishtail/Strolling Vine)

EPIC 74051 Collins Raye - B Paull

Here's a nice CW recording that has a lot of two step basics in the routine. (Recommend you slow record to 43). Dance has Travel. Box w/Rev Twirl, Tamara, Open Vine and other 2 step figures. Good record to use after 2 step clinic has been completed in your basic class. Just teach the gimmick and it works like magic.

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that "most dancers at Plus (and Advanced) dances do the Mainstream calls poorly." On re-reading that "Comment," as 1 prepared to write this one, 1 found myself thinking that perhaps 1 had over stated the situation. I should have said many dancers. . . do Mainstream poorly. Even stated that way, I find myself wondering why that is true.

I believe there are too reasons why people dance the Mainstream calls poorly. The first is poor teaching. I'll put some of the blame for that on caller/teachers who don't have the experience or ability to teach well. Most of the blame, however, goes to the pressure from the whole New England dance community to teach too fast. There is great pressure to graduate classes before the New England Square and Round Dance Convention. Many clubs even want the graduates to know the most common Plus calls by then, too.

I'll tell it to you straight! No teacher can prepare a class to dance even at straightforward, simple Mainstream dances in the weeks between October and the end of April. If we threw out of the class all those who showed any signs of weakness or slow learning, we might push the rest to reasonable competence if we didn't have to contend with snowstorms or holidays.

A wise old caller told me once that I should teach as slowly as possible. That's the best advice 1 never followed-until recently. Now I teach Advanced classes that way. We don't have any deadlines and our goal is to have fun learning. I teach one call a might-usually. Sometimes we just review. To match the schedule of most New England beginner classes, I would have to teach three calls a night. It wouldn't be fun!

I've had clubs tell me how fast their class is progressing. They even brag that the graduates have learned most of the Plus calls by the time class ends. 1 feel sorry for those students. They haven't learned any calls well enough to enjoy dancing. I can't say anything to them directly. They would only get angry. But perhaps they (and their class teachers) will read this and wonder whether they are doing the right thing.

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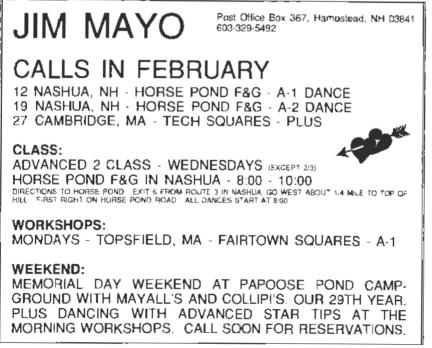
England Square and Round Dance Convention, report that everything is in a state of readiness in Manchester. New Hampshire, for this great event. There are special plans prepared for this convention as it is taking place in a major anniversary year, the 35th. I'm sure that none of you want to miss these special activities, so get your registration in as soon as possible. You can pick up a form at your club, at an association meeting, or from anyone associated with the convention.

EDSARDA is now completing its annual membership drive. February 1 is the deadline for submitting your membership dues for the calendar year of 1993. Membership forms have been sent out to all "known" clubs and associations; if you didn't get one, call us at (508) 658-6211 and we will get one to you. Membership dues are only \$10.00 per year. It is advantageous for your club to belong to EDSARDA. The larger our membership is, the stronger is our voice in the square and round dance community. If your club is becoming a new member of EDSARDA, do not request an EDSARDA banner as these are being replaced with a smaller "logo" that can be attached to your club banner to indicate your membership in the Association. These will be supplied to your organization at no cost.

The EDSARDA membership form is also serving a secondary purpose. We are requesting information for your club listing in the annual "CO-OP Directory." The Directory is an annual publication that is issued as a service to all dancers, callers, cuers and leaders in New England. Your club or association does not have to be an EDSARDA member to have a listing in the Directory (we obviously would like you to be) but yon must submit the required information to us in a timely manner. "DO IT NOW."

Make an effort this year to attend as many EDSARDA meetings as yon can and actively become a significant part of the "New England Square and Round Dance Community."

Joe & Jean Hartka



Square Dance Foundation of New England



Here's something else he would not lie about.

The Square Dance Foundation of New England is a Non-profit cultural foundation for the promotion, preservation and perpetuation of square dancing in New England. The Foundation recognizes both traditional and modern square dancing, round dancing, clogging, contras, quadrilles and folk dancing as forms of this family recreation. Goals of the Foundation include creating greater public awareness of the activity and increasing dancer population. The Foundation has purchased Kramer's Hayloft as a dance center, education resource, museum and library. Membership is open to any interested individuals, clubs and organizations. We invite you to join us.

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This article is negatified for only a very few dancers (but the rest of you may read along if you wish).

Dear Dancers:

I'm here to tell you that I do have a "real job."

I'm a Square Dance Caller. That's my "real job." I perform at my "real job" regularly five nights each week and sometimes even six or seven nights. Sometimes, before going out at night, I perform my "real job" during the day at a nursing home or at a grade school or at a fair or at a club demonstration. My "real job" description reads (in part) as follows:

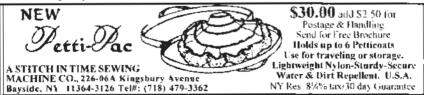
"Demonstrate the ability to lead large groups of individuals (square dancers in circles of four couples each) through intricate (geometric) patterns, allowing sufficient (the exact amount of) time to complete each part of the pattern before beginning another part of the pattern, taking care not to cause the dancers to besitate for even a fraction of a second during the transition from a completed portion of the pattern into a new portion of the pattern.

"Demonstrate the ability to teach non-square dancers the portions of these patterns (the Mainstream and/or Plus and/or Advanced programs) to allow them to become square dancers, all the while recognizing the differences in learning capabilities of these nondancers and adjusting your teaching program to allow the individuals who take longer to grasp your teachings while not boring those who grasp the program more rapidly—and -keeping in the back of your head the graduation date given you by the club for which you work."

There are many other items in the job description of Square Dance Caller, such as Diction & Timing & Music Appreciation & Programming, etc. I won't even attempt to address those items. Suffice it to say that to (successfully) accomplish any of the above for a full hall of square dancers who may (or may not) have burned their supper, or cut themselves shaving, or won the lottery, or lost their job(s), or had a disagreement with their spouse or dance partner is a "real job."

Now before I start getting "sour grapes" letters, let me say I love my job and I love the rewards I get when the "light comes on in someone's" eyes when he or she masters the Do Paso or a Diamond Circulate or when I call for an Allemande Left and it surprises the entire floor- and—I look forward to going to "work" every chance I get.

Smooth dancing, Skip Northeast Square Dancer, February 1993



ROUND DANCE do & Date Zanawa

DO YOU BELIEVE?

Composers: Chuck & Sandi Weiss; Two Step Phase II + 2 (34 M.P.M.) Collectibles COL 3505 "Do You Believe in Magic?" - The Lovin' Spoonful Footwork: Directions for M except where stated Sequence: INTRO - A - Int 1 - B - Int 2 - A - B - End

INTRO

MEAS,

1-4 WAIT; VINE APART 3; VINE TOG 3 TO SEMI;

1-2 In Op fcg LOD wait 2 meas;;

3-4 Sd L, XRIB, Sd L,-; Sd R, XLIB, Sd R SCP,-;

PART A

1-4 TWO FWD TWO STEPS;; TWO TURNING TWO STEPS;;

- 1-2 Fwd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Fwd R, Cl L, Fwd R,-;
- 3-4 Sd L, Cl R, Sd L Trng 1/2 RF to CP COH,-; Sd R, Cl L, Sd R Trng 1/4 RF to CP LOD,-;

5-8 TWO PROG SCIS;; FWD, LK, FWD, -; FWD, LK, FWD, -; (BFLY)

- 5-6 Sd L, Cl R, XLIF, Sd R, Cl L, XRIF,-;
- 7-8 Fwd L, XRIB, FWd L,-; Fwd R, XLIB, Fwd R,-; (Blend to Bfly Wall)

9-12 (BFLY) SD, TCH, SD, TCH; SD, - THRU, -; VINE 8;;

- 9-10 Sd L, Tch R, Sd R, Tch L; Sd L,-, Thru R,-;
- 11-12 Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF; Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF;

INTERLUDE 1

WALK, -, FC WALL CP, -; 1 Fwd L, -, Trn R CP Wall, -;





May your Valentine's Day be super sweet, Dorothy Atomanuk.

<u>PART</u> B

1-4 TRAVELING BOX;;;;

1-2 Sd L, C) R, Fwd L, -; Trn Rev SCP Fwd R, -, Fwd L Fe Wall CP, -;

3-4 | Sd R, Cl L, Bk R, \prec Trn SCP LOD Fwd L, \prec Fwd R, \prec

5-8 FWD HITCH; HITCH/SCIS BJO CK; WHALETAIL;;

- 5-6 Fwd L, CL R, Bk L, -: Bk R, Cl L, Fwd R (W Bk L Trng 1/4 L Fe, CL R, XLIB) BJO LOD;
- 7-8 XLIB, Sd R. Fwd L, Lk R; Sd L, CI R, XLIB, Sd R;

9-12 FWD, LK, FWD, LK; WALK, FC; SD STAIRS 8;;

- 9-10 Fwd L, XRIB, Fwd L, XRIB; Fwd L, -, Trn R CP Wall, -;
- 11-12 Sof L, CI R, Sof L, CI R; Sof L, CI R, Sof L, CI R;

INTERLUDE 2

1-4 BROKEN BOX; ; ; ;

- 1-2 Sd L, Cl R, Fwd L, -; Rk Fwd R, -, Rec L, -;
- 3-4 Sd R. Cl L, Bk R, -; Rk Bk L, -, Rec R Fc Wall, -;

5-8 VINE 4; PIVOT 2 SCP; OPEN VINE 4 SCP;;

- 5-6 Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF Maneuvering; Bk L Trng 1/2 Rt Fc, -, Fwd R Bet W's Ft Trng Rt Fc to SCP LOD, -;
- 7.8 Sd L, XRIB to LOP RLOD, Sd L to SCP LOD, Fwd R;

<u>END</u>

1-4 BROKEN BOX;;;;

- 1-2 Sd L. Cl R, Fwd L, -; Rk Fwd R, Rec L, -;
- 3-4 Sd R, Cl L, Bk R, -; Rk Bk L, -, Rec R, -;

5-8 VINE 3, TCH; REV VINE 3, TCH; OPEN VINE 3 & PT;;

5-6 Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, -; Sd R, XLIB, Sd R, -;

7-8 Sd L, XRIB to LOP RLOD, Sd L to OP LOD, Pt R LOD;

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	5-6-7	Bill & May Lai	uzon, F	lds	Aubut: Joe & P				
	12-13-14	Bob Silva; Jay Silva; Ken Ritucci. Norma Silva, Rds							
	19-20-21 26-27-28	Liz Becker, Rds; Jerry LeBlanc, Sqs; Ed Rutty, Sqs Ralph & Joan Collipi - NH; Bill & May Lauzon - Ri							
	3-4-5	Leo "Morgan" Dumas; Wayne McDonaid; Jo & Dale Zumwait, Rds							
	10-11-12	Michael & Jen Ralph & Joan	iny Joh	instone; Don B	eck; Gail Gordo	л;			
For Into & Reservations contact the person listed first for that weekend.									

TIPS FOR ADVANCED DANCERS

By Ed Foote Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Many of the accepted

practices of Advanced dancing are not stated by the definitions of the calls. The suggestions listed below are accepted by most Advanced dancers.

GENERAL RULES

 If you don't know the definition, you don't know the call. You should be able to say the definition to yourself in words for all the Advanced calls. If you ever get lost doing a call, being able to say the definition will often keep you dancing.

2) Understand the definitions of calls. Many people think they know an Advanced call when in reality they have merely memorized one position. You should be aware of the fact that all the Advanced calls can be done from various positions and make an effort to know these positions. Don't anticipate that if a call is used, it will always be called the same way. Be prepared to do it by definition.

3) You are expected to be able to do Mainstream and Plus calls from variety of positions. This 41 part of Advanced requirement is dancing, and various-position use of these calls should be expected at every Mainstream and Advanced dance. Plus are the foundation programs of our activity-if you try to build Advanced on a weak foundation. everything will collapse. If you have difficulty with Mainstream and Plus from various positions, ask your callers to provide practice in this regard or get tapes specifically designed to give this type of practice.

4) Hands must be taken immediately after every call-within 1/2 second after the call ends. In addition, elbows must be bent to keep the set tight. This is especially important for calls which involve stars, such as Chain Reaction, Fractional Tops and Motivate. Even though Advanced dancers have heard the rule of taking hands, they often forget in the excitement of doing the calls, and this forgetfulness results in needless breakdowns. Don't forget! Hint If you have one hand joined, you are an end; if you have two hands joined, you are a center.

5) Always achieve a position—don't be a floater. Some Advanced dancers drift around the set, holding back from the proper ending position or being 1/8 turn off. After a series of calls, one or two floaters can cause a set to break down. Be decisive, achieve a position. Don't expect to be pulled into place. If you get lost and someone points to the spot where you belong, move fast' If you are constantly lost, go back and learn the definitions.

6) Keep your eyes active, be aware of what is happening in the set. Watch the formations as they change; most dancers try to do so in their minds without also concentrating on the floor action. This results in tunnel vision; i.e., dancers staring straight ahead and not seeing what is going on around them. **Develop** panoramic Keep your eyes moving and vision. do not stare at the floor. Keep turning your head so you can see the Continued on page 39

PLUS, ADVANCED & CHALLENGE Diagram Books from ED FOOTE

5 books available: Plus, A1 & A2 (both in 1 book), C1, C2, C-3A. Each book diagrams all calls for the indicated program from a variety of positions, also includes helpful hints for dancing the calls. Books are 8½ x 11 with spiral binding; laser printing provides clear, sharp images. The most complete diagram books for Plus, Advanced & Challenge available today. Cost: \$14.10/book includes shpg (#15.10 for C3A). (Canada add 65¢.) Order from Ed Foote, 140 McCandless PL, Wexford, PA 15090.

Tell someone you love her-why not Pat Lennox?



CASDC 26th Annual Sq & RD Festival

The 26th Annual Connecticut Square and Round Dance Festival will be held Sunday, March 21, from 12:30 to 9 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School on Newfield Street, Route 3, in Middletown, Connecticut, and at nearby schools.

The parade of clubs and special awards ceremonies will kick off the festival from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Square and round dancing will be from 2 to 9 p.m.

Each admission ribbon costs \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door Out-of-state dancers may order ribbons in advance by contacting Lorraine Mirtl, PO Box 473, Willimantic, CT 06226, telephone (203) 456-0606; or Cathy & Leon Zabrensky, 44 Main Street, East Berlin, CT 06111, telephone (203) 828-6087. Mirtl and the Zabrenskys are ribbon chairpersons for the festival.

Levels of dancing will include new dancer Mainstream (students). Mainstream, Plus, Advanced One and Two, while round dance levels include Easy-Intermediate and Advanced. Single and couples are invited.

For the first time, introduction to square and round dancing will be held at the Spencer School From 2 to 3 p m, the square dance basics will be introduced to persons who have not square danced before, and from 3 to 4 p.m., introduction to rounds will take place. These will be fun-time activities for the new dancer.

Program booklets which will have the Continued on page 50

Singing Call Books: Mainstream - \$22, Plus - \$12, A-1 and A-2 - \$20. All material written with the dancers in mind. Books mailed postpaid. **Pat-R-Checks** - the original choreo checkers, color coded squares, in a plastic case, **56** postpaid.

DANCETIME - Notes for Callers - send for free sample. Dick Han, 513 South Bluff Street, Monticello, IN 47960 -- (219) 583-5902



MUSINGS

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evaluate current efforts, and to link these efforts to national preservation efforts. Anticipated is a review of the preservation problems of video tape, currently a primary documentation method, and an investigation into the very nature of what constitutes a valid documentary record of dance. This project will seek practical solutions to shive present problems.

Members of the Coalition's core administrative committee are: Jeanne T. Newbn, curator of the Harvard Theatre Collection: Madeleine M Nichols, curator of the Dance Collection of the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts: Margaret K Norton. executive director of the San Francisco Performing Arts Library and Museum; and Vicky Wulff, dance specialist of the Library of Congress. A full-time coordinator will with work the cummittee and the dance community to facilitate and implement the Coalition's plans and projects.

The Coalition is to be formed by par-

ticipatory, cooperative projects, rather than by direct membership. Specialists in all areas of the dance field will be sought to develop and implement projects. Members of the core administrative committee will attend meetings nnd conferences around the country to inform the dance community of current Coalition activity and plans, to present educational programs, and to elicit suggestions, enoperation and participation.

Note: I have recently talked to Dance Condition member Jeanne T. Newlin, Curator of the Theater Collection at Harvard University. She is very enthusiastic about the existence of the Square Dance Foundation of New England and happy to learn about the extent of the square and round dance community in New England. I gave her copies of Shaion Cuddy's brochure on souare dancing and on the Foundation. which she by now has presented to the core group of the Coalition. There certainly is interest in makine connections here; hopefully we may have some specific developments.

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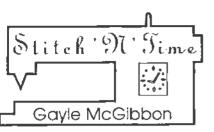
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SWEATSHIRT FUN

I was watching a program of crafts, and they did a three-dimensional design on a sweatshirt. It was so pretty in black and white that I jumped up from my sewing table to see it in color, how pretty it was and so easy to do.

You will need:

A piece of cardboard

1 spool of FABRIC ribbon, 1½ - 2" wide 3 fabric paints:

light, medium and dark colors I bottle of iridescent or pearl glitter Alcene's @ fabric glue

Pinking shears or Fray Check®

Purchase a sweatshirt and wash it to take the sizing out. (I've been told Hanes® brand holds the paint better and use a non-fabric softener detergent, thank you, ladies.)

You can purchase a T-shirt eardboard, but I make do with a flat cardboard box. Slip this cardboard between the front and back so paint and glue will not seep through to the back. To make three bunches of dimensions, cut 12 strips of ribbon 8" long, 4 for each bunch; pink or Fray Check® the edges. Place center of the four ribbons in the center of the sweatshirt, pin the center and then fan them out. Glue each layer and re-pin. From the end of ribbon, push towards the center and make a "hill effect"; glue and pin the edges down. Do the same with the two other sets of four. Let the glue dry enough so you can take the pins out, and ribbon will stay put

Start with the lightest fabric paint, then medium color, then darkest color and just dribble or squirt it over the ribbon and sweatshirt. While paint is still wet, sprinkle your glitter all over the wet paint. Let it set and dry overnight and then shake off excess glitter. To wash, turn inside uut and wash in gentle/debcate cycle. I don't dry my sweats in the dryer because they do shrink.

This is my February article; try a red sweatshirt with white ribbon and white, gold and red paint; or at Christmas time, use a Christmas plaid ribbon. WOW, it's so easy, so quick and soon pretty!

I have been invited to Audrey's Sew & Vac to spend the day working, or should I say "playing," on all the muchines, from the inexpensive to the "Holy Cow" I'd like to do an article on sewing machines, so if you're in the market for a machine, maybe J can help you. Hold on while I have some fun!!

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THE BEST TRIPS ARE WELL PLANNED

Missouri Travel offers a free guide by calling 1-800-877-1234. There are ten different regions or areas in Missouri and each has its own special qualities and amusements: namely. 1-Pony Express Region, 2-Chariton Valley Region, 3-Mark Twain Region, 4-Kansas City Area, 5-Osage Lakes Region, 6-Lake of the Ozarks Region. 7-St. Louis Area. 8 Ozark Mountain Region, 9-Ozark Heritage Region, 10-River Heritage Region.

Any one of the above would be a fun trip. before or after the convention. Relive the story of Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher and Huck Finn in the Mark Twain Region, this trip is offered as a tour by the 42nd National) Visit Six Flags-the fun park for everyone. Missouri is know as "The Cave State," and Meramee Cay

erns is untorgettable (the 42nd is offering a tour here, also: Branson is fast becoming the music capital of the world (a post tour offered by the 42nd). Wineries, Daniel Boone

Country and the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks are all located in Missouri

Take the time to call and plan a most memorable stay in Missouri To get a 42nd National Tour Brochure, just call 1-314 849-2150.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE IF YOU REGISTER NOW

The 42nd is working hard to make sure that the national convention will flow with ease and perfection. To make this happen, we must know if you are coming. Have you ever invited five guests, but ten came? If so, chances are you were not prepared. If only you knew they were coming?

We want to plan for you hy making sure that we assign enough space for your dancing pleasure, plentiful food and drink in the convention center, sufficient supplies in our remarkable sewing room, enough chairs at our Special Events, adequate hospitality workers to make you feel welcome, and unlimited Trail End dances to please you.

If unable to find a Registration Form, pieuse call 4 (314) 849-2150 or write to. 42nd National Square Dance Convention. PO Box 270268, St. Louis, MO -63427.

If you have not been to a national convention before, plan to "explore a national." There are so many things to see and do., all kinds of workshops and dancing exhibitions, education shopping at exhibitor booths, eating, visiting the friendly Showcash of Ideas, perusing the Information table, taking tours, visiting the downtown museums, strolling Union Station and the St. Louis Center, riding to the top of the Arch, etc.,

Exhibitor booths and the Showcase of Ideas will open at 9 a.m. on Thursday

For further information:								
Registration: Les & Jan Wagner 10407 Roscommon St. Louis, MO 63123	(314) 843-9363	<u>Pub_Chairmen:</u> Ray & Vicki Wittman 1875 Yaqui Drive Florissant, MO 63034	(314) 921-7582					

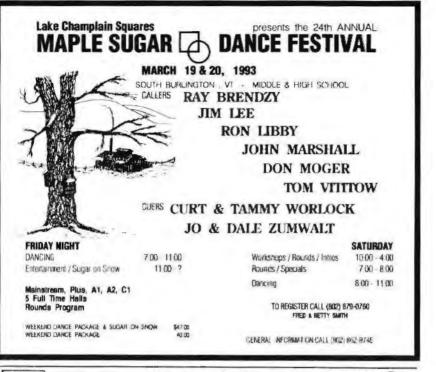
SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE FESTIVAL

Callers and round dance leaders wishing to be programmed at the "Southern Hemisphere' Square and Round Dance Festival being held in Christehurch, New Zealand. over February 25-27, 1994, must register on or before September 8, 1993 Please include resume and black and white passport-size photograph.

Caller/cuer applications are available from: The Programme Chairman, 72A Inwoods Road, Christchurch 9, New Zealand; or The Registration Secretary, 49R Searells Road. Elmwood. Christchurch, New Zealand,

In passing, we have reports of tour groups coming from Canada, Australia, Germany, the USA and Sweden.





35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention P.O. Box 4794, Manchester, N.H. 03108-4794 "THE JOURNEY CONTINUES"



Let's talk about club spirit. Interesting word, "spirit"! Have you ever looked it up in the dictionary? 1 did, and do you know what 1 found? I certainly did not find a definition.

Here is what I found:

Spirit: loyal. Okay, let's look up "loyal." Loyal: faithful. . . Let's look up "faithful." Faithful: loyal, true. . .Let's go for "true." True: faithful, loyal.

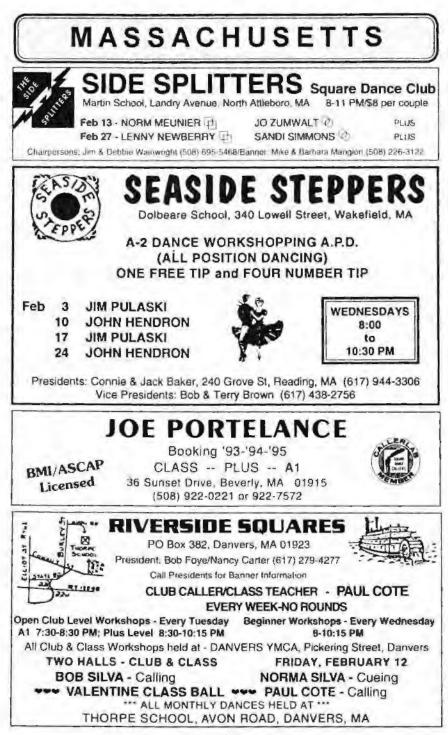
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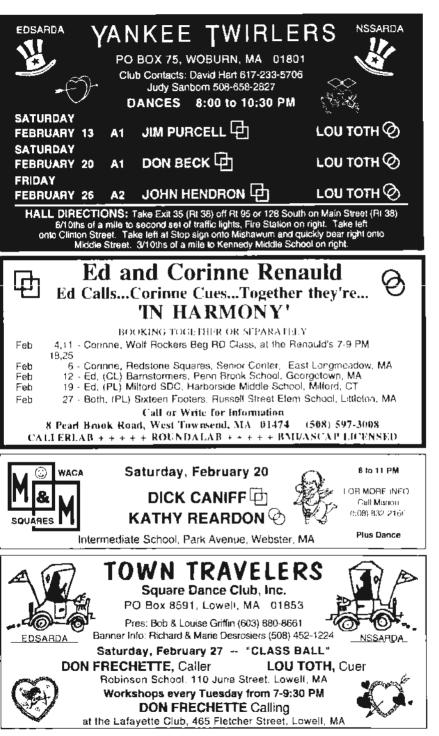
Does your club have club spirit? The New England Square and Round Dance Convention is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year. We the Convention Committee would like to see at least 35 clubs show their club spirit by sending in a booster ad form for the convention's souvenir program.

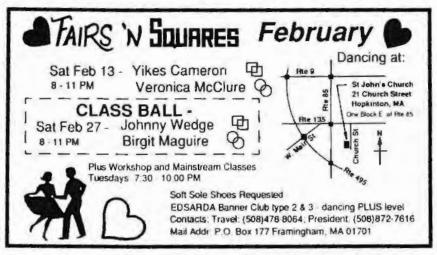
In case you didn't know, the Manchester Convention Committee is really working hard and we are determined to do what no other committee has ever done before. No other New England Convention has ever had a larger number of dancers attend in its second year. Most people think that the second year will be dull and not as good as the previous year. Not Manchester! All who attended had a great time last year. This year's convention will be better.

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DON'T TOSS OUT YOUR OLD COPY OF THE NORTHEAST SQUARE DANCER let it catch the eye of a person confined at the barber shop or hairdresser's - or a patient waiting to see doctor or dentist - or a guy or gal biding time at the laundramat! It could be just what someone is looking for!







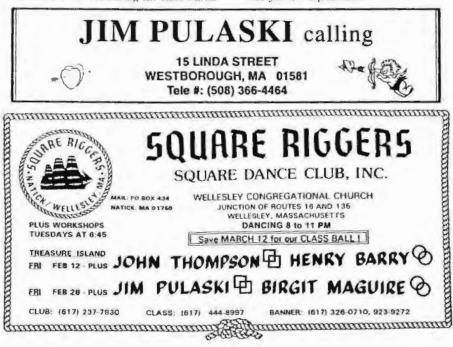
FAIRS 'N SQUARES

HOPKINTON, MA.. By Rich & Chris Serwetman. Our class is enjoying many of our annual activities. In December, Carol Koch of the Alamo Styles supported our annual Class Fashion Show by letting our members model some gorgeous new square dance clothes. The club and class enjoy the modeling.

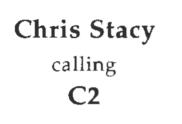
We have also grown more familiar with our class members during the class Christmas Party in December and with the Meet the Class Potluck Supper in January. In February our class will host a Class Ball. Local classes always seem to enjoy this chance to travel to a real dance.

Remember, the best way to fight the high cost of keeping warm this winter is to get out and square dance. If you read this and see us in a square, mention the secret greeting "YELLOW ROCK."

See you in a square soon?



An evening of Challenge Dancing

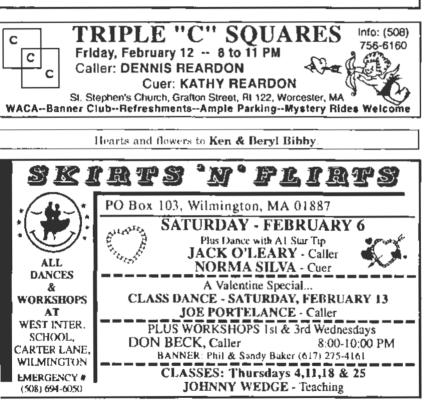


Saturday, February 13 Fayville Village Hall

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For information, call Chris at (617) 354-3623



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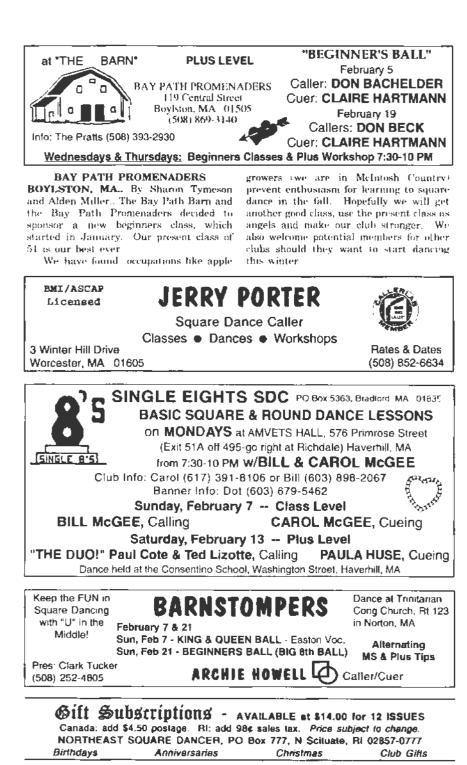
big picture Where possible, make eye contact with dancers with whom you are about to work.

7) Maintain mental discipline. Always keep your mind working while lancing: keep listening to the caller, risualize what the entire set is loing—not just what you are doing. 8) Keep yourself under control. If you do not know a call or cannot do it from a certain position, don't take off in a random direction Instead, listen for the caller talking you through the call, and look for help from others in the set. Dancers who panic when they hear something and cannot think immediately what to do are out of control

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See our Round Dance pick, "Whey Marie," in our November '92 issue cue sheet.



LEXINGTON, MA. By Freeman the Robot. Shake those winter doldrums by attending our February dance. It's a two-hall, two-level dance, with Mainstream and rounds in one hall and calls for the class in the other hall. Come and bring your class to enjoy dancing To add to the festivities, I (Freeman) have been asked to call a tip, too, so bring your Century Books and get my signature! (I guess I wasn't too bad calling at the 25th Anniversary Bash after all!) See you all there,



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Dennis Marsh

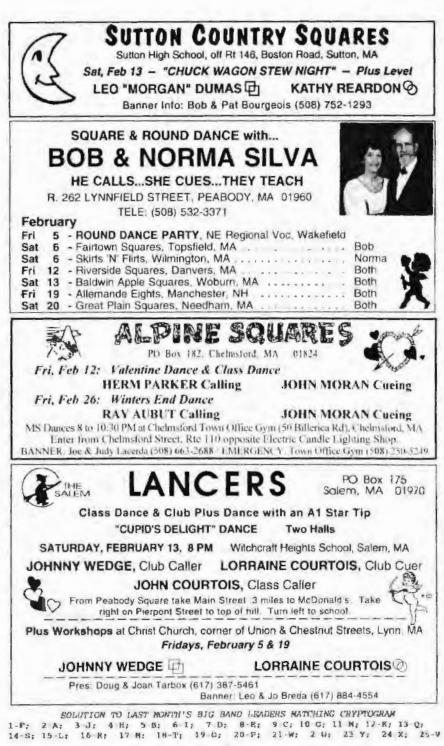


SQUARE DANCE CALLER & TEACHER

> 267 Centre Street Holbrook, MA = 02343-1012

We hope you have a lovin' Valentine's Day, Robert Heath!

Western Massachusetts Square & Round Dance Association WMSARDA Calendar									
	FEBRUARY 1993								
Fri	5	_	Rainbow St. B. Lou Taddia, JFK Middle School, Raffia Road, Enheld						
Fri	5	-	Swingles, MS. Ken Ritucci/Daviaus. K of C Hall, 63 Park Ave, W Springfield						
Sat	6	-	Chic-Mates, MS&PL, Bob Turnbull/J Higgins, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett						
Sat	6		Redstone, MS, Cindy Hawley/C Renauld, Senior Ctr. 328 N Main, E Longmeadow						
Sat	13	-	Dancing Shadows, MS&PL, Buddy Dow/Daviaus, St Pat's Social Ctr, So Hadley						
Sat	13	-	Hampden Prom, PL, Jim Pulaski/J Higgins, Town Hall, Main Street, Hampden						
			Swingles, CL, Bob Turnbull/Gene King, K of C Hall, 63 Park Ave, W Springfield						
Sat	20	-	Chic-Mates, B, Ed Blain/Carole Landry, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett						
Sat	27	÷	Allemande 8's, CL, Dan Guin/TBA, Sacred Heart Church, 101 King, Northampton						
Sat	27	-	Dancing Shadows, MS&PL, Paul Roy/Jack Higgins, St Pat's Social Ctr, S Hadley						
Sat	27	-	Hampden Prom, PL, Ken Ritucci/C Landry, Town Hall, Main Street, Hampden						





1950s and '60s; that is not a fair comparison. Much has changed within the activity since then. We would not be comparing apples to apples. But, what is wrong with comparing the activity from, say, the mid-seventies through today?

If the following type of "cold remedy" is good for you, then ask yourself, is it working?

 Graduating dancers at the Plus level.
 Not lowering your club level dances after graduation.

3) Not allowing enough time to teach all of the calls that are required by today's programs.

4) Rushing new graduates into clubofficer roles.

5) Callers calling to "their" programregardless of the floor situation

The list is endless, we could go on and on. There are too many "pills and liquids" crowding the medicine cabinet. For those of you who think we do not have a problem, listen to actual quotes from NECCA, NECORTA and EDSARDA from one of their recent meetings:

"The fun aspect of dancing seems to be gone."

"Mainstream dancer is a dirty word."

"Presenting too much material too quickly."

"Just want to dance and have fun."

"Today's long program of 30-40 weeks scares off people."

"There is no place for the Mainstream dancer to go to dance when they graduate."

"We are just kidding ourselves if we think we have a strong Plus program; it is Mainstream with some Plus calls thrown in."

This illness has taken notice with many people, all of whom are concerned for the activity. What are we to do? That is a difficult question to answer. Just like medicine, the healing process takes time and patience. Many dancers used to compare square dancing to the shape of a pyramid. The higher level you go, the fewer dancers you have But, perhaps our pyramid has now turned into a diamond. Many dancers at the Plus and Advanced level, but few above or beyond that.

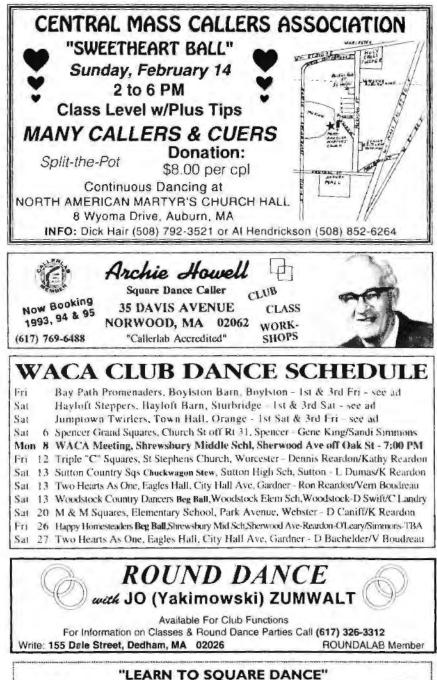
Whatever propaganda we are' reading or hearing about, is it good enough to define the truth of the current status of our activity? And who defines this truth? We can all be individuals with our own personal thoughts and ideas; but at the same time, we could be true to the collective for the good of all concerned. As far as square dancing is concerned, if we separate ourselves from what we enjoy the most, what we will do is purge what is unique in us. By doing that, we purge dissent, and when you purge dissent. you have a revolution. Revolution is dissent!

By constantly feeding our activity these types of "remedies," we are causing a silent revolution of dancers to leave the activity because of all the obvious reasons. Is square dancing doomed? Not by a long shot. We will continue to experience the peaks and valleys. However, many feel that we have been in one big valley for quite some time.

There is an old saying, "You will never be able to make an omelet until you are ready to break some eggs." Are we ready to begin cooking? Perhaps it is time to visit another doctor, get another opinion. If you are concerned, please make an effort to get involved with the local and regional organizations.

To all the dedicated dancers, callers and cuers who show concern for our great activity, I thank you for helping create this "Realism 101" course. When we decide to ALL WORK TOGETHER, it is then that we will stop the revolution. Ocops, gotta go; my egg timer just went off...

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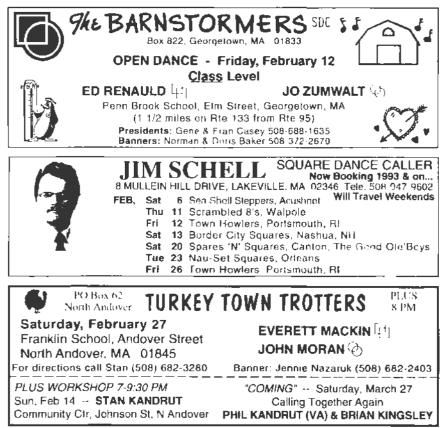
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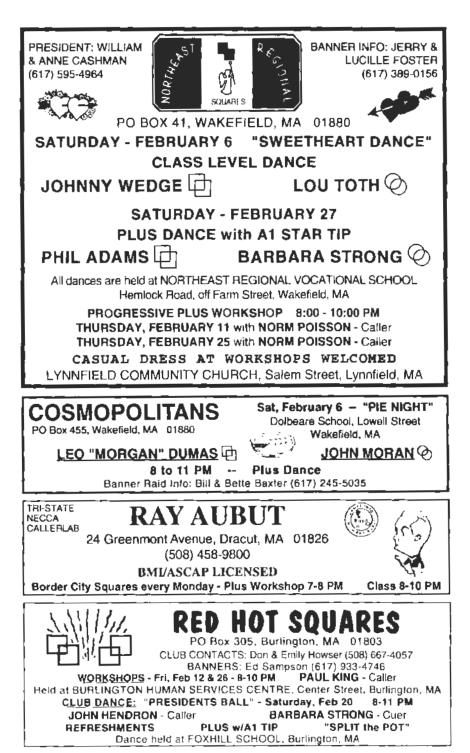
By Mattanellie., Inspired by the superbcalling of Messrs Jim Schell and Don-Sargent, seven squares of the faithful danced up a storm at our annual Christmas Dance Party. We also enjoyed dancing to guest caller Charlie Diehl.

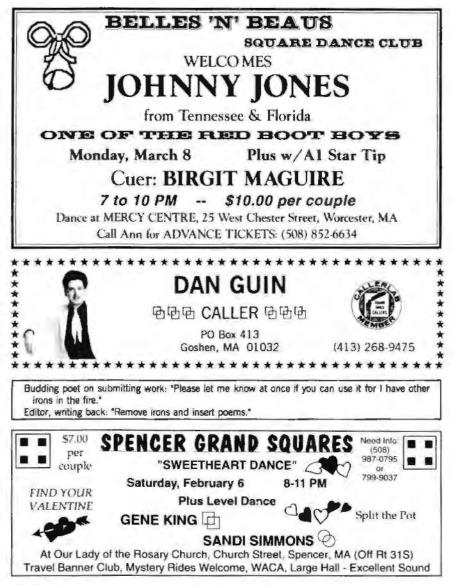
Once more our ladies outdid themselves in generosity, providing a lavish table with such an abundant variety of delectables. The dancers all enjoyed and ate heartily and yet there were three large cartons of surplus food to be later enjoyed by the guests of Pine Street Inn The traditional cash gift was donated to benefit the Charles River School. Working in anonymity, a small group (Dick & Louise, Paul & Mahel and Jim & Cathy Black) came in the afternoon to scrub and clean and decorate prior to the evening. Bless them all: these are the salt of the earth.

We are happy to report that Dotty (Kandy) Kane and Hope Marshall have both recovered nucly, thanks to your prayers. By the way, Hope Marshall has some interesting photos of the weekend at East Hill Farm that are certainly worth a second took

Thought for the day: "The rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights."







CASDC

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schedule for the entire festival will be available at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

A star-studded line-up of callers and cuers will lead the dancers through the various steps. Special festival features include: clothing and accessory exhibitors, open from noon to 8 p.m.; contra dancing; progressive squares; and others.

Dancers may come anytime during the afternoon or early evening to participate. Soft-soled shoes are required for dancing. Spectators are welcome.

Food and beverages will be available at most schools. Several churches and restaurants are conveniently located nearby. Two shuttle buses will transport dancers to various sites.

Hank Katten

GREAT PLAIN	BIRTHDAY DANCE
	Saturday, February 20, 8 PM PLUS
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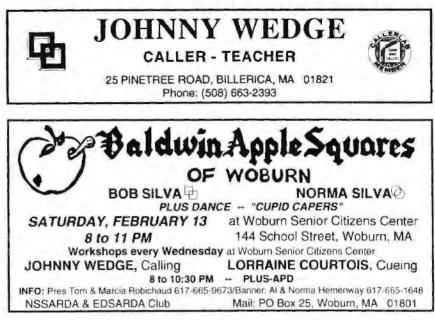
NEEDHAM, MA.. By Ruth & Bill Tracy.. We welcome back our travelers: Shirley Lurie from Las Vegas after a week of round dancing; Linda Savoy from New Orleans; and Cathie O'Toole and Bob Comeau from England, Ireland, Mexico and Florida, with a little square dancing thrown in!

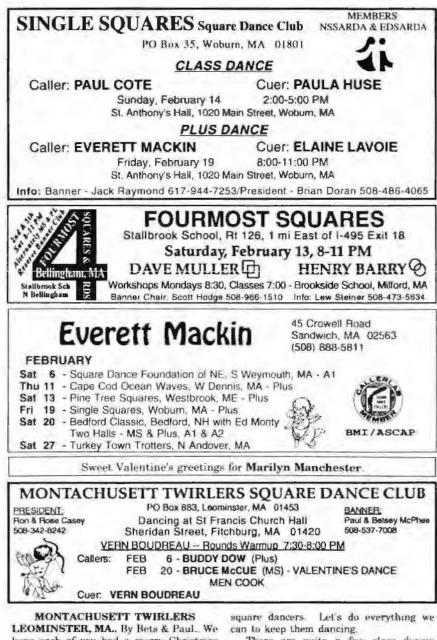
Our "Round-up Time" dance in November was a swinging time with Yikes Cameron's fun and patter calling. The round dancers enjoyed Birgit Maguire. Doug & Barb Stuart, dance chairpersons; Jean Lehan and Norm Alden, refreshments; the volunteers for decorating and refreshments are all to be congratulated and thanked for a great evening. Ruth Sheafe's cowboy encampment table centerpiece fit the evening's theme.

December was active for the club. The annual Christmas woodbox for toys for the Needham Community Council was filled and delivered by Irene & Charlie Schwab.

Hail to Tom Hutchinson and Linda Savoy, our 1993 club King and Queen. Congratulations! They will represent the club at the coming SEMCA King and Queen Ball in February. A large contingent of class and club will be there to cheer them on.

If your sweetheart's birthday comes in February, bring her to our "Birthday Dance"—see our ad. But if not, bring her anyway!





hope each of you had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year,

It is rather difficult to think of something to write for February when we are still in December. All classes are well on their way; and if our class is any indication of the enthusiasm and interest. then we will have a great new crop of There are quite a few class dances

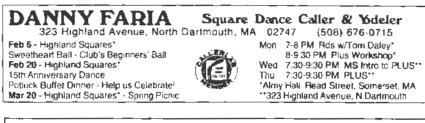
around. Go to them-keep the skills you have learned, and are still learning, sharp by going out to hear other callers. If our class people plan to go to the New England Square and Round Dance Convention, they should get their applications in really soon as housing goes fast.



SQUARE WHEELERS

ACTON, MA. By El & Doris Pillsbury. Square dances and parties are fun, but December 6 was something special to the Square Wheelers. It was the annual Club-Entertains-the-Class polluck supper dance. Eighty-six merrymakers, including nearly 100% of the class, enjoyed a buffet that was out of this world. This was followed by a dance called by Jim Mayo, who proved himself a master at sustaining the interest of the experienced dancers while staying within the bounds achieved to date by the class members. Their enthusiasm udded much to the enjoyment of the old-timers. We were also delighted to welcome delegations from the classes of three neighboring clubs - Each was awarded a Square Wheelers souvenir banner

An extra-special highlight of the evening was the observance of the sixtieth (yes, 60th) wedding anniversary of Gil & Estie Noble. This delightful couple have been Square Wheelers for 22 years and have served as angels to every class since their own graduation. We look at them, dance with them, and wonder how they got their parents' permission to marry while in kindergarten! They were presented with a beautiful 2-tier anniversary cake, a product of our manytalented Joyce DeVivo. Gil & Estie, may we celebrate many more happy anniversaries with you!



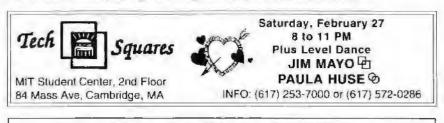
She was only the optician's daughter two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.



FAIRTOWN SQUARES

TOPSFIELD, MA. By Stephen & Candy Tardif. Five Fantastic, Fabulous months and still eleven squares strong every Monday night. A big thank you to our club members and visitors who have diligently been working with Jim and John during our teaching workshops. After these many nights of instruction, the time has come to stretch your legs and use your newly mastered calls in a dance format.

It is with great enthusiasm that we announce a new Monday night format. Starting in March and continuing through spring, both our halls, A1 and Plus. will feature a full night of 2+2 DANCING! We openly invite all who wish to experience the pleasure of stretching their legs to regular tips to join us on Monday nights and DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!



Have you given Ed Langen a hug today?



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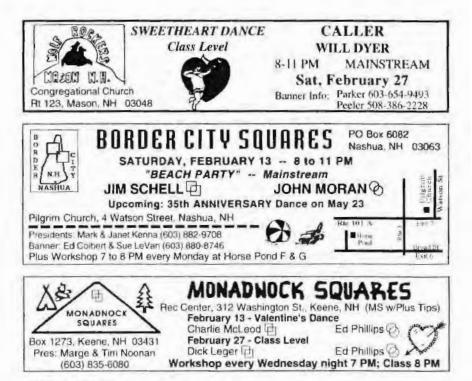
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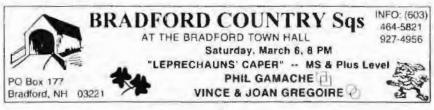
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handling the collectibles along with putting in place the displays and collectibles in the three rooms that are now functional and open. Needless to say, along the way we have been blessed with many talented and willing volunteers, too numerous to mention, that made this progress possible.

Our efforts will now turn to the development and growth of the library/museum. The emphasis will be to create a greater visibility of the Charlie and Bertha Baldwin Library/Museum in servicing the square dance community. We mention this as a background for the discontinuation of our "Square Beat" column and turning over the Foundation newsletter to someone else

We are simply changing direction, taking up a new challenge, with emphasis on the future development and growth of the library/museum. We will provide coverage of the collectibles archive activities and for the Foundation newsletter. We will continue to provide a monthly column to this magazine on the involvement and activities of New England's Archive Center, titled "Step in Time." Won't you join us on this new adventure of exploring our collection on dance in future articles as we begin to take that Step in Time?

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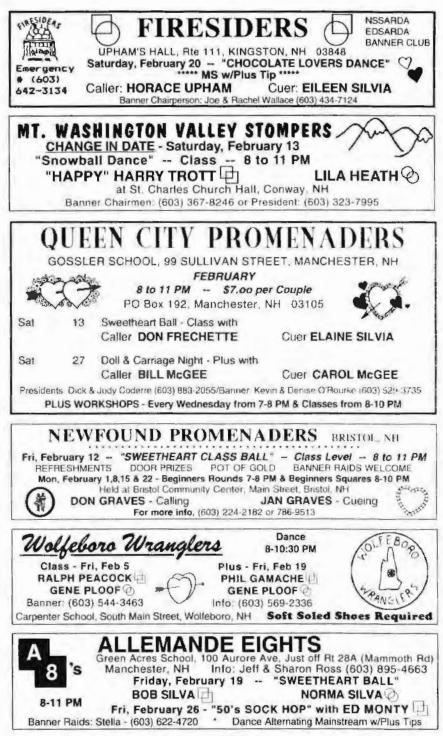


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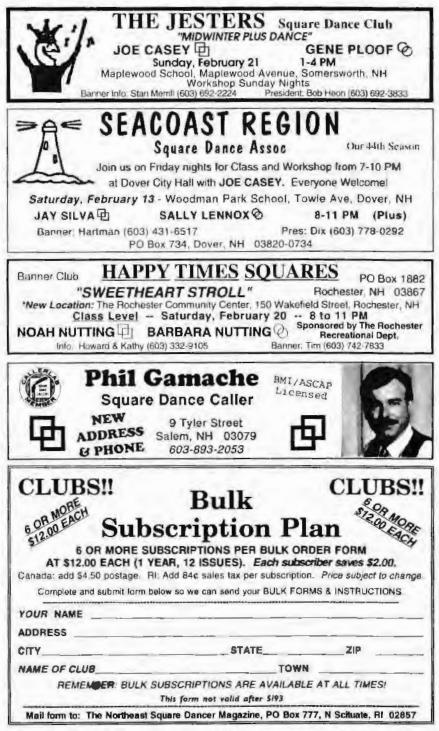


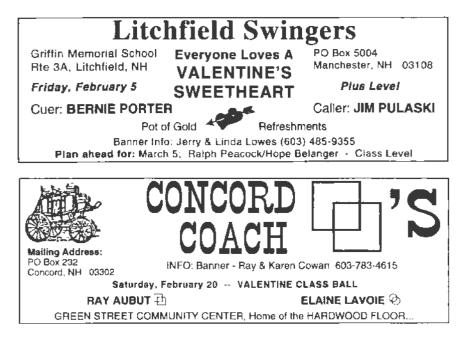
SQUARE DANCE HIDDEN EXPRESSIONS

By Con O'Donnell

How to play. Match the expressions in the left column with the disguised expressions in the box. These expressions have unusual positioning of words and letters which hint their meanings. For example, "TOOCS" would be "Scool back." Good luck.

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Malden, Massachusetts "Musings on Dance

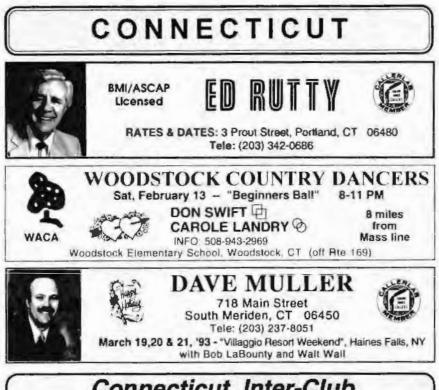
Veronica Ann McClure began square dancing in 1964 and round dancing a year later in Baltimore, Maryland. She moved to Boston on December 1, 1967, and began dancing with a square or so of folks learning modern western square dancing as new caller Don Beck practiced calling for a gumea pig square. About a year later. Don had to give up his square. Not wanting to give up dancing, Veronica and an undergraduate student named Charles Hatvany set out to formally organize a square dance group at Massachusetts Institute of Technology This was the beginning of Tech Squares.

Gradually Veronica began teaching and energy round dances as Tech got onto its feet. Simultaneously the groundwork was worked out for Veronica's Vagabonds, a nucleus of dancers who share her approach and interests. They provide lecture-demonstrations and performances of modern round dancing and of historical dance for a wide variety of audiences., including schools and colleges, historical associations, civic and fraternal organizations and square and round dance communities. The Vagabonds count January 1, 1974, as their official birthday.

Veronica is a member of various damee and dance history round organizations, including ACCORD (the local round dance teachers association). ROUNDALAB (the international round dance teachers association). the Universal Round Dance Council, and the Congress on Research in Dance. She has cued, taught and demonstrated at many testivals and conventions, and attended many workshops and classes in round dancing, other dance forms, dance history, group dynamics and other related tonics. She was dance historian for the Square Dance Foundation of New England and advisor to Marie Denerlein, its librarian/curator.

Veronica's husband, Stephen Zisk, aids and abots her in these various activities and shares her desire to make squares and rounds available to younger folks and singles as well as to the typical square dance population of married couples 45 to 70 years of age. NEW ENGLAND CALLER, INC. SQUARE DANCE PRODUCTS ORDER FORM When ordering please print your name and address carefully. List quantity, merchandise cost and shipping cost in appropriate columns. (See shipping information below or note shipping costs as they appear.) NOTE: A new ORDER FORM will be sent with each order.

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Fri 5 Mad Hatters, Havestown Ave School, Danhury, S PM - John Hendron/Lois Testa

Sat 13: Edustonbury SLC, Academy Sch. 2143 Main St, W/S 7:30, D 8-11 PM-1 O'Lears PL/D Meyer

En 26 Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, S PM - B Gotta/R Gotta

Sat 27 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch. 2143 Main St; 8-11 PM - Cliff Brodeur PL/Donna Meyer

MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT., By Marilou & Doug Parkhurst Mad Hatter students are working hard in anticipation of their Calico Ball, which is scheduled for early April. There are approximately two squares of beginners taking lessons with the club this year.

Club presidents Bob & Evelyn Williams report that planning is underway for the Mad Hatters' 29th Anniversary Dance. This always popular event will be held in May!

Tip for angels: New dancers have taken lessons from a variety of callers under a variety of circumstances. Be patient while beginners adapt to "real" dancing and "real" callers and combinations they may never have heard before.



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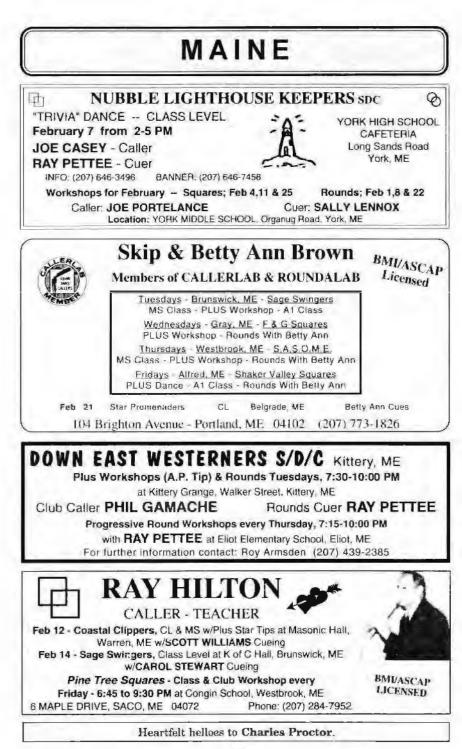
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6	Chuck Hart	CL	F & G Squares No Rounds	Gray-New Gloucester Hi Sch Gray, ME
13	Everett Mackin	PL.	Pine Tree Sqs Cuer: Daniels	Congin School Westbrook, ME
20	Steve Davis	PL	F & G Squares Cuer: Daniels	Gray-New Gloucester Hi Sch Gray, ME
20	Bill Fulton	CL	Sunset Squares & Round Squares	Memorial Middle School South Pontard, ME
				t hour of early rounds. less otherwise indicated.

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In Alemoriam

1911 Mal Havden 1992 Died December 22, 1992

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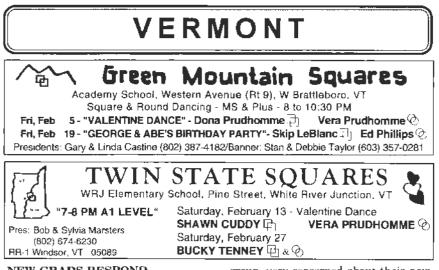
Joe & Phyllis Casey

Seacoast Region Square Dance Association of New Hampshire is deeply saddened by the passing of Mal Hayden in Florida. Mal was the first caller for Seacoast's dances, his name appearing on the original program, dated October 21, 1949. Early pactures in the club's scrapbooks show Mal calling and his brother playing the fiddle. He called for Seacoast during the 1950s and the early years of the Folk Festivals, retiring in 1959. In later years he called at Seacoast's anniversary dances and occasionally would call a special contraparty dance

Mal and his wife Rita have always been firm believers in square dancing and showed a strong interest in Seacoast's progress over the years, faithfully reading the newsletters and keeping up to date on club activities. Those of us who came after them in the square dance movement, in particular as associated with Seacoast, will always be grateful for their enthusiasm.

Mal leaves an empty place that will be difficult to fill and he will be greatly missed. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Rita.

Memorial Gifts for Square Dancers and Their Friends to the SQUARE DANCE FOUNDATION OF NE Send donations to Memorial Gifts Chairperson, Jean Harika 40 Marcia Road, Wilmington, MA 01887



NEW GRADS RESPOND

From page 7 at our comfort level, there are few Mainstream dances available.

This has been brought to the attention of our board and we hope to come up with some suggestions to help with the process of integrating new grads into the club.

#3. Our opinions of square dancing are basically the same as before: a great fun sport with lots of wonderful people to enjoy. Our concerns, shared by a few of us, are: fewer dancers dancing, volunteers to run the dances are too few, younger dancers non-existent, important weekly ads in the local paper extremely difficult to get accurately.

As to the question of improvement, we see none.

To finish, we realize we are new to this wonderful activity. However, we see an awareness by all involved that at this time in the life of square dancing, the youth and enthusiasm needed for the future are unfortunately channeled to other areas. What to do?

#4. At the time of the New Graduate Focus program we had no serious issues that we felt were a problem. Our club is a very outgoing group, very concerned about their new dancers. From speaking with various people since graduating, we feel that our club is unique in their effort to get their new class members involved and feeling part of the club.

With this year's class, we have devoted a great deal of time in attending their weekly dances, helping them plan for their class ball, taking them out to class level dances, and inquiring on a regular basis as to their thoughts and concerns. As is typical, we have lost a percentage of our initial class, but follow-up indicates that most of them have dropped out because of other family or job commitments, time restraints, and in this economy, because of financial hardship.

We believe our club is doing particularly well in relation to others because of the time devoted by the officers running the club. Their continued hard work and devotion have reaped great rewards for our club. We wish that all dancers could be lucky enough to belong to a club such as ours.

There you have it. Four very different letters, all seeing square dancing in a different light. We'd like to hear your comments on these comments.

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Only information included in your AD is put in this listing ** We suggest you always check the ad for additional information ** The program designation code explanation follows the workshop listings

Wed	3	Seaside Steppers	Wakelield, MA	Pulaski	A2
		Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside RI	Leger	MS
		Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas Dixon/Zumwalt	CL&Club
Fn	5	Green Mountain Squares	W Brattleboro, VT	D Prudhomme/V Prudhomme	MS&PL
		Round Dance Party	Wakefield, MA	Silva	RDS
		Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH	Peacock/Ploof	CL
		School	Saybrook, CT	Leger	MS
		Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA	Bachelder/Harlmann	Beg Ball
		Litchfield Swingers	Litchfield, NH	Pulaski/Porter	PL
		Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	King/Boudreau	MS
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	S Brown/B Brown	PL
		Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker	C1
Sat	6	Spencer Grand Squares	Spencer, MA	King/Simmons	PL
		Kramer's Hayloff	S Weymouth, MA	Mackin/Belanger	A1
		Cosmopolitans	Wakefield, MA	Dumas/Moran	PL
		Fairtown Squares	Topsfield, MA	Silva/Strong	PL
		Square Dance Party	Northwood, NH	Many	CL
		Highland Squares	Somersel, MA	Fana	Beg Ball
		Jumptown Twirlers	Orange, MA	Blain/Williams	PL
		Montachusett Twirlers	Filchburg, MA	Dow/Boudreau	PL.
		Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	O'Leary/Silva	PL.
		Smokey Squares	Woonsucket, RI	Phaneut/Barry	CL
		Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Morrill/Headen	MS&PL
		Northeast Regional Squares	Wakeheld, MA	Wedge/Toth	CL
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		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulaski/Maguire	PL
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Sun	7	Nubble Lighthouse Keepers	York, ME	Casey/Pettee	CL
-		Barnstompers	Norton, MA	Howell	MS&PL
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Fn	12		Danvers, MA	Silva-Cote/Silva	CL&Club
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		Jet Set Squares	Oxford, MA	Dumas/Simmons	AI
		Coastal Clippers	Warren, ME	Hilton/Williams	CL.MS&PL
Sat	13		Salem, MA	Wedge Courtois/Courtois	CLAPL
		Mt Washington Val Stompers	Conway, NH	Trott/Heath	CL
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		Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH
		Shaker Valley Squares	Allred, ME
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		Bedford Classic	Bedford, NH
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		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA
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		Red Hot Squares	Burlington, MA
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	Fourmost Squares	Milford, MA		
	Highland Squares	Somersel MA	Fatia	PL
	Sixteen Footers	Littleton, MA	Thompson	
8-22	Friendly Mixers	Granston, HI	Dulault	PL.
Tue				
2-9-16-23	Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA	Cote	PL&A1
	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Frechette	
	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA		PL.
	Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	Reardon	
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Gamache	PL
	Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA		PL
	Sage Swingers	Brunswick, ME	Brown	MS.PL&A1
2-9-16	Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	Pulaski-Poisson Mo	Gee/McGee
2-9-23	Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Portelance	PL
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3-10-17-24	Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Wedge/Courtois	PL-APD
	Warkshop	N Dartmouth, MA	Fana	MS&Intro Io PL
	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH		PL
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boyiston, MA		PL
	Monadnock Squares	Keene, NH		
	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Brown	PL
	Fun Time Squares	Cranston, RI	Dutault	A1
3-17	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	Beck	PL
10-17-24	Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A2
10-24	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA		C1
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4-11-25	Nubble Lighthouse Keepers	York, ME	Portelance	
4-18	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA	Schell	PL
11-25	Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Momil/Headen	MS&PL
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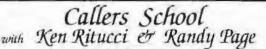
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5	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH	27	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA		
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA	1	Two Hearts As One	Gardn	Gardner, MA	
6	F& G Squares	Gray, ME		Wolf Rockers	Mason	NH	
	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA		Monadnock Squares	Keene	NH	
	Northeast Regional Sqs	Wakefield, MA	1	Fairs 'N' Squares	Hopkir	nton, MA	
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	Smokey Squares	Woonsockel, RI	1	MARCH 19	93		
7	Nub. Lighthouse Keepers	York, ME	5	Wolleboro Wranglers	Wolfet	oto, NH	
	Single Eights	Haverhill, MA	6	F&G Squares	Gray,	ME	
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12	Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA		Whirlaways SDC	E Gree	enwich, RI	
	Alpine Squares	Chelmsford, MA	7	Single Eights	Haven	nill, MA	
	Newfound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	12	Square Riggers	Welles	ley. MA	
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	Star Promenaders	Belgrade, ME		MAY 1993	3		
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Friendship is a golden chain, the links are triends so dear. And like a rare and precious jewel it's treasured more each year.

It's clasped together firmly with a love that's deep and true, And it's rich with happy memories and fond recallections, too,

Time can't destroy its beauty for, as long as memory lives. Years can't erase the pleasure that the joy of friendship gives. . .



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UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Conventions - Festivals - Club Anniversaries (5-10 etc)

Space permitting, we will publish these dates as far into the future as is reasonably possible.

MARCH '93

- 19,20 Maple Sugar Fest S Burlington, VT (802) 862-8746
 - 21 Conn. Sq & RD Festival Middletown, CT
 - 28 NCA 40th Anniv Narragansett, RI Roger & Peg Dufault (401) 767 2418
 - 28 A Gala Affair Revere, MA Paula Huse (508) 352 (2078)

APRIL '93

- 23/24 35th NE Sq & RD Conv Mauch, NH Arl, & Marge Dugas (603) 623 8566
 - 30 Hap Homestenders 25th Ann. Shrewsby, MA Comme Mirick (508) 829 2027

MAY '93

- 6.8 32nd Int. Sq & RD Cons. Haudton Ont-Joan Hurley, 5170 Lakeshore Rd, Apt 309, Burlington, Ont. L7L 1C4
- 23 Border City Sqs 35th Ann. Nashna: NH Mark & Janet Kenna (603) 882 9708
- 23 RIRIYIA May Ball Pawtocket, RI Marge & Bill Headen (401) 884 1357.
- 20.671 Sq & RD Fest Montreal, Canada 1 (800) 285 6606

JUNE '93

- 17 19 27th Nat Adv & Chat SDC Louisville, KY Ed & Marilyn Foots - 412 - 935-2734
 - M&M Sqs. 15th Anniversary Dance Marion (508) 832 (2160)

PROS and CONS

Herb Rivkin, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey



I am very interested in the thinking of other cuers and callers as to how country western dancing might relate to square and round dancing.

1) is there a place for country western at all?

night it perform?

3) If so, how could we meld it into the activity without seriously reducing the time available for traditional squares and rounds?

To start the ball rolling, let me be Devil's Advocate. Country western is very reminiscent of the old days when we oldsters (Pve been at this since the 40s) learned the dances and then danced without cues. Country western has both couple and solo dances. It certainly has attracted the active young people who are not square dancing. JUNE 193

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23-26 42nd National SD Conv. St. Louis, MO

AUGUST '93

19/21 - 18th Annual MASDA Conv. Montreat-

SEPTEMBER '93

2.5 23rd Singiton Nat Dance-Rama, Val Frg. PA Carol Paris (617) 391-8106

OCTOBER '93

- Town Tray 35th Anniy Danie Lowell, MA Bob & Trene Lagasso (508) 459-3700
- 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Frine & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747

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13th Annual Diubetic Dance - Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823 1141

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25.27 So Heinsphere S&RD Fest - Christehurch, NZ Registration Secretary - (03) 355 9843

SEPTEMBER '94

2.4 24th Single Nat Drive Rama: Okla City, OK Carol Paris (617) 391 8106

AUGUST '95

31-02 25th Single, Nat Duce Rama - Boston, MA Elone Lavore

Will they still come to a country western dance if no alcohol is allowed? If the dance is given on a large, comfortable floor in a well-lit room not full of smoke, will they come? Even if the floor is not jammed and the place is neither dark, dingy nor crowded — will they come?

If we could get the large numbers of country western dancers into square dancing, it could mean the selvation of both square dancing and round dancing. It might also "jump-start" the Community Dance Program that CALLERIAB is urging and keep it going for a long timo.

Country western has many EZ couple and solo dances to catchy and rhythmic music. It could be a great hook for a cuer to bring a square dancer into round dancing. In the rare instance when a celler is late, lost or just forgetful, a square dance club should welcome the teaching of country western by the cuer, who of course is never late or lost.

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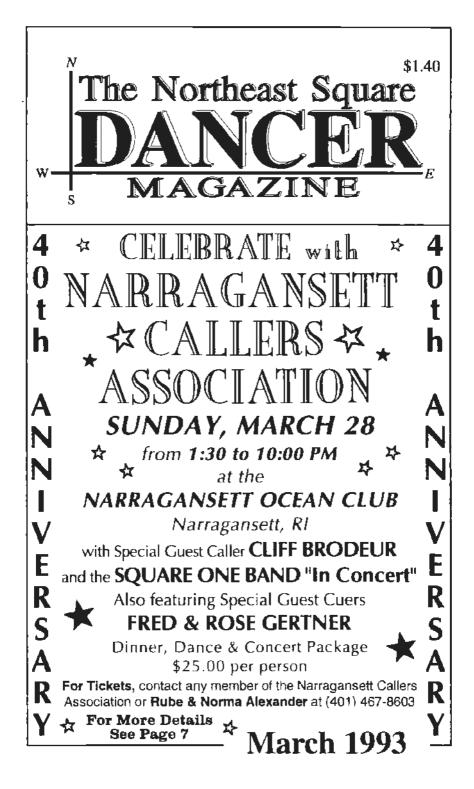
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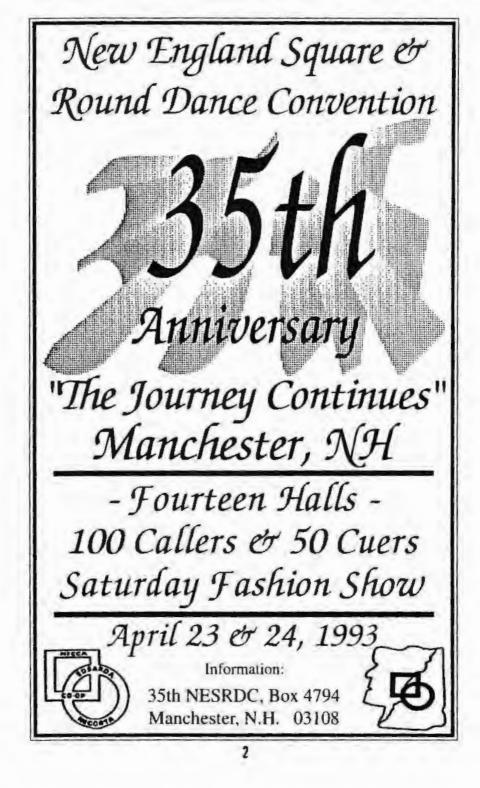


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17 HAPPY ST PATRICK'S DAY

19,20 Maple Sugar Festival - South Burlington, VT

21 CT Square & Round Dance Festival - Middletown, CT

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28 NCA 40th Anniversary - Narragansett, RI A Gala Affair - Revere, MA

*** LOCATIONS AND DATES OF UPCOMING CONVENTIONS **

NEW ENGLAND

April 23-24, 1993 - Manchester, NH April 22-23, 1994 - Waterbury, CT April 28-29, 1995 - Waterbury, CT



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June 23-26, 1993 - St. Louis, MO June 22-25, 1994 - Portland, OR June 21-24, 1995 - Birmingham, AL

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Letters



To the Editors: Thanks for the "A Thoughtful Idea" in the November magazine plugging my low-keyed effort to raise money for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief fund to benefit the victims of Hurricane

Andrew. Fourteen clubs and the Springfield Callers Association answered the call and let me know that they were participating. Contributions ranged from \$20 to \$200, and a known total of over \$500 was raised.

In addition, Square Dance Connection let me speak at the November 29 dance, and a check was sent to the Southeast Callers Association in Florida, which has a fund specifically for square dancers who suffered losses.

I hope space permits mentioning the clubs and thanking both the leaders who agreed to allow the effort and the dancers who contributed. They are Border City Squares, Ev's A2, Great Plain Squares, M&M Squares, Nau-Sets, Nautical Twirlers, Seaside Swingers, Silver City Twirlers, Square Riggers, Turkey Town Trotters, Twin State Squares, Village Squares, Winnipesaukee Squares and Yankee Twirlers.

Thanks again for your support. Bob Moore

Chelmsford, MA

The January issue of your magazine states that the Singles Convention is in Boston in 1994. This is not the case.

The committee's plans to bring the convention to Boston are for the year 1995. The next conventions are:

1993 - Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

1994 - Oklahoma City, Oklahoma;

1995 - MOST LIKELY Boston, if we get the bid.

Elaine Lavoie

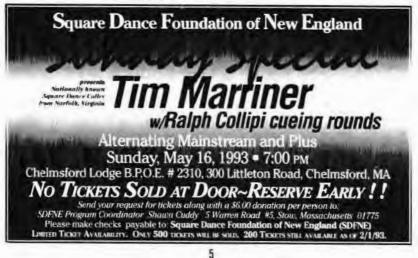
Would it be possible to publish the list of beginner workshops separately so that clubs could order several and distribute them to doctors', dentists' what-have-you—offices in September? I for one don't want to part with my Northeast Square Dancer September issue until I'm through with it.

A nominal fee could be charged, but the resulting sales of the NESDM might cover the cost. At any rate, the activity should benefit.

> Dave Whitmore Natick, MA

Editor's note: You can write and ask for a copy of the listing during July. We make the list available to anyone free of charge.

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This month I offer several unrelated observations on the activity.

Observation #1. Some callers confuse the control on their turntable labeled "Volume Control" with dancer enthusiasm. Other callers confuse the speed control with dancer enthusiasm. Still other callers confuse degree of difficulty with dancer enthusiasm. All are wrong, Observation #2: There are many places in the activity in which we double-filter First we teach Mainthe dancers. stream. A possible goal of an accomplished Mainstream dancer is to be able to attend a dance, forget work, forget the problems of the world, turn on the autopilot, and glide effortlessly through an evening of interesting, varied, but not challenging, sequences delivered with superb timing. At this point we have filtered (i.e., eliminated) anyone for whom that goal meant nothing.

We have climinated those who didn't want to make a once-a-week commitment, those who were bored by the choreography, those who don't appreciate moving to music, and those who refuse to wear the currently acceptable costumes.

Some dancers move on to Plus, Advanced, and then to Challenge. Since Challenge dancing places a different emphasis on many parts of square dancing, we again filter (i.e., eliminate) dancers. Only the ones who enjoyed (or survived) Mainstream and enjoy Challenge exist. Maybe there are some people who would make great Challenge dancers if only they didn't have to learn *Continued on page 70*

Here's a sunny greeting to William Riley in sunny Florida! -----"A Fiesta Summer Have a "Fiesta" Summer in this levely threesomet Featuring a three need skirt with face separating show off a contrasting color petitional each tier as the color litters through the lace tiers Flasheized waist. Mry & uniten with a square neck 3/4 length sleeve White Liesta black, cr match your skirt color with the Vireck busia MI (E washable Blouse with matching face. 65215 poly entron trimined with 100% polyester A sensational Summer Treat Available in lace soft Petal Pask or ocean wave Anatha SIAS P.5 M.L. XI Siste Sumitar Facila 3 Piece Set - Special \$ 79.00 Send with order: Style, Color, Size and Price. Your Name, Address, City, State and Zip. For Charge: Card Number and Expiration Date. Aild \$6.50 for postage & handling. Check, Visu, MasterCard of Discover accepted. Please Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. A Threesome For Send \$4.00 for a copy of our complete "Summer Fun" Square Dance Apparel Catalog including a Spring & Fall Supplement. Will be refunded with your first order. P. O. Box 2340 Fairfax, Virginia 22031-0340 (800) 627-0412 703) 323-9572

NARRAGANSETT CALLERS TO MARK 40th ANNIVERSARY



The Narragansett Callers Association will be celebrating their 40th Anniversary on March 28. The celebration which is to

be held at the Narragansett Ocean Club on South Pier Road in Narragansett, Rhode Island, will feature a live music square dance band (the Square One Band) and host as guest caller the nationally known caller, Cliff Brodeur of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and as cuer, Fred Gertner of Ledyard, Connecticut.

The afternoon festivities will entertain all daucers with calling by members of the Narragansett Callers Association and cueing by members of the Rhode Island Round Dance Teachers Association as well as cuers who cue for other Rhode Island square dance clubs on a regular basis.

This 40th Anniversary celebration is a unique dinner, dance, and concert. The dinner, which is being catered by the West View Caterers, will feature roast turkey with stuffing and Yankee pot roast served family style, all you can eat. Also included in this dinner will be fruit cup, salad, rolls & butter, vegetable, apple crisp, and coffee or tea. A concert by the Square One Band with Cliff Brodeur and a featured vocalist will take place while the dancers and other callers aud cuers enjoy the meal.

Originally the "Spring Swing" was intended for the beginner classes of graduating students. It evolved into a two-hall dance, thereby separating the dancers by levels and abilities. This year's committee hopes to reinstate the original intention with a gala event in one large, wooden-floored hall where everyone will be able to dance to all callers. The levels or abilities will not be important; greatest importance will be on having a fun and social experience.

TICKETS are available in advance Continued on page 33







Ken Ritucci W Springfield, MA

"OH, THAT SOUNDS LIKE A CLICHÉ!"

This is no "run of the mill" story. Nor is it a "babbling brook" of dialogue. The following events can happen anywhere in Square Dance Land, USA.

It certainly could be perceived as an "off the cuff excursion," but allow me to "bend your ear." Hopefully you will be able to make "heads or tails" of it when you are finished.

This is a story of two couples who are attending their club's Saturday night dance. Their names are Alice & Al Lemande and Dick & Doe Paso. They had all good intentions of "putting their best feet forward" for the evening, but they soon learned that "you can't count your chickens before they hatch."

"Ob, Alice! How are you? I just love your dress; where did you get it?"

"I was saving it for a rainy day. Look, there's the Tops, Fan & Spin. Oh Al, go ask them to dance with us."

"Now, honey, I don't want to upset the apple cart. You know I think Fan has a screw loose or something. She just can't see the forest for the trees."

As the dance wore on, you could notice that our couples were beginning to look a little "frail around the edges," as if they were "fighting against the grain." Their confidence level had done an "about face."

"Well," said Doe, "did you see couple #4 last tip? He thought he was the cat's mcow. He thought he had all the calls down pat!"

"What about couple #3?" asked Alice. "He leaned over and asked me about everything the caller had just said. Said it sounded Greek to him. It didn't take him long to grind to a halt."

"I know what you mean," said Doe. "She couldn't make heads or tails of any of the calls. And to add insult to injury, she just stands there in the lap of luxury waiting for someone to bail her out. I think they both bit off more than they could chew."

"Why didn't you help her out?" asked Alice.

"Why should I?" replied Doe. "I am not my brother's keeper."

"I don't know," said Al, "that caller's always smiling. He acts as if life's a bowl of cherries. Do you notice how he jumps around on stage? He moves as if he has ants in his pants. And when he picks up the microphone, he really creates a hornet's nest. Perhaps he should dance to his own calling, then you'll see him eat humble pie."

"I know what you mean," declared Dick. "He really tries to get a leg up on us. He begins calling his tips like a bat out of hell. Sometimes I feel I should speak my piece, but I bite the bullet. Besides, his singing calls sell like hotcakes."

"Well," said Al, "you could bet your bottom dollar it will be a cold day in hell before I dance to him again."

"Look!" exclaimed Alice "There are the Ferris Wheels! Which reminds me, I have a bone to pick with them."

"Well," said Doe, "don't approach them, they should cast the first stone. Between you, me and the lamppost, I don't think they're very good dancers."

"You're right," said Alice, "they can't hold a candle to you and Dick. Besides, she always has to have her finger in every pie. Let's avoid her like the plague. And when she does talk to you, she fights you tooth and nail on everything. And when they dance? They dance as if they're all thumbs."

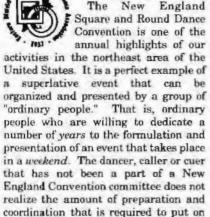
With bated breath, they squared up for the last tip. "Finally," sighed Dick, "light at the end of the tunnel."

"I know what you mean," said Al. "Two had my back to the wall all night. I wonder what's in his bag of tricks this time."

"Oh, oh," whispered Alice, "look who's heading our way. It's the Cloverleafs. They're as dull as dishwater."

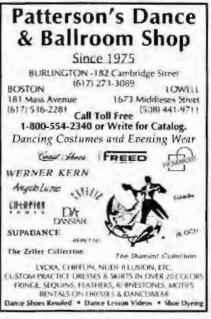
"Well," said Doe, "our square doesn't look too bad. You know you can't have your cake and eat it, too. Besides, we're *Continued on page 66*

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As a minimum, the typical convention committee consists of an Executive Board of General Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary, Caller Program Chairman and Cuer Program Chairman. There are also the following working chairmen: Auditor, Caller Registration, Camping, Clogging, Com-

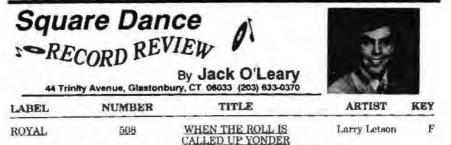
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Details on this record can be found in our "DANCE OF THE MONTH" feature.

STING 105 CROCODILE ROCK Stefan Sidholm D Heads Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Ferris Wheel, Pass Thru, Touch 1/4, Scoot Back, Swing & Promenade. This record was not up to par of most Sting releases. Twangy lead guitar bothered me. Some of the singing words and trailing patter seemed forced to fit the arrangement.

ESP 903 SEEIN' NELLIE HOME Steve Kopman G Heads Promenade 1/2, Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Look Her in the Eye, Square Thru 3/4, Trade By, Swing Corner and Promenade. Here is a great oldie that will have your dancers singing along. A good instrumental with an up beat. Key change to A on closer.

JO PAT 805 NEXT THING SMOKIN' Jerry Jestin E Heads Square Thru 4, Swing Thru, Boys Trade, Swing Thru, Girls Trade, Girls Run, Then Fold, Touch 1/4, Scoot Back, Scoot Back Again, Swing Corner and Promenade. Record is well recorded and uses unusual figure/break routine. Can be a real production number for a caller to work up.

<u>YELLOW ROSE</u> <u>304</u> <u>SOME KIND OF TROUBLE</u> Nick Hartley E minor Heads Promenade *1/2*, Pass the Ocean, Ping-Pong Circulate, Ping-Pong Circulate, Extend, Relay the Dencey, Swing Corner and Promenade. Heavy rock beat which is typical of this label's recent offerings. Tune is in a minor key, which gives a more somber tune to the music Instrumental side includes back-up vocals.

<u>GRENN 12235 WELCOME TO MY WOXLD</u> Art Shepherd A flat Number 35 in the Square Dance Progression series with focus on the call Wheel & Deal from two-face lines. A well recorded familiar tune.

4-BAR-B 6119 LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND Lee Main E Heads Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Bend the Line, Pass Thru, Wheel & Deal, Double Pass Thru, Track 2, Swing and Promenade. While well recorded, the singing lines of the tune are slightly rushed when put to square dance rhythm. Callers should look for ways to keep lyrics smooth.

SHAKEDOWN 218 SOUTH OF THE BORDER Lee Schmidt A Heads Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Runs Right, Bend the Line, Right & Left Thru, Flutter Wheel, Slide Thru, Swing, Promenade. A nicely done Latin t me with trumpets and guitars. Callers should give this one a second listen. Dancers love to sing along on the "I Ya Ya"s. Key change to B flat on closer.

BIG MAC 133 HAZEL EYES Mac McCullar A flat Heads Promenade 1/2, Sides Right & Left Thru, Heads Star Thru, California Twirl, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Trade, Girls Circulate, Box the Gnat, Pull By, Swing Corner, Promenade. A good version of an old square dance classic. Instrumental sounds very much like the original version.

Welcome to brighter skies and longer days, Osmand Merrill!



<u>SILVER SOUNDS</u> <u>159</u> <u>I KNOW THAT SOMEDAY</u> Mike Iavarone G Heads Promenade 1/2, Right & left Thru, Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Swing Thru, Boys Run, 1/2 Tag, Swing Corner and Promenade. A smooth rendition of an oldie. Nice job by Mike on vocal.

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<u>Label</u>	Number	Title	Artist
PRAIRIE	<u>1119</u>	LOVERS LIVE LONGER	Al Horn
BLUE RIBBON	<u>266</u>	PLAY RUBY PLAY	Jerry Biggerstaff
STING	205	ARMS OF MARY	Ingvar Pettersson
CIRCLE D	255	SOME GIRLS DO	Wayne Baldwin
EAGLE	<u>2903</u>	YOU CALL EVERYBODY DARLIN	Dick Duckham
DJ	101	BACK TO THE COUNTRY	D Nordbye/J Saltel
ROYAL	<u>216</u>	MOUNTAIN OF LOVE	Tony Oxendine
LOU MAC	<u>189</u>	LOVE YOU TOO MUCH	Bill Bumgarner
<u>MOUNTAIN</u>	94	TIME SLIPS AWAY	Tom Trainer
<u>MOUNTAIN</u>	<u>79</u>	ACAPULCO	Dean Fisher
DSP	181	WALKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT	Elmer Sheffield
HLHAT	5152	HAVE YOURSELF A MERRY	Buddy Weaver
		LITTLE CHRISTMAS	
<u> HI HAT</u>	<u>5149</u>	WALK WALK	Bobby Lepard
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s I write this column I am sitting in the District Courthouse in Lowell on jury duty. I thought I would put this time to good use, so I have my favorite recipes with me so I can write my column. I have found a few short, casy recipes for all kinds of cooking I thought would be fun. Well, here are a few (at least until a case is called and I have to do my duty).

No-Bake Fudge Cookies

2 cups sugar 3 TBSP cocoa 1/2 cup milk 1 stick margarine



Mix and bring to a boil. Stir in 1/2 cup pennut butter. 3 cups raw oatmeal (quick cooking); add 1/2 cup nut meats and spoon onto wax paper to cool. This cookie is good for the children to make.

Peanut Butter Macaroons

I cup conf. sugar 1/2 cup peanut butter Mix together thoroughly. Then fold in

2 stiffy beaten egg whites. Drop by tenspoon onto cookie sheet covered with wax paper. Sprinkle liberally with coconut or chopped peanuts. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Cool on paper before removing. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen macaroons.

Potato Chip Cookjes

Cream 1 cup butter; add 1/2 cup sugar, and cream again. Add I egg yolk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in 1 1/2 rups flour, 1/2 cup finely crushed potate chips, 1/2 cup walnuts. Drop by small tenspoonful onto a cookie sheet (greased). Flatten and bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

Raspberry Marshmallow Frost

2 cups miniature marshmallows or 16 regular size

- 1/4 cup sugar

1.12-oz. box frozen raspberries 1/2 cup chopped walnuts



1/2 cup heavy cream (or Cool Whip60)

Thow raspberries; drain off juice. In a large bowl, combine raspberries, sugar and nuts 1 st mixture stand 1/2 hour, and stir occasionally. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into dessert dishes and chill. Serves 4 to 6.

Enough desserts. I have a few main dishes: Chicken Supreme

6 chicken breasts,

sprinkled w/salt & pepper

1 pkg onion soup mix

12 oz. apricot nectar

Place chicken in shallow pan, skin side up. Sprinkle onion soup mix over chicken. Pour nectar over all. Cover pan tightly with foil. Bake about 2 hours at 326"

Texas Hash

1 cup dried peppers

I cup onions

1 lb. hamburg

1/2 lb. sausage ment

3 cups rice

Saute pepper and unions with hamburg Add sausage. Season, then fold in rice. Cynthia R. says its great!

Cauliflower, Mixed Veggie Casserole

2 pkg mixed vegetables.

1 pkg cauliflower

1 can cheddar cheese soup

Cook frozen vegetables 1/2 the time it says on mackage Mix in buttered casserole. Pour soup over all. Dot with hutter & crushed Ritz® crackers. Bake at 360" for 1/2 hour.

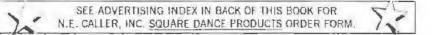
Sweet Potato Balls

Cook 6 sweet potatoes; rice and mix with a little butter, milk and salt. Add grated orange rind.

Dilute 1 egg in 2 TBSP cold water. Dip halls of sweet potatoes in egg and then roll in crushed cornflakes.

Fry in oil until brown. Drain on paper.

See Carole's Idea Kit and mein, Continued on page 48





Dear Dancers:

If you haven't already read "Comment" by Jim Mayo in the January issue of this magazine, then go ahead and read it right now (page 12). An excellent article and one with which 1 agree 100%.

As I write this (Friday evening, January 15) it has been snowing all day Portland (my home) and în in Chelmsford (where I should be calling a Mainstream dance for the Alpine Squares right now). The dance was canceled in consideration of the dancers' safety on the slippery roads. A wise decision. As more than two-thirds of the dances I call are Plus program, with the other third being spread among Class and Mainstream programs (with an isolated All Singing Call Dance), I really miss calling this particular dance. The next chance I have to call a Mainstream program will be at the New

England Square and Round Dance Convention (if I get assigned to a Mainstream hall) and after that I call a Mainstream dance for the Sage Swingers (May 8) in Brunswick, Maine. Webster defines mainstream as "the main current or course of activity." Now I'm no Jim Mayo (but then, who is when it comes to calling?). I do think, however, that I'm capable of doing a pretty fair job and I'd like to be a bigger part of the Mainstream activity.

My point when I began this article was to increase awareness of the Mainstream program and its importance to onr activity, bat somewhere along the line it seemed to turn into a commercial for me to get more Mainstream bookings--this was not my intent, and for that I apologize.

> Smooth dancing, Skip Northeast Square Dancer, March 1993



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Hello! In the latest column I was giving you an overview of the C.L.O.G. National Convention. I believe we left off on Thursday morning, having purchased a syllabus and done some shopping.

I would suggest spending time to familiarize yourself with the syllabus. Knowing ahead of time which halls you plan to spend time in (and how much time you'll need to rest, eat, shop, recover, shower, dress, change and maybe slip in a quick nap!) makes the whole day go a lot smoother. Also remember to figure in travel time if you are in a hotel at any distance from the convention center. Hunting for parking places can really eat up a lot of valuable time.

The evening brings a C.L.O.G. sponsored Thanksgiving dinner that is reasonably priced and quite complete. In Memphis the traditional turkey was replaced with "BBQ," Southern style, and included Cajun catfish, hushpuppies, BBQ pork and many other regional specialties. Each year the organizers work very hard to provide a meal where everyone can share in the fellowship and good feelings of the holiday season. Entertainment is often provided as well as some recognition for some of the supporters and volunteers who make such an effort to help the convention run smoothly.

Finally it's time for some dancing to begin. The official welcome dance (often with a theme) starts around 8:00 p m. and ends around 11:00. You can usually find a party, with or without dancing, when the official events are over. Just beware' You may find yourself Sunday morning realizing that you neglected to sleep at all for the past three days!!

Workshops begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday. They run continuously until 5:00 p.m. Each routine is taught in 45 minutes, with a 15-minute break to rest or move between halls. Some seminars and meetings are in two-hour blocks.

By the time the end of the day rolls around, you may feel dead on your feet or that you could go on dancing forever. The latter may indicate a delirious condition that is caused by those little chemical endorphins giving you a "clogging high." It is well worth savoring.

Of course, feeling dead on your feet

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CALL ON MR. TADDIA Tribute to Lou Taddia

On February 3, 1993, the Western Massachusetts square dance community was stricken with the sudden loss of one of its best known callers, thirty-three year calling great, Lou Taddia.

As the services took place and person after endless person passed through, most had a story of their own personal memories. Some remembered his cheerful greetings with his wink, handshake or "Hello, Doll" peck on the cheek. Others talked about ringing in the new years, playing cards, camping weekends, heated meeting discussions, the teacher, the caller, the friend, "the voice."

His renditions of "Special Angel" and "Somebody's Knocking" will remain with me forever. His guidance and commitment will remain with West ern Massachusetts forever.

He will be greatly missed. Our love and hearts go out to his family and dedicated wife. I had the per-



sonal fortune to know Lou from childhood to callerhood. I can only say Thank You and Call on Mr. Taddia.

> Dan Guin Caller and Friend

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Finishing Formation: Depends on the Anything call.

1) Hds. Pass Thru Clover & Pass the Ocean (Wave) Linear Cycle Dixie Grand - Left Ale.

2) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Explode the Wave Clover & Pass the Ocean Explode & Dixie Grand - Left Ale.

3) CAREFUL Hds. Touch 1/4 & Spread Centers - Pass the Ocean Diamond Circolate - Wave Swing Thru Points 1/4 Out Clover & Fan the Top & Spread Extend - Left Ale 4) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Walk & Dodge Star Thru - Pass Thru - Chase Right Boys Run - Load the Boat - Pass Thru Clover & Touch 1/4 Ontrs. Walk & Dodge - Pass Thru Clover & Pass the Ocean Ping Pong Circulate - Scoot Back - R.L.G.

5) Hds. Touch 1/4 & Roll - Hds. Slide Thru <u>Twice</u> (Lines) - Pass Thru 3/4 Tag the Line <u>Clover & Linear Cycle</u> Centers Slide Thru - (And) Centrs. Star Thru & Spread' Pass the Ocean - Trade the Wave Left Ale.

"TAG THE LINE OUT"

- By Brad Carter

L) Hds, Lead Right - Circle to a Line Pass Thru - <u>Tag the LineOut</u> Girls Trade - Boys Run - Pass the Ocean 8 Circulate - Recycle - 8 Chain 3 - Left Ale:

2) Hds. Do Sa Do to a Wave - Fan the Top Extend - Girls Trade - Girls Run Bend the Line - Pass Thru Tag the Line Out - Centers Partner Trade Ends Fold - Double Pass Thru Leads Partner Trade - Pass Thru - Left Ale. 3) Hds. Square Thru 4 - Swing Thru Boys Run - Tag the Line Out Girls Cross Fold - Touch 1/4 - Girls Trade Recycle - Circle to a Line - Pass Thru -Wheel & Deal - Centers Square Thru 3/4 Left Ale.

4) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Extend Swing Thru - Boys Run - Bend the Line Pass Thru - <u>Tag the Line Out</u> Bend the Line - Pass the Ocean - Recycle Left Ale.

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5) Hds. Pass Thru - Separate Around One to a Line - Pass Thru Partner Trade (Some Sex) - Pass Thru Tag the Line Out

Centers Partner Trade - Pass Thru Centers In - Cast Off 3/4 - Slide Thru Centers Stide Thru - You're Home

6) Hds. Lead Right & Circle to a Line Right & Left Thru - Rollaway - Pass Thru Tag the Line Out Centers Partner Trade - Ends Run

Slide Thru - Zoom - Centers Pass Thru All Pass Thru - Left Ale. <u>7)</u> Hds. Slide Thru - Zoom Centers Pass Thru - Swing Thru - Double Girls Run - Couples Circulate <u>Tag the Line Out</u> - Boys Cross Fold Touch 1/4 - Boys Trade - Boys Run Bend the Line - Pass Thru - Tag the Line Cloverleaf - R L.G.

8) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Girls Trade Recycle - Double Pass Thru - Centers In Cast Off 3/4 - Pass Thru Tag the Line Out - Ends Cross Fold Pass Thru - R.L.G. Northeast Square Dancer, March 1993

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When callers get together, they often talk about square dancing. This happens not only when we have an association meeting but also when we go out to dinner or get together for a social evening. Yes, even though we are in competition with one another to some extent, in New England, at least, we are also mostly good friends.

In these conversations we try to understand what is happening in the square dance activity and whether we can do something different to make things better. There are some things we agree on for the most part. Classes are too rushed. Learning to square dance of time demands. too much a Many dancers have not commitment. learned to dance well. Many callers teach poorly. (None of these, of course, are included in whatever group we are in at the time!)

Some things do not bring out complete agreement. Square dancing should be easier. There are too many calls on the Mainstream list. We should combine Mainstream and Plus into one shorter list and call it square dancing. Callers are too much interested in complicated dance routines. We should have more after parties. We should dance to the music more and with more style.

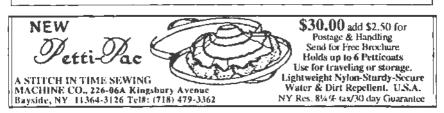
Most of these things are beyond your control as a dancer. They even seem to most callers to be beyond their control. I am an exception to that. I'm currently the vice chairman of CALLERLAB and I can have a significant impact on the square dance activity—not by myself, certainly, but I have the chance to influence what CALLERLAB does at least to some degree.

This year CALLERLAB will he considering changes to the dance programs. We have established a policy which says that we will slowly make changes to equalize the teaching time of the lists. This means that some calls must be dropped from Mainstream and probably some will be added to Plus. My personal candidates are to drop Dive Thru and Cross Trail Thru from Mainstream and to move Spin Chain Thru and Fan the Top from Mainstream to Plus. My guess is that in New England we would probably never notice any of these changes.

I believe that even in areas where Mainstream is the core of the square dance program (and there are still many) these changes would hardly be noticed. Some callers who use only memorized dance routines would encounter some minor inconvenience. I say minor because an extensive review of what caffers actually call reveals that Spin Chain Thru and Fan the Top are rarely used in either Mainstream or Plus dances. The only ones who notice will be callers who have to learn a new singing call routine and for them my answer is "it's about time "

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* * * BE SURE TO SEE JIM MAYO'S AD ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE * * *





Local Cuer Wins National Scholarship

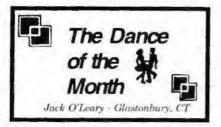
Congratulations to Elaine Lavoic of Dracut, Massachusetts, for winning the 1992 YELLOWROCK Caller/Cuer Scholarship. The award was presented at the Annual Single's Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. A hearty round of applause was given by the 1200 dancers in attendance and especially by Ralph & Joan Collipi, who were instructors at the convention. They were extremely proud of the accomplishments of one of their dancers.

This award has been made possible for the past 14 years with funds raised by the sale of YELLOWROCK, a single club's directory published by Single Squares, USA. The scholarship is offered as a tuition supplement toward caller/cuer colleges. Elaine, now in her second year of cueing, is a familiar face to many, and this year began her career as teacher with a Tuesday night beginner class in Billerica, Massachusetts,

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KEY: F

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2) Performed a service to the activity, directly in the support of the goals of the Foundation: PROMOTION, PRESERVATION, PERPETUATION.

3) Made an outstanding contribution to the overall growth of square dancing and/or related activities in New England.

Any Foundation member may make nominations. They may also be solicited by the award committee.

Included with the names of present-day leaders should be the names of individuals or couples who preceded us and helped formulate the current activity. Early square dance leaders as well as persons from the folk dance, round dance and other related ventures that formed the background for the many forms of today's activity should be recognized.

Present and/or future award committees need individual profile information for each suggested name. The Foundation will eventually need a photograph (preferably a 5" high x 7" wide color) of *Continued on page 62*



ROUND DANCE

FIREFLY

Choreographer: Charlene & Boyd Rothenberger MCA-60125 "Glow Worm" - The Mills Brothers Sequence: INTRO, A, B, Bridge, A, B, B, Ending Instructions for man, Opposite footwork throughout

INTRO

MEAS.

1-4 WAIT TWO MEASURES; APT PT, PICKUP (LOD), TCH; Wait in OP Fcn (2) meas; Apt L, Pt R,-; Sd R, Tch L (CP LOD),-;

PART A

- 1-4 (2) FWD TWO STEP;; SCIS (SCAR); WK (2); Fwd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Fwd R, Cl L, Fwd R,-; Sd L, Cl R, XLIF (W XRIB) (SCAR),-; Fwd R,-, Fwd L,-;
- 5-8 SCIS (BJO); WALK CK; FISHTAIL; WALK (2) (CP WALL); Sd R, Cl L, XRIF (W XLIB) (BJO)-; Fwd L,-, Fwd R,-; XLIB, Sd R, Fwd L, C) R XIB (Lock); Fwd L,-, Fwd R (CP WALL),-;

9-12 TRAVELING BOX (OP LOD);;;;

Sd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Sd R,-, Thru L (CP Wail),-; Sd R, Ci L, Bk R,-; Sd L,-, Thru R (OP LOD),-;

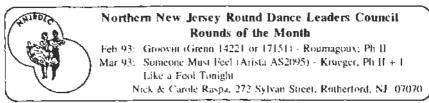
13-16 HITCH; HITCH; SCIS THRU; SCIS THRU (SC LOD); Fwd L, Cl R, Bk L,-; Bk R, Cl L, Fwd R (Bfly Wall),-; Sd L, Cl R, XLIF (W XRIF) (OP RLOD),-; Sd R, Cl L, XRIF (W XLIF) (SC LOD),-;

PART B

- 1-4 (2) FWD TWO STEP (CP WALL);; BKTBALL TRN (4) (SEMI);; Fwd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Fwd R, Cl L, Fwd R,-; RK Sd L,-, Rec R (RLOD),-; Thru RK Sd L,-, Rec R (Trng on to SC LOD),-;
- 5-8 HITCH; HITCH SCIS (BJO); LOCK (4); WK (2) (CP WALL); Fwd L, Cl R, Bk L,-; Bk R, Cl L, Fwd R,-; (W Sd L, Cl R, Bk L (BJO),-;) Fwd L, Cl R (XIB), Fwd L, Cl R (XIB); Fwd L,-, Fwd R (CP Wall),-,

9-12 BROKEN BOX;;;: Sd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; RK Fwd R,-, Rec,-; Sd R, Cl L, Bk R,-; RK Bk L,-, Rec,-;

13-16 HITCH FWD; SCIS THRU; (2) TRNG TWO STEP (CP LOD); Fwd L, Cl R, Bk L,-; Sd R, Cl L, XRIF (W XLIF) (SC LOD),-, Sd L, Cl R, Bk L (Trng 1/2 RF),-; Sd R, Cl L, Fwd R (Trng 1/2 RF) (CP LOD),-;





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> Repeat A: Ending in SC LOD Repeat B: Ending in SC LOD Repeat B: Ending in BFLY Wall

ENDING

- 1-4 BOX (BFLY WALL);; VINE (8);; Sd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Sd R, Cl L, Bk R (BFLY Wall),-; Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF; Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF;
- 5-8 CIR AWAY (2) TWO STEP;; STRUT TOG (4) (BFLY);; Fwd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Fwd R, Cl L, Fwd R,-; (CIR APT 1/2 to FC) Fwd L,-, Fwd R,-; Fwd L,-, Fwd R (BFLY WALL),-; (Tog with a Strut)
- 9-12 OPEN VINE (3), PT THRU ON 4; Sd L,-, XRIB (OP RLOD),-; Sd L,-, Pt thru R to LOD,-;

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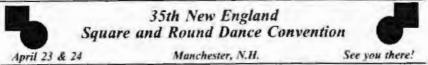
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LET'S DANCE

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On one of our junkets to Ireland a few years back, we were privileged to dance in Donegal. Thelma Lewis of Berlin, Maryland, has just published a book entitled My Favorite Line Dances. In it she features a dance written by Daryle & Bobbie Stephens, who hail from Clovis, New Mexico. Appropriately for the month of March, they offer the "Donegal Jig," a quick-teach routine.

"DONEGAL JIG"

MUSIC: Belco #B-349-B "Donegal Jig" by Belco Rhythm Boys

ORIGIN: Daryle & Bobbie Stephens, Clovis, New Mexico

POSITION: Solo, facing HOH

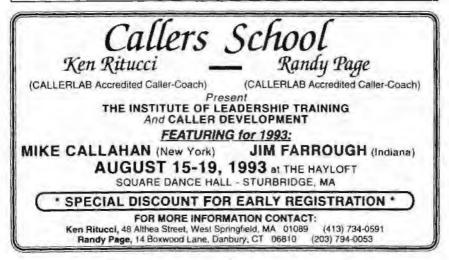
ROLTINE: 1. Balance left and right in triplets; Repeat

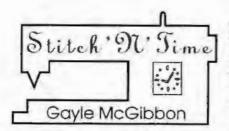
- 2. Forward 3 steps, kick (yell "Hey")
- 3. Back 3 steps, touch (yell "Hey")
- 4. Roll left 3, touch; Roll right 3, touch
- Forward, point, back, touch; Step, chug, turn 1/4 right, chug Repeat, facing right wall (14 times)

The book is available from: Thelma Lewis, 1724 Ocean Pines, Berlin, MD 21811. The cost, which includes postage and handling, is \$7.99. Of the fifty-three dances featured in the book, Thelma choreographed sixteen originals.

Northeast Square Dancer, March 1993

Hello there, Peg & Dick Knowlton, spring is coming!

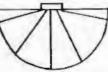




8-GORE SKIRT

If you are a beginner, I suggest this very basic 8-gore skirt pattern. My first square dance pattern was Authentic

Pattern #281. The directions were easily read lt comes in multi-sizes, and I never cut



away the larger sizes. I simply fold underneath and press with my iron, on bodice pieces I snip curves and press under. If you want to take the time, you can trace your size on tissue paper; be sure not the let the tissue move as you are tracing. I choose the size pattern that fits the largest part of me; I can always take it in.

For the beginner, your pattern will give suggestions on material for that style. I like to use my imagination. I usually choose material that flows and falls nicely yet has some body to it. Permanent press broadcloth is very good to start off with. Please check the washing instructions on the fabric bolt. Before you cut anything out, wash your material and dry it. This takes out the sizing and it allows normal shrinkage to happen. Lay out pattern on a table. I use a door set on two file cabinets. Always follow the straight-of-grain line on pattern. Instead of cutting the diamonds, I snip them into the material within the 5/8" seam. I mark all darts with a soap tailor's chalk that washes away or irons out. I use pinking shears to cut out and medium weight fusible interfacing for waist bands, cut 5/8" smaller on all sides.

I mark the zipper opening. If you have a serger machine, serge each zipper seam separately. If you don't, you can leave them pinked or zigzag the edges. It is much easier to put a zipper in with two pieces, laying them flat. Place right sides together and stitch them from zipper dot down. Press seam open; also press zipper opening. Right side of fabric facing you, place right side of zipper nnder pressed edge. Stitch from top to bottom, back-tacking each end. Place left side of zipper slightly over teeth; stitch from top to bottom. Be careful not to stitch too close to the zipper teeth as this will cause the zipper to get caught in the material. The hardest part is done.

Match the other six pieces and stitch from top to bottom. Finish seams with a serger or zigzag them or leave them pinked. Always stitch seams in one direction. Press all seams.

The waistband: (This is the larger part of me. It seems that if I cut the recommended size for me, the waistband always comes up short. To avoid this I cut it a few inches longer.) Iron the interfacing on, then press the waistband in half; now press under the Continued on page 45



Record Pance S RECORD REVIEW By Raiph & Joan Collipi 122 Millville Street, Salem NH 03078 (603) 898-4604

Cui-Zas (Perhaps) - Ph VI Bolero Rumba HOCTOR Cui Zas H650B - K & I Slater

This bolero rumba is a soft Phase VI. The routine has Turkish Towel, 3 Alemanas, Double Stop & Go, and various standard rumba figures. Dance ends with a leg crawl. This is a very useable routine.

In the Still of the Night - Phase V + 2 (Trav. Contra Check - Throw/O/Way) Spec. Press. 920912B - K & I Slater

What a nice dreamy foxtrot rendition of this music. Dance has great foxtrot amalgametions. 3 In and Out Runs, Fallaway Whisk., Travel. Contra Check, Viennese Turn, O/Side Change. It's a winner.

Don't Turn Your Back - Phase IV+ 2 (Amer. Spin/Stop & Go)

Spec. Press. 92019A - K & I Slater

This slow jive has American Spin, Throwaway to Tandem, Rock the Boat, Triple Wheels, Shoulder Shove, Windmills. Music is slow and gives you time to execute figures.

Down to Tueson - Phase III Waltz

BELCO 409A - Croft/DeZordo

Pure vanilla waltz has Left & Right Turns, Waltz Away, Change Sides, Twinkles. Good to use as entry level to Phase III waltz figures.

My Kind of Girl - Phase V Foxtrot

COLL 3819 - Matt Monro - W & B Blackford

Dance has Shadow Dia. Turns, Double Reverse, Natural Weave and standard foxtrot figures. Only 8 measures of jive in the routine. It has Double Kicks in jive portion. Music is great!

Touch You - Phase IV + 2 (Amer. Spin/Stop/Go) F/T & Jive

COLL 75021-8590-7 The Way I Want to Touch You (Captain & Tennile) - N & J Knight The flavor of the choreography and music in this dance is a little different. We like it. Foxtrot portion has Left Turning Box, Diamond Turns, Telemark. The jive moves are American Spin, Spanish Arms, Windmill, Stop and Go.

Come a Little Closer - Phase III 2 Step Cha

RCA 620557 - Don Williams - A & F Woodruff

CW with a good beat. 2 step portion is pure vanilla. Cha has Basic, Fenceline, New Yorker, Alemana Turn, Shoulder to Shoulder, Spot Turn. Very useable at open dances. But don't get "too close."

LIVE MUSIC DANCE with B-Sharp Squares SUNDAY, APRIL 4 from 2 to 5 PM at American Legion, Rt 9, Dalton, MA CLIFF BRODEUR and SQUARE ONE BAND \$6.00 per person - Limit to 16 Squares - Tickets being Sold... DENNIS VISCONTI Cueing Rounds

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ROUND DANCER's Best of 1992's Top Ten Awards

RDM's 11th Annual Best of (1992's) Top Ten Awards brings you a list of the most popular Round Dance routines from Round Dancer's TOP TEN polling. Each choreographer below will also receive a special certificate from RDM. We know we speak for all round dancers when we say "thanks" to these choreographers for their efforts, dedication and talent.



1.	NON DIMENTICAR (Rumble)* Roper JH421	RDM	4-91
2.	SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES (Rust) Collectables COL4202	RDM	12-91
3.	GOODNIGHT WALTZ (Rumble) Roper 231	RDM	5-92
4.	ROCKIN' 2 STEP (Warner)* RCA Gold Std. 5184-7-RG	RDM	4-92
5,	RED ROSES (von der Heide) BELCO B402	RDM	3-92
6.	BRAMBLE BUSH (McCreary)* MERRY-GO-ROUND MGR088	RDM	11-91
7.	VELORA (Hewell)* MERRY-GO-ROUND MGR091	RDM	3-92
8.	IF THE DEVIL DANCED (Wilhoit)* Epic 34-73747	RDM	9-91
9.	MANUELA (Rumble) Roper 145	RDM	1-89
10	WHEY MARIE (Metzger)* MERRY-GO-ROUND MGR095	RDM	6-92

(* Designates FUN LEVEL routines. All cue sheets are available.)

Mambo Tonight - Phase IV + 2 Unrated (Scallop & Patty Cake Tap) Mambo DANCE-ALONG P-6075 - R & J Collipi

Here's our answer to your request at the NECORTA Clinic for an intro to mambo. Dance has U/A Turn, Cucarachas, Basic, Alemana, Side Walks, Mambo Box, Reverse Mambo Box, Chase and 2 unrated figures: Full Scallop and Patty Cake. Hope you enjoy it.

Take a peek at:

Bing, Bang, Boom - Phase II + 2 (Stroll, Vine-Rk the Boat) 2 Step WB7-19346A - Hugh Prestwood - R & K Wright

Broken-Hearted Melody - Phase II + 2 (Fishtail and Cucaracha) 2 Step COL. 446X - Sara Vaughan - D Gilder/MTrankel

Oh Year - Phase II - 2 Step - I'm Gonna Sit Down and Write Myself a Letter MCA 60083 - A & J Daviau

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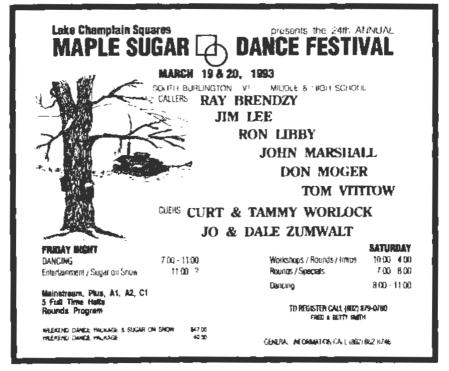
"Kick your knees up., . Step in Time, Step in Time, . . Hitch your ellow. . . Step in Time, Step in Time, . . . Step in Time, Give me a reason, Give me a rhyme, . . . Step in Time, Step in Time."

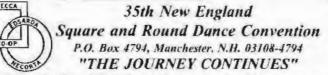
Join us as we take those steps into our social dance activity of the past, present and future. We will rummage through our collectibles, tracing historical footsteps and our dance roots; address pertinent current issues on dance; and prepare for our future generation's inheritance of our dance legacy.

We welcome anyone from our dance community to write and submit articles on dance history and/or their own personal experiences. We will share it with our readers.

As time goes by, we hope to create a greater visibility of our dance activity through our library/museum On May 9, 1992, we dedicated our dance archive center to be named the Charlie and Bertha Bałdwin Library and Museum and inducted intu New England's Hall of Fame Charlie & Bertha Bałdwin, Corrad & Pauline Cote, Howard & Cynthia Metcalf and Jim & JoAnn Mayo. New inductees will be added annually. Send nominations for consideration to Chairpersons Tom & Barbara Potts, 27 Fenno Drive, Rowley, MA 91969-1009.

A committee has been established to handle the operations of the Baldwin Library/Museum President George Haile has appointed Dick & Judy Severance as chairpersons. The committee consists of Ernie & Ellie Chase, Art & Marge Dugas, Bob & Martha Carpenter and Lou & Peg Davidson Any Foundation member interested in appointment to this committee can find out more about its Continued on page 57







REGISTRATION: Don't forget that the registration price will increase after March 31. The drive-up window will be available again for all those who have pre-registered. All you do is drive up, give your name—and you will have your convention packet, all without leaving your car. Then it is off to one of the dance halls for a weekend of fun and dancing.

CELEBRITY HOUR/GRAND MARCH: Any clubs wishing to take part in the Show Your Colors Grand March during celebrity hour are asked to register their intentions at one of the two hospitality tables at the JFK Coliseum (main hall) any time before 3 p.m. Saturday during Convention weekend. Due to the size of the arena, we ask that all clubs have no more than one square join in the grand march so that all clubs from New England may have the opportunity to be represented during this event

FASHION SHOW: Once again the Convention Fashion Show will be held at the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford, New Hampshire. You can enjoy a great breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs served with bacon and jumbo link sausages, potatoes, fresh pastries, apple juice and coffee. After breakfast there is the fashion show. The theme is "35 Years of Fashion." The show will feature hand-crafted and store-bought garments from the past 35 years and possibly some from the future.

Once again Anna Dixon will be doing the commentary. If you decide you can attend, you can register for the fashion show at the registration table at the JFK Coliseum when you arrive on Friday. The Fashion Show chairperson, Sharon Arsenault, is looking for outfits that were worn by past convention committees. If you know of anyone with one of these outfits, PLEASE have him or her contact Sharon at (603) 889-9251.

FREE ROOM: To those of you who registered before December 31 for the free accommodations for two at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn, the winners are Harold & Estelle Glazer of Framingham, Massachusetts. Congratulations! We hope you enjoy your convention weekend.

> David & Debbie Bedard Publicity Chairmen, 35th NESRDC

Don't worry about avoiding temptation - as you grow older, it starts avoiding you.

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ROUND DANCER's 1993 Classics

	RAN	K. TITLE AND CHOREOGRAPHER(S)	RECORD LABEL &	NUMBER	ORIG. PUBL DATE
Fun	1. J	ACALYN'S WALTZ (Wilhoit)	RED BOOT	RB907	12-82
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		EJA-VU (Eddins)	Mercury	888 650 7	11-87
		BLUE HEAVEN WHISTLER (Croft/deZordo)	HI HAT	854	6-62
		LL NIGHT (Jaeb)	GRENN	14270	3-79
	10. E	BLUEBERRY HILL (Latvala)	HI HAT	958	1-78
	11. V	AYA CON DIOS (Croft/de Zordo)	BELCO	338	1-86
	12 F	TREMAN TWO STEP (Eddins)	MCA	52586	9.85
	13. I.	AST CHEATER'S WALTZ (Eddins)	Curb	WBS49024	11-79
	14. E	DELWEISS (Kullman)	GRENN	17035	10-88
Club	1. 5	ANUELA (Rumble)	Roper	145	1-89
Level	2. I	DIE LORELEI (Bendewald)	HI HAT EN	009, or HH 993	0-00
	3. V	VOODCHOPPERS' BALL (Lawson)	BELCO	B347	6-86
	4. 9	WHITE SPORT COAT (Lefeavers)	Columbia	HOF 13-33013	9-85
	5. F	(ALLELUJAH (Reeder)	Warner Bros Curb	WBS8877	4-60
	6. E	BILOXI LADY (Eddins)	Atlantic America	7-99700	3-85
	7. 1	MSTANT DRUMS (Foxcroft)	RCA	447-0785	3-84
	8. A	ADIOS (Norman)	RCA Victor G.S.	447-0716	11-74
	9. I	DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA (Palmquist)	IDTA	54	12-82
	10. M	MARILYN, MARILYN (Palmquist)	IDTA	11	4-75
	11. 3	YOU DON'T KNOW ME (Wilder)	Epic	14-02172	12-81
Higher	1 7	rAMPA JIVE (Macuei)	RCA G.S.	GB12370	6-85
Level		RAINBOW FOXTROT (Blackford)	TELEMARK	912	12-83
		IAWAIIAN WEDDING SONG (Lovelace)	Columbia HOF	4-33085	5-79
		SUGARFOOT STOMP (Easterday)	GRENN	14260, ar 17125	5-78
		RIVIÈRE DE LUNE (Palmquist	Dance Along	P6053	2-68

New '93 Classics: BLUEBERRY HILL, EDELWEISS, LAST CHEATER'S WALTZ, MANUELA, MARILYN MARILYN, MY SHY VIOLET, RIVIÈRE DE LUNE, VAYA CON DIOS, YOU DON'T KNOW ME. New '93 All-Time Classics: DISTANT DRUMS, JACALYN'S WALTZ, TAMPA JIVE WHITE SPORT COAT.



Ask Dr. Allemander

Dear Dr. Alternander: I am a new member of the board of directors of my square dance club, and at the last meeting the president started talking about Ed Sarda and Niss Sarda. When I asked whether the Sardas are a husband-and-wife calling-and-cueing tenm, everybody laughed at me. Who are these people? Also, I have seen the word SDFNE in this magazine and don't know how to pronounce it.

Armajayne Szczepanski New Poland, MA

DEAR MS S: Excuse me until 1 stop laughing. There, now I'm okay.

Ed and Niss are not people, they are organizations: EDSARDA (Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association) and NSSARDA (North Shore Square and Round Dance Association).

You see, the thing square dancers like to do most after dancing and eating is forming organizations that promote dancing and eating. Here are some others you may hear of in the future:

HEAD SARDA (Happy Eaters and Dancers Square and Round Dance Association);

SIDE SARDA (Swinging in Delightful Evenings Square and Round Dance Association);

DOSADO SARDA (Deserted Old Sons and Daughters of Square and Round Dancers Association)

Oh, yes: SDFNE stands for Square Dance Foundation of New England and, like Szczepanski, is pronounced exactly the way it is spelled

Dr. A L. "Lefty" Allemander, PhD, gives advice to the dancelorn in this space every month. He says this month he'd like to dance with SUNSARDA (Satisfied Ultraviot Noontime Square and Round Dance Association) in Arizona.

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from any NCA members or may be ordered from Rube & Norma Alexander, 63 Mauran Street, Cranston, RI 02910. More information concerning this event may be obtained from any caller member or by calling the Alexanders at (401) 467-8603. Dinner tickets, which will be \$25 each, MUST be purchased prior to March 10, 1993; this ticket will include the entire package of dinner/concert and dance—none of these tickets will be available at the door. Tickets to attend any part of the square and round dancing only (both afternoon and evening) with NO DINNER are \$15 per person and may be purchased at the door or in advance from any NCA member.

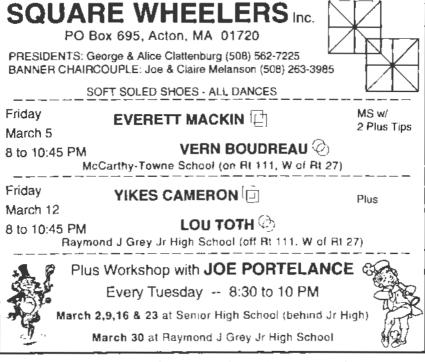
The Dufaults and Frisellas are cochairs of this 40th Anniversary Spring Swing Celebration.

Save the date, March 28, 1993, and plan to attend this super affair; this is one event that should not be missed!

A dapper gentleman introduced himself to an attractive woman at a senior citizens' dance. "You took like my third wife," he told her. "Oh, how nice," she said, "And how many times have you been married?" "Twice," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.







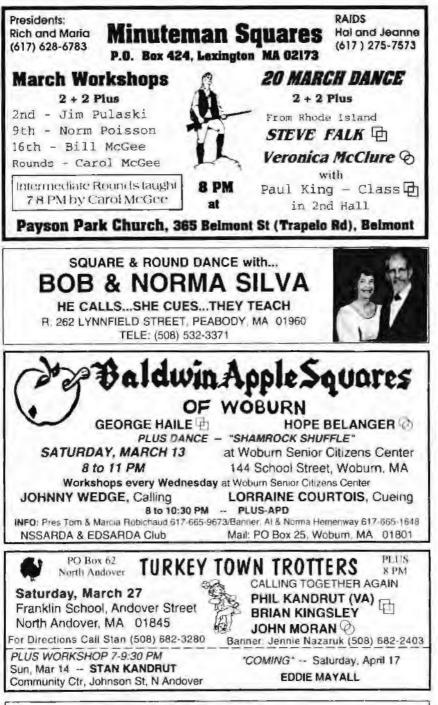
SQUARE WHEELERS

ACTON, MA. By El & Doris Pillsbury Once again the Square Wheelers have bade an old year an appropriate farewell and welcomed its successor with enthusiasm and happy anticipation. Our New Year's darse which was advertised as a "fun level," was attended by a goodly contingent of our current class membership, nearly all of last year's graduates, and the usual happy throng from the over, il membership. In what has become our tradition in recent years, the squardancing was called by our old friend and class teacher. Joe Portelance, and the rounds were cued by Bernndette Porter. The ball was well decorated and the refreshment table was tastefully loaded. Our thanks to the Melansens, Robichauds and Fitzmorrises for leading us into 1993 in grand style.

In January another of our favorite couples passed a major milestone when Allreda & Bob Hajem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house in observance of the occasion was scheduled at the home of one of their daughters. We wish Bob & Alfreda many more years of happy dancing with the Square Wheelers.

Don't forget our Scholarship Ball, which will take place in April. Look for our ad for further details. Hope to see you all there





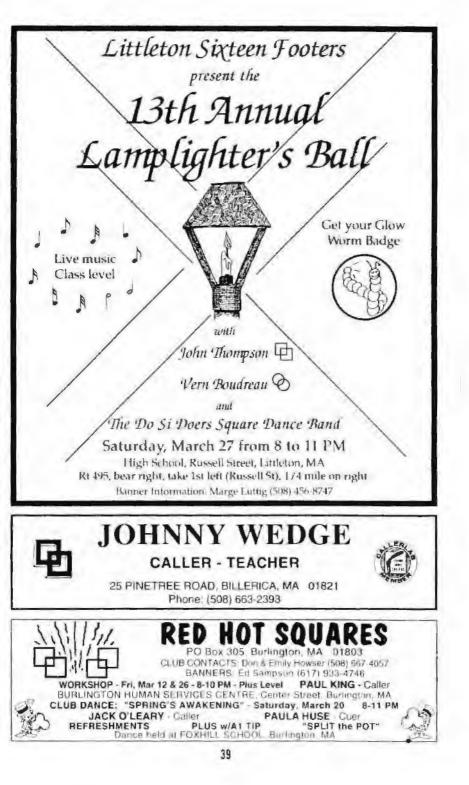
A special hello to Walter & Ruby Whyllie.

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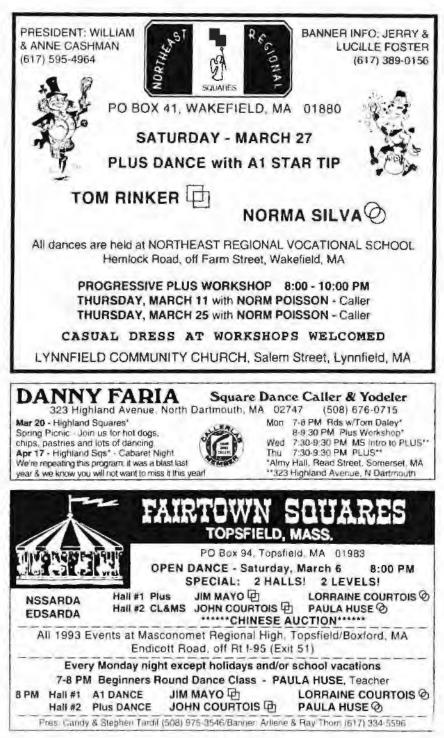


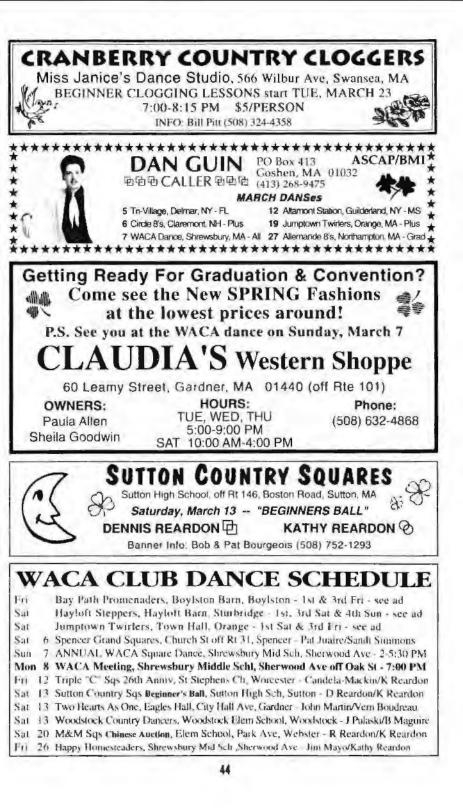




and many new graduates will be trying their See you at our 25th Anniversary Ball wings at square dancing with their fellow club in April.







Keep the FUN in Square Dancing with "U" in the Middle!

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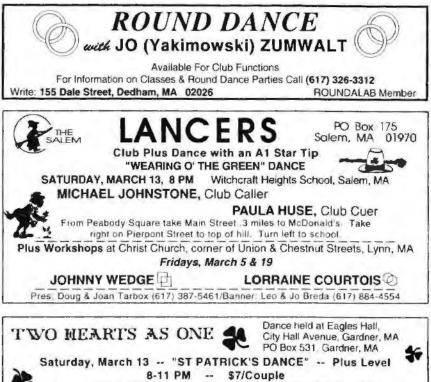
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STITCH 'N' TIME

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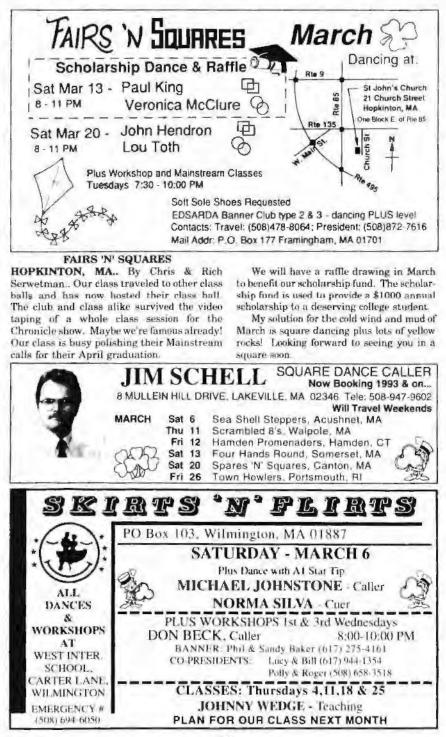
5/8" seam allowance on both sides. Turn in 5/8" at one end of waistband, trim at an angle, then sandwich the skirt between the waistband all the way around. On the left side, extend the band about 1/2"; turn in, press, trim the corners. Stitch the waistband, checking that you are stitching and catching all layers. You can use a skirt hook and eye for a closer. To make a buttonhole, measure and mark your button on the left side. Most machines have a buttonhole maker. Follow the directions for your machine.

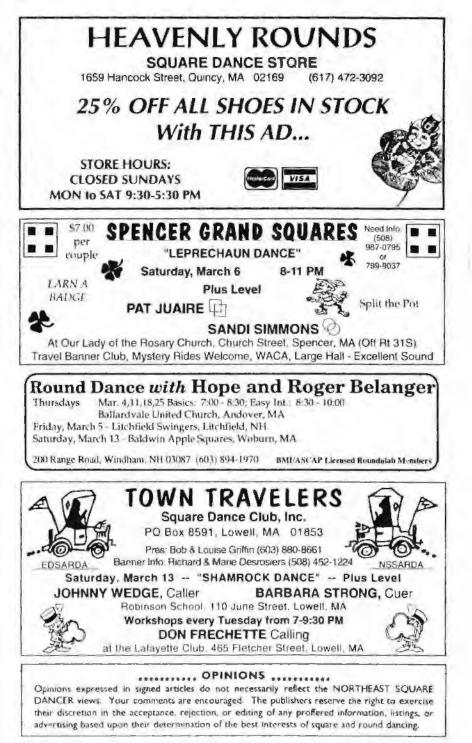
Hemming: Before I even cut out my pattern, I determine the length of my skirt, allowing for the hem. The easiest way to hem is a rolled hem. Turn under 1/8" and straight-stitch around, roll over and stitch again. You may want to add rickrack or a trim; this will hide your stitches.

You've finished your first skirt!!! Before closing I'll just remind you to fit your skirt to you as you go along.

Happy sewing.

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BLACKBURN MEMORIAL HALL (All Stone Street, Walpole, MA (next to FI ALL CLUB DANCES OPEN - PLUS	dances) re Station) 8-10:45 PM Banner: Ellen	HOPE SARGENT & Fitzie (617) 698-6871
Thu, March 11 JIM SCHELL	Thu, March 25 - "Pie Night" ROGER DUFAULT	PLUS WORKSHOP Mar 4 & 18 / 8-10PM
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SCRAMBLED EIGHTS DANCE CLUB

By Mattanellie. Pie in the Sky. It seems that every gal and sometimes a guy has a recipe for a pie that is a cut above the rest, one that is the berries and is enjoyed by the upper crust. If you have such, bring it to the Pie Nite in March. Also in March Irish eyes will be smiling at the St. Paddy's Day party. See you there, chums.

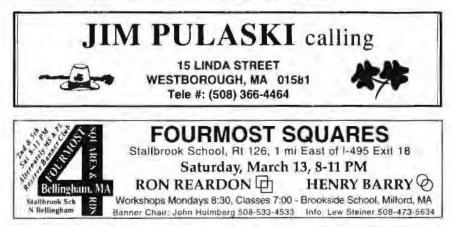
Good stuff cheep. Our County Fair offered excellent merchandise to benefit the club, much of it hand-crafted and donated through the generosity of our members. 'The yield from this sale gave a much-needed boost to our treasury

Brain trust. The December executive board

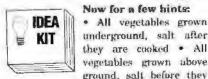
meeting was most productive in planning an interesting program. Following the meeting (at Fitzie's) the members enjoyed a delicious potluck supper. The club has excellent At the Christmas party a lovely cooks. afghan, donated by Louise Foley, was raffled, and won by Susan & Garry Dunne, our newly-weds. The beginner class, under the tutelage of Gerry & Shirley Comeau, is making excellent progress.

Reminder: Now's the time to think uf new candidates for the election of officers in May.

"Insanity is not inherited We get it. from our children '



CAROLE'S CORNER



From page 13 Now for a few hints:

 All vegetables grown underground, salt after they are cooked . All vegetables grown above

are cooked . Clothes sprinkled with warm water instead of cold are easier to iron . In putting away a cake that has been partly used, press a dampened napkin against the cut side. It prevents the cake from drying out.

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience

And live without heart;

We may live without friends, We may live without books:

But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books-

What is knowledge but grieving? He may live without hope-

What is hope but deceiving! He may live without love-

What is passion but pining?

But where is the man that can

Live without dining?

Till next month, Carole Aubul Northeast Square Dancer, March 1993

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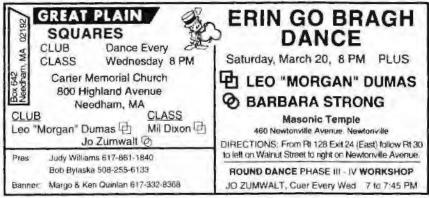
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GREAT PLAIN SQUARES

NEEDHAM, MA.. By Ruth & Bill Tracy. Our Holiday Party December 16 was great, with the class, club and staff together in the fellowship of the season. Santa Claus, Al Indrisano, with Mrs. Claus, Debbie Knospins, both visited and distributed many gifts. The goodies were luscious. Many thanks to Ruth & Al Sheafe, chairpersons, for such a nice party.

The Holiday Festival Dance, December 5, was lots of fun, with Everett Mackin, guest caller, and Hope Sargent, guest cuer. We thank the Sixteen Footers and the Do-Si Doers for visiting. Joe & Peg Finnegan, chairpersons, with Kathie Graves and Dick Hubbard, refreshments, served up a fine evening. Ruth Sheafe's snowman table decoration reminded us that snow was yet to come!

We thank our volunteers for the little-

known jobs they do. making life for all much easier-those who dry mop, vacuum the hall runners, work in the kitchen and angel in the class; also our Saturday dance decorators, refreshment helpers and the ladies who VIGODE delicious goodies. All working together means a happy rlub.

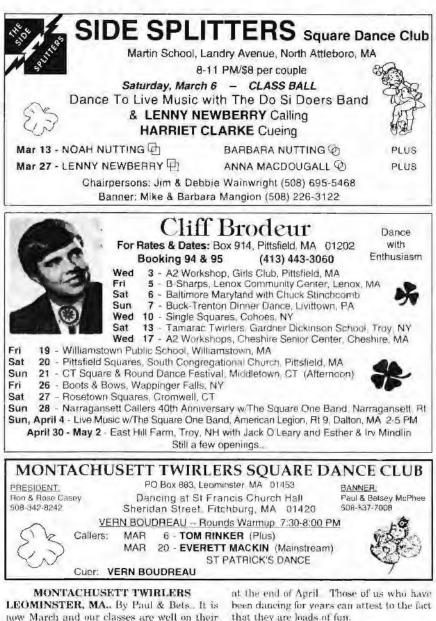
All you Elves, attend our Erin Go Bragh dance See our ad.



Linda Satoy and Tom Hutchinson, GPS 1993 club representatives in the SEMCA King and Queen Ball in February.



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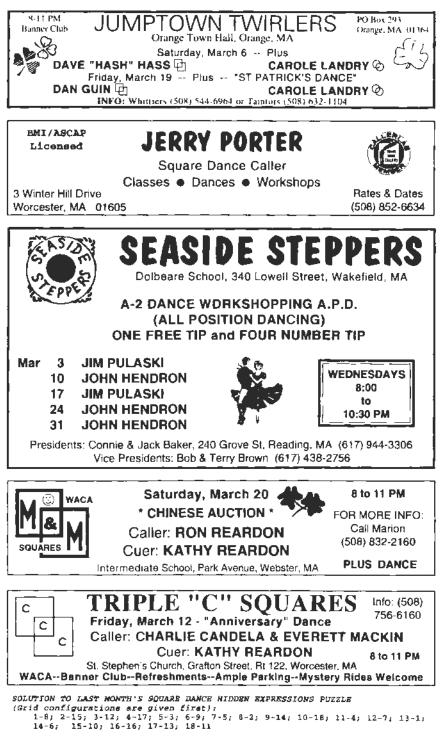


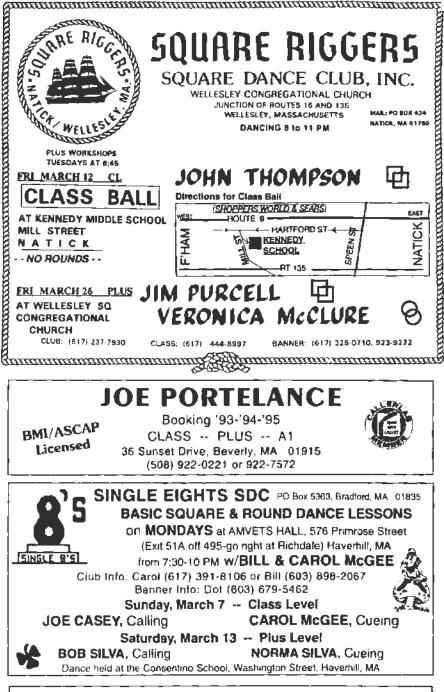
way to be graduates in another month. We Winter has not been fun, traveling any have a good class this year. Hopefully all of distance—it will be a long one. Everyone them can and will experience the New glease be careful and courteous so we see England Square and Round Dance Convention you in a square.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS: For your help in composing and sending in ad copy, use our Lay-Out Forms

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"What do you like about me best?" she said, "My natural beauty or my gorgeous body?" He replied, "Your sense of humor."





Trips Welcome DICK ARRUDA Caller HENRY BARRY Cuer

President: Harold & Carol Reeves (401) 568-4437

STEP IN TIME

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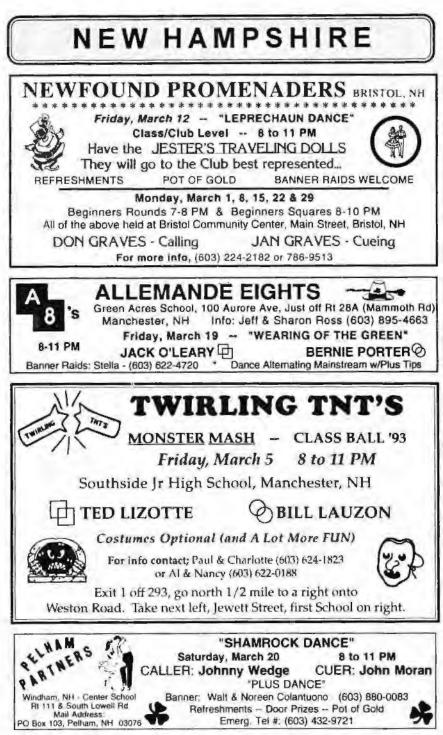
function and service by contacting Dick. & Judy Severance evenings at (603) 623-2692. We are looking to fill two more positions on the committee.

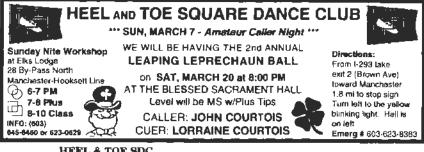
At the committee's first meeting, it was determined that during this start-up phase and initial development, the library/museum will be open by visitation appointment only and during Foundation-sponsored events. Arrangements can be made through our Librarian/Curator, Lou & Peg Davidson, by calling (617) 337-1809. They live near the property in East Weymouth, Massachusetts.

The committee looks forward to the challenge that lies ahead by taking that which has been accomplished to date and making the Archive Center a viable force in building a greater visibility for our New England dance heritage. Your continued support is appreciated.

> Dick & Judy Severance Northeast Square Dancer, March 1993







HEEL & TOE SDC

MANCHESTER, NH., By Judy Hannigan... Christmas came early in 1992 for members of the Heel & Toe Square Dance Club when they were awarded third place in the open division of the Manchester Christmas Parade The theme of the float was "A Western Christmas." It lived up to its name as it was pulled by Rudolph the Red-Nosed Bull.

"Jingle Bells" sounded a little different to the crowd as "Big John" Courtois added the familiar square dance calls to the music. Members of the club danced on the float and walked alongside it passing out candy to the children who were lining the parade route.

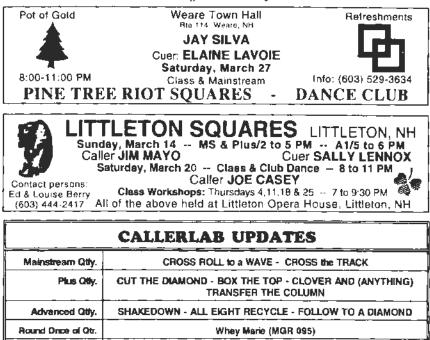
Contra Dance

Traditional Dance

A lot of hard work went into making the



float, and the club thanks Ray Greenlaw and his committee for a job well done. We are already talking about how and what to do next year





DID YOU KNOW

the FOXTROT, initially, was any combination of walking and running steps to 4/4 timed music?



That's a pretty broad definition under which most American, English and Latin Rhythm patterns qualify as Foxtrot, in general...so let me further qualify the statement by saying that way back when this definition was established, it applied to American-style music

and dancing.

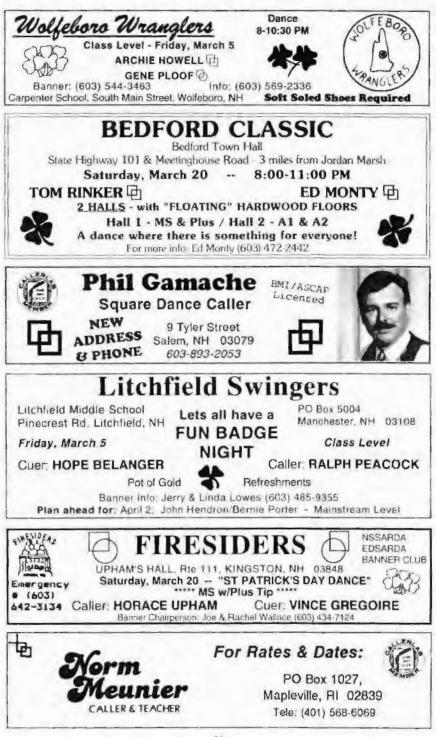
The FOXTROT was actually broken down into different rhythm patterns to facilitate teaching, and in the beginning there were two major types of Foxtrot: 1) The PRIMARY FOXTROT and 2) The SECONDARY FOXTROT. The American TWO STEP was generally considered to be a "part" of original Foxtrot dancing, and it was both acceptable and common for dancers to "mix" occasional QQS, Foxtrot rhythm patterns (and the random S's and Q's) to enhance their dancing pleasure.

The PRIMARY FOXTROT rhythm pattern was SSQQ and came to be known as the "American Foxtrot."

This Primary Foxtrot rhythm pattern is now enjoying nationwide popularity as the TEXAS TWO STEP. While it is not a true Two Step, it doesn't qualify as the American Foxtrot either due to the almost total lack of "closing" steps during the last Q count in the rhythm pattern in the hasic forward figure; and due to the intricate, extraneous upper body and hand movement that gives the stylized Texas Two Step its "unique" look. (But it's still a SSQQ Foxtrot!)

The SECONDARY FOXTROT rhythm pattern was SQQ; and because the English adopted this rhythm pattern as "their own" (because it incorporated less traveling and body flight, it was more to their liking), this rhythm pattern came to be known as the "English Foxtrot" and still enjoys that distinction today, whether it is dance American or English-style.

- Brian Bassett From Round Dancer Magazine, 12/92





HALL OF FAME

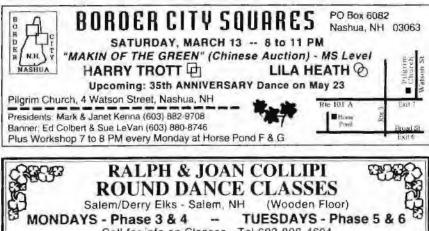
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each person installed in the New England Hall of Fame.

Nominees need not have been involved with or have made a donation to the Foundation to be eligible. The primary impetus for being nominated for or being inducted into the Square Dance Foundation Hall of Fame must be efforts beyond the Foundation toward the overall growth of the total operation. A nominee need not be a member of the Foundation but must have made an outstanding contribution to the activity or have in the past performed or now be performing a service directly in support of the goals of the Foundation promotion, perpetuation, preservation.

Send information to: Tom & Barbara Potts 27 Fenno Drive Rowley, MA 01969-1009





Call for info on Classes - Tel 603-898-4604 CHAIRMAN ROUNDALAB - BMI/ASCAP LICENSED

CALLERLAB Plus Quarterly Selection for period March 1, 1993, to June 30, 1993 "TRANSFER THE COLUMN"

By Lee Kopman

Starting Formation: Columns

<u>Definition</u>: #1 and #2 dancers in each column circulate 3 spots (working slightly wider than usual, to give the centers room) and Face In. Meanwhile, the #3 and #4 dancers Circulate One Position, Then Castoff 3/4 and Extend.

Ending Formation: Parallel Waves

Timing: 8 heats

<u>Dance Example</u>: Heads Star Thru, Double Pass Thru, Centers In, Cast Off 3/4, Touch 1/4, TRANSFER THE COLUMN, Boys Run, Star Thru, Pass to the Center, Square Thru 3/4, Allemande Left.

Heads Lead to the Right, Circle to a Line, Touch 1/4, TRANSFER THE COLUMN, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Cross Trail Thro, Allemande Left.

Singing Call: Heads Star Thru & Spread, Pass Thru, Partner Trade, Touch 1/4, TRANSFER THE COLUMN, 1) Cast Off 3/4, Circulate, Swing, Promenade, 2) Trade & Roll, Pass Thru, Trade By, Swing, Promenade.

Teaching Hint: The easiest initial teach is with one gender as the lead two, and the other gender as the trailers; i.e., boy, boy, girl, girl columns. This way you can cue each part. The action for the lead two is similar to Track Two, except that they will move 1/4 of the way around the square, then face in as a momentary couple. Avoid using Coordinate in the same tip until the dancers are comfortable with TRANSFER THE COLUMN.

Why not call George Pinkham and wish him a great day!



CLOG OVER VINE From page 15

gives you a great excuse to go to the evening entertainment. There you can be relaxed and comfortable watching teams from all over the country perform. Attendees at convention are from all over the world, actually, Canada, Europe and Australia being well represented. This is a great night to see a variety of styles, costumes and routines.

Saturday morning seems to come earlier than previous days. Once again things get started promptly at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m.

The Saturday Night Spectacular is well worth seeing. Reserved seating is available through your C.L.O.G. membership. Be prepared for a long line! The show has been performed in the past at one or two seatings. depending on certain conditions.

The performers in this show have had all of two or three days to reheurse

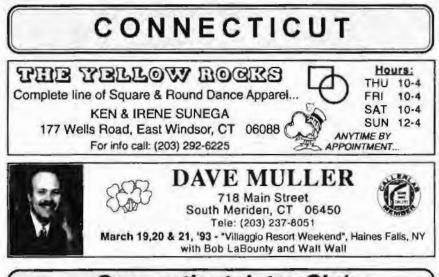
You will not believe the together. electricity that over 400 cloggers, vocalists and special guests can generate on a stage. Also at this time awards are handed out for special service, and you get to cheer first-hand for the people who work so tirelessly on this convention. Believe me, once you've experienced it, you'll be ready to give these people a standing ovation.

I know we leave every year exhausted and thoroughly clogged out, with plans for next year already forming in our minds!

For further information on next year's convention, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Opryland Hotel and Convention Center, contact:

The National Clogging Convention 507 Angie Way Lilburn, GA 30247 1-(404) 925-1475 Hope to see you there!

Northenes Square Damer, March 1997



Connecticut Inter-Club

Fri 12 Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, 8 PM - Buddy Dow/Ed Friend

Sat 13 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch, 2143 Main St, W/S 7:30, D 8-11 PM - J O'Leary PL/D Meyer Sat 27 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch, 2143 Main St, W/S 7:30, D 8-11 PM - J O'Leary PL/D Meyer

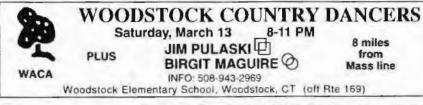
MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT.. By Marilou & Doug Parkhurst.. The spring months are among the busiest in the Mad Hatter Calendar. Among the events club members are anticipating is the Connecticut Square and Round Dance Festival this month! enthusiastic and ready, willing and able to "join the club." Make them feel a part of their new activity by encouraging their participation in all phases of club endeavor.

The Mad Hatters offers CASDC visitation certificates and banners! Please check the Connecticut Inter-Club Squares list for dance dates and locations.

Tip for angels: Most new dancers are

When you see Karen & Richard Rich, give them a hearty hello.



BY_

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all in the same boat."

"Okay," said Alice, "I'll keep a stiff upper lip and try not to cry uncle."

As the tip ended, the two couples walked toward the door, "Well," declared Al, "I stood around so much in the tip, grass began to grow under my feet."

"I know." said Dick, "it's back to the

drawing board for me. Our square really did go to pot."

"Please, Dick, don't rub salt in the wounds by talking about it. It's only one dance. Besides, I suppose we should take the bitter with the sweet."

"Bitter with the sweet?" asked Dick "AI, doesn't that sound a little bit too much like a cliche?"

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March 26-28, '93 - 20th Annual Wind Ding at East Hill Farm, Troy, NH w/Ed Rutty and Rita Taravella. For info write or call....

SQUARE DANCE TITLES II

By Con O'Donnell

Match the missing word and the song title. Don't worry about repeat letters. Whatever the answer is, put that letter in the blank space. Fill in the bottom or just read up and down for three of the original artists who made three of the songs famous. Try to match them, too.

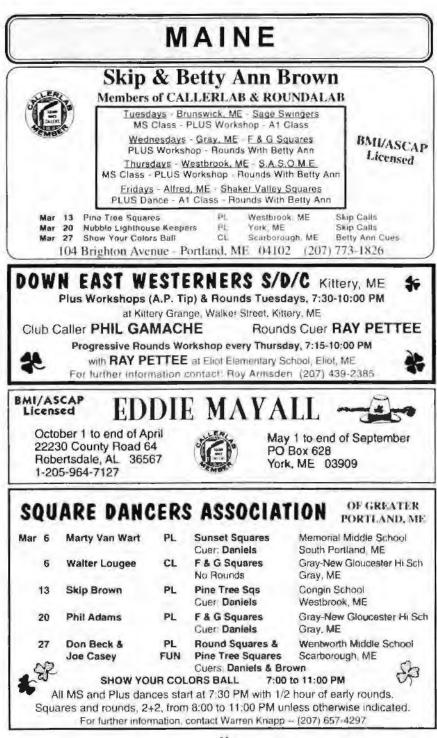
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	You Call Everybody	Ι.	Roads
	Don't Be	K .	Birth
9.	Answer	L.	Top
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11.	Desert	0.	Rowdy
12.	Prison Blues	R.	Darlin'
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	in the Night	А.	Russia
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18.	Achy Breaky	ь.	Hey
	Country	н.	Rhythm's
	, Good Lookin'	ο.	Me
	How It Is	R.	Song
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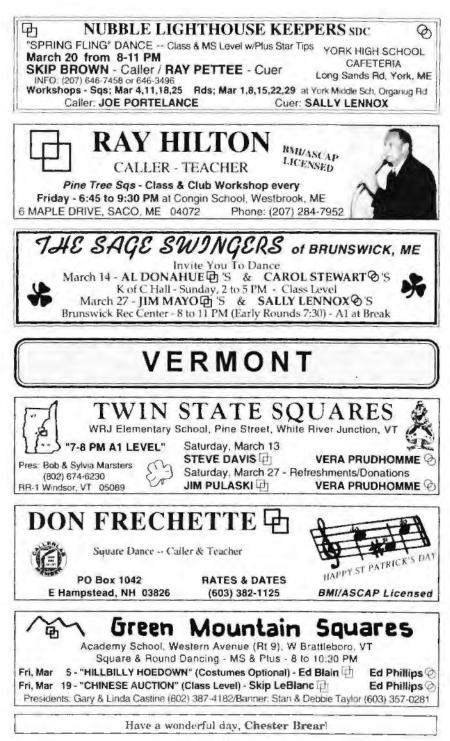
Mystery Guests: Match the numbers and letters (don't worry about repeat letters).

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 / 10. 11 12 13 14 15 16 / 17. 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 Solution to puzzle will be published next month. Northeast Square Dancer, March 1953

Singing Call Books: Mainstream - \$22, Plus - \$12, A-1 and A-2 - \$20. All material written with the dancers in mind. Books mailed postpaid. Pat-R-Checks - the original choreo checkers, color coded squares, in a plastic case, \$6 postpaid.

DANCETIME - Notes for Callers - send for free sample.







EDUCATION... PANELS

As you plan to attend the 42nd National, be sure to include time in your schedule to participate in some of the panels being offered. They promise to be full of helpful information on building and running strong clubs, staying healthy, and having fun.

There should be something that will attract your attention. If you are into camping or other travel, it will be there. If your bag is keeping up-to-the-minute on fashion, it will be there. If you like to advertise your club or association, it will be there. Just take the time to look over the offerings and pick the topic(s) that suit your fancy.

CAMPGROUND INFO

The camping area is located in the City of Berkeley, Missouri, by the airport. There is parking for 700 recreational vehicles, mostly shaded by trees and on grass.

Trailers with showers and rest rooms will be provided. . . water and ice will be available. There will be a dumpster for trnsh, and security will be present. The plan is to self flags—one for water and one for dumping. These should be attached to the units in the morning. The companies will come by, see the flags, complete the necessary task, and then the flag is returned to the office.

Grocery. stores are nearby. and restaurants and churches are in the area. Bus transportation to and from Cervantes Convention Center is available for 4 days with a hus pass at \$10 per person. Campers may pick up their registration packets at the campground if they registered in advance. There is a minimum lice of \$60 (which covers 4 days). If you wish to come earlier, you may pay \$15 per each extra day at the campground. Grounds will open on Sunday, June 20, at 12 noon and close on Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m.

For any additional information, please write to: Lou & Shirley Potts, 42nd NSDC, PO Box 270268, St. Louis, MO 63127,

For further information:						
<u>Registratiou:</u> Les & Jan Wagner 10407 Roscommon St. Louis, MO 63123	(314) 843-9363	<u>Pub, Chairmen:</u> Ray & Vicki Wittman 1875 Yaqui Drive Florissant, MO 63031	(314) 921-7582			

I'd rather be a could be if I couldn't be an are, for a could be is a maybe with a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a has been than a might have been, by far; for a might have been has never been, but a has was once an are

CHALLENGE RAMBLINGS

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it in the traditional way.

There are other examples of the double-filtering effect. If you run lessons on Monday night and graduate the dancers into a club which meets on Friday night, then you could only yield dancers who have both nights available or could switch nights. You lose those for whom Monday or Friday was unavailable. Changing locations, changing from mainly a teaching mode to a mainly dancing mode, or changing the degree of difficulty can all cause the double-filter effect.

The double-filter effect argues against changing anything. However, change is the spice of life. Even though people resist it, some change is necessary for variety.

Observation #3: Callers from other countries interpret the definitions with more precision than their U.S. counterparts. They train their dancers to be much more definitionally aware. Perhaps their dancers will move on to Advanced and Challenge in greater percentages than in the U.S

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Become a member or upgrade your present membership.

Help keep us in the green.

The Square Dance Foundation of New England is a Non-profit cultural foundation for the promotion, preservation and perpetuation of square dancing in New England. The Foundation recognizes both traditional and modern square dancing, round dancing, clogging, contras, quadrilles and folk dancing as forms of this family recreation. Goals of the Foundation include creating greater public awareness of the activity and increasing dancer population. The Foundation has purchased Kramer's Hayloft as a dance center, education resource, museum and library. Membership is open to any interested individuals, clubs and organizations. We invite you to join us.

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UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Conventions - Festivals - Club Anniversaries (5-10 etc) Space permitting, we will publish these dates as far into the future as is reasonably possible.

APRIL '93

- 16 Bucks 'n Does 30th Anniv
- Barbara Trommer (203) 666-2041
- 23-24 35th NE Sq & RD Conv Manch, NH Art & Marge Dugas (603) 623-8566
 - 30 Hap Homesteaders 25th Ann Shrewsby, MA Connie Mirick (508) 829-2027

MAY '93

- G-8 32nd Int. Sq & RD Conv Hamilton, Ont Joan Hurley, 5170 Lakeshore Bd, Apt 309, Burlington, Ont. L7L 1C4
- 16 Sq Dance Found. of NE Chelmsford, MA Shawn Cuddy (508) 897-5665
- 23 Border City Sqs 35th Ann Nashua, NH Mark & Janet Kenna (603) 882-9708
- 23 RIRDTA May Ball Pawtucket, RI Marge & Bill Headen (401) 884-1357
- 26-6/1 Sq & RD Fest Montreal, Canada 1 (800) 285-6606

JUNE '93

- 17 19 27th Nat Adv & Chal SDC Louisville, KY Ed & Marilyn Foote (412) 935-2734
 19 M&M Sqs. 15th Anniversary Dance
 - Marion (508) 832-2160
- 23-26 42nd National SD Conv. St. Louis, MO
- 25-27 Old Songs Festival Altamont, NY Andy Spence (518) 765-2815

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Show, Halls, Hospitality, Housing, Maps, Meals, Pattern Exchange, Photographer, Printer Coordinator, Program Directory, Publicity, Security, Signs, Singletons, Sound, Special Events, Special Projects, Teens Program and Transportation.

The above-mentioned committee chairmen are encouraged to recruit other members of our activity (and they often do) to help them to perform the duties required to make their particular responsibilities a success. It is easy to see that this particular activity involves the dedication of hundreds of our people on a strong convention committee team.

This year, as in the past, the Convention Committee have done their best to organize and present an "A-1" event. In addition, they have prepared a number of "Special Anniversary" activities for the attendees as this is the "35th Anniversary" of the New England Convention. The Convention Chairmen,

JULY '93

30,31 Abington Allemand. SD Wknd - Scrantn, PA doe & Yvette Vinson (717) 563-2452

AUGUST '99

19-21 18th Annual MASDA Conv - Montreal

SEPTEMBER '93

2-5 23rd Singlton Nat Dance-Ramo, Val Frg. PA Carol Paris (617) 391-8106

OCTOBER '93

- 9 Town Trav 35th Anniv Dance Lowell, MA Bob & Irene Lagasse (508) 459-3700
- 16 25th Ann Pelham Partners Tyngsboro, MA Joan Bergeron (508) 957-2679
- 17 Twirling TNTs 30th Ann Manchester, NH
- 22-24 3rd Ann Tmb, Leaves Fest Bennington, VT Cliff Brodeur (413) 443-3060
 - 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Ernie & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747

NOVEMBER '93

13th Annual Diabetic Dance - Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823-1441

21 RI Federation Fall Dance - Acushnet, MA Frank Tranes (617) 636- 5284

FEBRUARY '94

25-27 So Hemisphere S&RD Fest - Christeleurch, NZ Registration Secretary - (03) 355-9843

Dennis & Stephanie Coruth, and their very able Vice-Chairmen, Joe & Connie Pepin, personally invite you all to attend this year's convention and join in the "celebration."

For the past year or so, EDSARDA has been investigating the possibility of instituting a group liability insurance program for clubs in the New England area who were not already involved in a satisfactory, viable program of their own. As a result of the answers to a detailed questionnaire submitted to all clubs listed in the annual Directory, it has been determined that the individual clubs should take advantage of existing group policies available through their local associations or pursue individual policy on their own at the best rates they can arrange for the insurance coverage that they deem necessary for their activities.

Hope to see you at the Convention. Joe & Jean Hartka

DANCE LISTING

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Mon	1	Farlown Squares	Topsheid, MA	Mayo-Courtois/Courtois-Huse	PL&A1
Wed	3	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Leger	MS
		Seaside Steppers	Wakeheld, MA	Pulaski	A2
		Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas-Dixor/Zumwalt	CL&Club
Fri	5	Green Mountain Squares	W Brahleboro, VT	Blain/Phillips	MS&PL
		Litchfield Swingers	Litchfield, NH	Peacock/Belanger	CL
		Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Mackin/Boudreau	MS
		Wolfeborn Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NM	Howell/Ploof	CL
		Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	Ai
		Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA	Martin/Hartmann	PL
		Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Ausker	C1
		B-Sharps	Lenox, MA	Brodeur	
		Single Squares	Woburn, MA	Gamache/Lavoie	CL
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
		Alpine Squares	Chelmslard, MA	Parker/Moran	CL
		Twirling TNT's	Manchester, NH	Lizotte/Lavoie	CL
Sat	6	Spencer Grand Squares	Spencer, MA	P Juare/Simmons	PL
		Skirts 'N' Flirts	Witmington, MA	Johnstone/Silva	PL
		Side Splitters SDC	N Alleboro, MA	Newberry/Clarke	CL
		Brauford Country Squares	Bradford, NH	Gamache/Gregoires	MS&PL
		Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NM	Davis/Pellee	P <u>1</u>
		Cosmopolitans SDC	Wakefield, MA	Bill/Carol McGee	ΡL
		Jumptown Twirlers	Orange, MA	Hass/Landry	FL
		Hayioft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Mackin/Maguire	PL
		Montachusett Twirlers	Fitchburg, MA	Rinker/Boudreau	PL
		Smokey Squares	Woonsocket RI	Dennis/Kathy Reardon	PL .
		Whidaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Mornil/Headen	Beg Ball
		Sea Shall Steppers	Acushnel, MA	Schell/MacDougall	
		Faidown Squares			L,MS&PI
		Bay Palli Barn	Boylston, MA	Poisson/Harlmann	L,MS&P(A2
		Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland	Boylston, MA	Poisson/Harimann Brodeur-Stinchcomb	A2
Sup	,	Bay Path Barn Bahimore Maryland Circle B's	Boylston, MA Claremont, NH	Poisson/Harlmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin	A2 PL
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Baltimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers	Boylston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA	Poisson/Harimann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell	A2 PL MS&PL
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Baltimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA	Poisson/Harimann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee	A2 PL MS&PL CL
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland Orde B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones-Magure	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL (A)
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones.Magurre CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL\$A1
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & Toe SDC	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones:Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL (A) Beg-A1
Sun	7	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Hayloft Steppers	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Mowell Casey/McGee Jones-Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL (A)
		Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Haylott Steppers Burk-Trenton District	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livittown, PA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones/Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2
		Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland Orde B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Haylott Steppers Burk-Trenton District Fairtown Squares	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones-Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuortois-Huse	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1
Mon	8	Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Hayloft Steppers Burk-Trenton Distinct Fairtown Squares Belkes 'N' Beaus	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbindge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones.Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuurtois-Huse Jones/Maguire	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2
Μοη Γωα	8	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & Toe SDC Haytoft Steppers Buck-Trenton District Fairtown Squares Belkes 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pentbroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones:Magurre CMCA Callers/GMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois:Cuurtois-Huse Jones/Magure P Juaire	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1
Μοη Γωα	8	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle 8's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & Toe SDC Haytoft Steppers Birck-Trenton District Fuirtown Squares Belles 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets Bhody Merrymakers	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livitrown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA Biverside, RI	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones.Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuurtois-Huse Jones/Maguire	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1 Pl MS
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Mon Tue Wed 1	8 9 0	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Haylott Steppers Birck-Trenton District Fairtown Squares Belies 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets Rhody Merrymakers Scaside Steppers Great Plant Squares	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA Riverside, RI Wake ¹ ield, MA Needham, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones/Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulasio Brodeur Mayo-Courtois/Cuurteis-Huse Jones/Maguire P Juaire Leger Hendron Dumas-Down Zumwalt	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1 Pl MS A2
Mon Tue Wed 1	8 9 0	Bay Path Barn Battimore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Hayloft Steppers Burk-Trenton Distinct Fairtown Squares Belkes 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets Bhody Merrymakers Scastide Steppers Great Plain Squares Single Squares	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbindge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA Riverside, RI Wake'ield, MA Needham, MA Colices, NY	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones-Maguine CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulasko Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuerteis-Huse Jones/Maguire P Juaire Leger Hendron Dhimas-Okkin Zumwall Brodeur	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1 Pl MS A2 CL&Club
Mon Tue Wed 1	8 9 0	Bay Path Barn Batimore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & The SDC Haytoft Steppers Burk-Trenton Distoct Fairtown Squares Belies 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets Rhody Merrymakers Seasida Steppers Great Plan Squares Single Squares Cape Cod Ocean Waves	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Livittown PA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA Riverside, RI Wake/ield, MA Needham, MA Cofloes, NY W Dennis, MA	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones-Maguire CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuurteis-Huse Jones/Maguire P Juaire Leger Hendron Dumas-Doran Zumwalt Brodeus Mackin	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1 Pl MS A2 CL&Glub Pt
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Mon Tue Wed 1 Tou 1	8 9 10	Bay Path Barn Bathmore Maryland Circle B's Barnstompers Single Eights Square Dance Connection WACA Annual Heel & Toe SDC Hayloft Steppers Burk-Trenton District Faintown Squares Belles 'N' Beaus Nau-Sets Rhody Merrymakers Seasida Steppers Great Plani Squares Single Squares Cape Cod Ocean Waves Suranthled Eights Square Dance Connection Barnstormers SDC Square Riggers Riverside Squares Triple 'C' Squares Hamden Promenaders	Boytston, MA Claremont, NH Norton, MA Haverhill, MA Pembroke, MA Shrewsbury, MA Manchester, NH Sturbridge, MA Topsfield, MA Worcester, MA Orleans, MA Watpole, RI Wakefield, MA Needham, MA Colices, NY W Dennis, MA Watpole, MA Brainfree, MA Geurgetown MA Natick MA Danvers, MA Hamden, CT	Poisson/Hartmann Brodeur-Stinchcomb Guin Howell Casey/McGee Jones/Maguine CMCA Callers/CMARDT Cuers Amateur Caller Night Pulaski Brodeur Mayo-Courtois-Cuertois-Huse Jones/Maguine P Juaire Leger Hendron Drimas-Doran Zumwalt Brodeus Mackin Schell/Sargents Hendron Gute/Strong Thompson Adams/Greijoine Mackin-Candela/Reardon	A2 PL MS&PL CL PL&A1 Beg-A1 A2 PL&A1 Pl A2 CL&Club PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A1 PL A2 PL PL A2 PL PL A2 PL PL A2 PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL PL
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		Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Cameron/ I oth	PL
		The Cloudbusters	Peterborough, NH	Graves	MS& PL
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Harrison/Clarke	PL
		Newfound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	Don/Jan Graves	CL&Club
		Altamont Station	Guilderland, NY	Guin	MS
Sat	17	Fourmost Squares	N Beilingham, MA	Reardon/Barry	MS&PL
294	15		N Attleboro, MA	Noah/Barbara Nutting	PL
		Side Splitters SDC			PL
		Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Haile/Belanger	
		Border City Squares	Nashua, NH	Trott/Heath	MS
		Bow-Sa-Do SDC	Bow, NH	John/Lorraine Courtois	
		Windsor Old Towners	Windsor Locks, CT	Mackin	A1
		Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH	Silver Sounds/Gregoin	e MS&PL
		Seacoast Region SDA	Dover, NH	Peacock/Moran	PL
		Single Eights	Haverhill, MA	Bob/Norma Silva	PL
		Sutton Country Squares	Sutton, MA	Dennis/Kathy Reardor	
		Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Wedge/Strong	PL
				Davis/Prudhomme	
		1 win State 5quares	White River Jct, VT		Ċ)
		Two Hearts As One	Gardner, MA	Martin/Boudreau	PL
		Woodstock Country Dancers	Woodstack, CT	Pulaski/Maguire	PL
		Four Hands Round	Somerset, MA	Schell	
		Lancers	Salem, MA	Johnstone/Huse	PL
		Strailord SDC	Stratford, CT	Mayo	A1
		Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Fellegy/Hartmann	A2&C1
		Yankee Twitlers	Woburn, MA	Harnson/Toth	A1
		Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA	King/McClure	PL
		Hampden Promenaders	Hampden, MA	Renauld	PL
		Roffles 'N Beaus	Chepachel, RI	L Morin	Bey Ball
		Pine Tree Squares	Westbrook, ME	Brown	PL
		Friendly Mixers	Cranston, BI	Roger/Peq Dufault	ÇL
		Uphams S/D Hall	Kungstan, NH	Upham	CL
		Tamatac Twirlets	Troy, NY	Brodeut	
Sup	Na.		Littleton NH	Mayo/Lennox	115, PL8 A1
2010		Gay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Anker	CL
		Luge Swinders	Brunswick, ME	Donahue/Stewart	CL
		may-oft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Hamson	A2&G1
Mon	15	- airtown Squares	Topshold, MA	Maye-Courteis/Courter	is-Huse Fl&A1
Vied	17	Rhody Merrymakers	Aiverside RI	Leger	MS
		Seaside Steppers	Wakeheld, MA	Pulaski	A2
		Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas-Dixon/Zumwali	
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		Cree Mountain Squares	W Brattlebore V1	LeBlanc/Phillips	CL
		A emande Eights	Manchester, NH	O'Leary/Porter	MS&PL
		Jumptown Twirlers	Orange, MA	Guin/Landry	PL
		Single Squares	Woburn, MA	Bob/Norma Silva	PL
		Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A2
		Bay Path Promenaders	Boyiston MA	Uebelacker/Hartmann	PL
		Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker	G2
		Teen Travelers SDC	Lowell, MA	"THE DUO!"	CL
			Chelmsford, MA		MS
		Alpine Squares		Renauld/Moran	
		Snaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
		Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	Don/Jan Graves	CL&Club
		Williamstown Public School	Williamstown, MA	Brodeur	
Sat	20	Maple Sugar Festival	S Burlington, VT	Many/Many	MS thru Challenge
		Apple Squares	Londonderry, NH	Maurice	ČL
		Bedford Classic	Bedford, NH	Rinker-Monty	MS&PL,A1&A2
		Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	Peacock/Lavoie	MS
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		Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Faria	
		Firesiders	Kingston, NH	Upham/Gregoire	MS
		Littleton Squares	Littleton, NH	Casey	CL&Club
		M & M Squares	Webster, MA	Ron/Kathy Reardon	PL
		MacColl Twirlers	Lincoln, RI	Arruda/Barry	
		Montachusett Twirters	Fitchburg, MA	Mackin/Boudreau	MS
		Pelham Partners	Windham, NH	Wedge/Moran	PL
		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Silva/Simmons	PL
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		Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Be
		Spares 'N' Squares	Canton, MA	S
		Central Valley SDC	Farmington, CT	M
		Bay Path Bam	Boyiston, MA	U
		Great Plain Squares	Newtonville, MA	D
		Red Hot Squares	Burlington, MA	0
		Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA	He
		Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Jo
		Nubble Lighthouse Keepers	York, ME	8
		Pittsfield Squares	Pitisfield, MA	Br
		Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	Fa
Sun	21	Barnstompers	Norton, MA	H
	-	CT Festival	Middletown, CT	M
		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pi
Mon	22	Fairtown Squares	Topsheld, MA	M
Wed		Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Le
		Seaside Steppers	Wakefield, MA	He
		Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	D
Thu	25	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA	D
		Square Dance Connection	Braintree, MA	H
Fn	26	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA	P
• • •		Town Howlers	Portsmouth, RI	S
		Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	M
		Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	K
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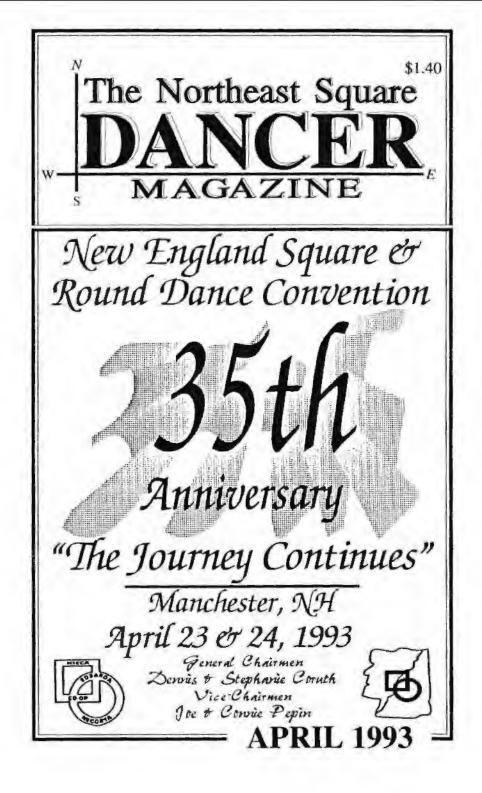
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Where is all this going? Well, think about it as it relates to the square dance world. Square dancing caught on big during the 60's and 70's. Its total numbers began to decline in the 80's but now is giving an appearance of leveling out.

Many dancers and callers were unhappy years back when CALLERLAB attempted to bring order into square dancing. Many of these dancers and callers went along with the changes, but those who "stuck it out" believed a large segment of dancers drifted away from square dancing because of this change. Quite possibly what happened with square dancing would have happened whether or not CALLERLAB existed. We simply went through a phase with our hobby, and we are now at a point in time where we will begin to set its course for many years to come.

Everywhere you look in the 20th Century you see what is called "fads." Something new came into being, caught on big and then went away. Think back over the course of your lifetime. How many fads do you remember? Well, square dancing caught on big but it has not gone away. Remember disco? Do you know anybody who dances that now? How many fads do you remember which don't exist today?

People have a desire to constantly change and improve (we hope) whatever they are involved in. The same is true about square dancing. We cannot have just one "program" in our bohhy. It's not our nature to be this way. You won't get any argument from us that we should find a way to make it easter for people to get started with square dancing. We agree that the apparent learning cycle of square dancing is too long. We need to develop ways to get the new dancers dancing sooner. Then let them become proficient. But we need this to be supported by hoth callers and dancers.

Could it be that the day of the club as we know it is doomed to oblivion? Are clubs trying to be all things to all dancers? We must go beyond the traditional thinking we have about our hobby and look at new ways to cultivate it, enjoy it and make it more popular.

We need to shape our thinking for the 21st Century.

### A CASE OF NAME-DROPPING

### OH, DEAR!!!

Did you notice our great 2-page spread last month in recognition of all who have contributed to our first 500 issues of the magazine?

That creative design was, for the most part, the diligent paste-up work of our Advertising & Art Editor, Lisa Rose.



Somehow between the Northeast Square Dancer and the printer s, one of the dozens of names on those 2 pages was dropped off—you guessed it, the name was Lisa Rose! How ironic!

Well, we believe in giving credit where credit is due. Good piece of work, Lisa!

# Letters



'To the Editors:

Having danced for 18 years, and being club presidents for eight years, we have had the feeling we were pretty much up on the details of square dancing and running a club. However, due to

family sickness we had to lie low for a period. We used to hear of Mainstream, Mainstream Plus, Level Three and the C levels of dancing. Somewhere in the middle of things, dancing level designates seem to be changed and unknown to what we find as the majority of dancers.

Could an article explaining these be made available? We hear of levels "A's" and "C's." Are there "B" levels? It's hard to find out this info.

> Neil & Arlene Lambert Belgrade, ME, Star Promenaders

Editor's note: CALLERLAB programs now are Basic, Mainstream, Plus, Advanced and Challenge.

There is no longer a program called Mainstream Plus. The Shuffling Smoothies thank all those who helped make our Benefit Dance for Barbara on January 17 a great success.

> Thank you, Phyllis Belt

We have many square dance friends in the Northeast area. Bill & Ginny Gebert of Hicksville, New York, gave us some past issues of your magazine. They are very exciting, with a lot of information for dancers and callers.

Having attended Callers School at Sturbridge, Massachusetts, the past two summers, we find the magazine very informative for calling techniques and choreography for myself as a new caller. Your information is widely varied so that we can use a lot of it in our teaching and calling programs.

Very good job! Looking forward to receiving your magazine on a regular basis. Keep up the good work!

Enclosed is a check for a subscription. Marg & Doug Harris Jensen Beach, FL

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# THE VOICE

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many dancers and callers from all over New England and arcund the country who expressed sympathy over our loss. One of the features February 3, 1993

which endeared us to this activity is the thousands of wonderful people we've come to know and hundreds of dear friends we have us a result. We wish you all many more years of dancing and friendship. God bless you all and keep you healthy.

> Sincerely, Velia Taddia and family

### "THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES" Tribute to Lou Taddia: "The Voice," who died February 3, 1993

It seems just yesterday that we the Vagabonds chose a new club caller after Ralph Clark passed on in 1974. We had a choice between 2 callers, finally selecting Lou "The Voice" Taddia, a caller who could sing and make you want to dance the night away.

Lou & Vel worked to fill the void; we grew and grew, with them always there for advice, input and emergencies.

The Taddias enjoyed camping, so we started camp and dance weekends. Fun, fun, fun. Folks came from Maine to Connecticut to New York for our bonfires and skits, for our potluck suppers. We can still hear Lou: "I can't imagine I ate all that food "

In 1979, we were Club of the Year; in 1983 Lou was Caller of the Year!

Lou helped us try new things: hoedowns, demos, suppers, bingo games, free times.

Lou had a love for old square dance times. The Vagabonds would always ask him to play "Old El Paso" He'd complain, but he would play it.

Well, Lou, from above, please keep an eye on all of us below. Love always,

> Len, Connie and all the Vagabonds



BY



### Ken Ritucci W Springfield, MA

# NO CAKE FOR ME, THANKS

# Have you heard the story about the young man, down on his luck, selling pencils in the street?

It seems that there was a relatively young man who was trying to survive by selling pencils. A prominent businessman was walking by one day and noticed the shabbily dressed young man.

"Please, sir, will you help me out and buy some pencils?" The businessman was in a hurry, but he quickly dropped two dollars into the basket and hurried off to catch his bus. Just before he stepped inside, he stopped, thought for a secund, and went back to the young man and said, "I was in a hurry, excuse me, but I forgot to take my pencils." With that, he took two pencils and hurried off.

Some years later, this same businessman was at a reception when a handsomely dressed man approached him. "You won't remember me, but some years ago when I was in the streets selling pencils, you purchased some from me. But unlike most people who just threw some change into my basket, you came back and took your pencils. By doing that, you gave me dignity. And for that, I want to thank yon."

It's almost April, springtime, New England Square and Round Dance Cunvention time, tax-filing deadline time! But it is also graduation time for many clubs. You could almost look at it as "dignity time." It's that time of year when all the new graduates will be "entering" the club level world of square danciag.

Perhaps it is time for all of us to reassess the entire situation concerning the fate of our new graduates and try, if you will, to give them their dignity. How can we do this? Well, one way is to take them out to a couple of "postgraduation" dances and make them feel comfortable with the activity. There seems to be a small trend developing in New England: many clubs are beginning to lower the level of their dances to accommodate the new grads. Although this is not new—some clubs have been doing this all along—it is, however, refreshing to see that perhaps we are realizing that now, more than ever, we need to pay close attention to the fate of our new graduates.

Let us not have the attitude that Marie Antoinette had many years ago. When asked what to with the townsfolk, she replied, "Let them eat cake!" We simply cannot withstand that type of attitude in our beloved activity. Although there are several reasons why people drop out of square dancing, it would behoove us to recognize the "tender moments" during the time between graduation and the following fall season classes.

Immediately after graduation is one of the most crucial times for the new grads. This is their "transition" time, so to speak. From call to club. This is the time when they can be "blown away" by our sometimes cruel world. I have never witnessed any cruelty by anyone on a deliberate basis, but many new dancers have dropped out of the activity because they were not made to feel as comfortable as perhaps they should have been.

The success of any new graduate will depend partly on the attitude of all of us How do we look at a given situation? Two months ago I mentioned briefly about propaganda being written about our activity, sometimes defined as the "truth." Who best can define our own situations but ourselves? Don't *Continued on page 59* 



Dancing is a form of exercise or amusement where people make series of a graceful movements in accord with music. Dancing corresponds to a universal primitive instinct in man.

The Dancing Dervishes, sometimes called Whirling Dervishes, were Mohammedan monks or religious fanatics who make a yow of poverty and austerity of life. Many Dervishes were wandering dancers who would spin or whirl themselves around for hours until they worked themselves into a state of frenzy,

when they were believed to be inspired.

The ancient Spartans in the eighth century, during the Peloponnesian Wars between Athens and Sparta (431-404 B.C.) had their Pyrrhic Dance, a victory dance gained at a great cost, consisting of a well-organized military. The Mailclad Spearmen were called Hophtes, who gave them repeated victories.

The Mandan Indians danced the Buffalo Dance to bring game when food was low. The Rain Doctors of central Africa danced mystic dances to bring rain.

Dancing mania, a habit accompanied by aberration of mind and distortions of the body, was very prevalent in Germany in 1374. It began in Aix-La-Chapella by a procession of wanderers dancing. twitching. stumbling and whirling from town to town while shricking, moaning and frothing at the mouth. Their wild movements had a strange effect on those who watched, and they soon ioined in and followed.

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### <u>INTRO</u>

### MEAS.

1-2 WAIT (CP WALL);; Start dance with Part A, meas. 3.

### PART A

### 1-4 TWO FORWARD 2-STEPS;; BOX;; SCP LOD Fwd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Fwd R, Cl L, Fwd R,-; Cp Wall Sd L, Cl R, Fwd L,-; Sd R, Cl L, Bk R,-;

### 5-8 BACK HITCH; SCISSORS THRU; VINE FOUR; WALK & FACE WALL; Bk L, Cl R, Fwd L,-, Sd R, Cl L, thru R to SCP LOD,-; Bindg to Cp Wall Sd L, XRIB, Sd L, XRIF; SCP LOD Fwd L,-, Fwd R trng to Cp Wall,-;

### 9-12 TRAVELING BOX;;;;

Cp Wall Sd L, Cl R, Sd L, Fwd L,-; Bindg to RSCP RLOD Fwd R,-, Fwd L,-; CP Wall Sd R, Cl L, Bk R,-; Bindg to SCP LOD Fwd L,-, Fwd R,-;

13-16 SIDE CLOSE TWICE; SIDE & THRU; TWO TURNING 2-STEPS; Cp Wall Sd L, Cl R, Sd L, Cl R; Sd L, , thru R to SCP LOD,-; Bindg to Cp Wall Sd L, Cl R, Sd & Bk L pvt RF to Cp COH: Sd R, Cl L, Sd & Fwd R pvt RF to Cp Wall;

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### PART B

### 1-4 (BFLY) FACE TO FACE; ARND TO LEFT OPEN; RK BK REC; FWD HITCH;

Blndg to Bfly Sd L, Cl R, Sd & Fwd L trng to Bk to Bk pos,-; Sd R, Cl L, trng LF Sd & Bk R to LOP RLOD,-; Rk Bk L,-, Rec R,-; Fwd L, Cl R, Bk L,-;

5-8 BACK SIDE THRU (BFLY); BASKETBALL TURN;; WALK & PICKUP; Bk R, trng LF Sd L to Fe ptr & wall, thru R to Bfly,-;

Lnge L LOD,-, Rec R trng to LOP fcg RLOD,-; Lnge Fwd L twd RLOD trng awy to fc COH,-, Rec R trng RF to SCP LOD,-; Fwd L,-, Fwd R,- (W Fwd R,-, Fwd L trng LF to Cp LOD,-);

### 9-12 SCISSORS SCAR; WALK OUT TWO; SCISSORS BJO; WALK & FACE WALL;

Cp LOD Sd L DC, Cl R bludg Scar DW, Fwd L DW,-; Fwd R,-, Fwd L,-; Sd R Wall, Cl L bludg BJO DC, FWd R DC,-, Fwd L,-; Fwd R trug to CP Wall,-;

### 13-16 TWO TURNING 2-STEPS;; TWIRL VINE TWO; WALK TWO (SCP): Repeat meas 15-16. Part A;; Sd L,-, R XIB L,- (W twirl RF R.-,L-), Fwd L,-, Fwd R to SCP 1.0D,-

ENDING

1-4 TWO FORWARD 2-STEPS: FWIRL VINF TWO: STEP APART AND POINT

Repeat ments 1-1 Part A., repeat mere 15, Part & againt profit work party and profits and



# LET'S DANCE

- Bob Howell - Euclid, OH

Nel Preamble of Willowick, Ohio, presented a solo dance at the January meeting of the Cleveland Area Callers Association. I have danced the routine under several different names, but found that she was using a record that I already had in my record case. The tune she was using is found on the flip side of "Achy Breaky Heart." So, I get two dances out of one record. (Nel did warn me, though, that there was more than one release of that record, but both she and I had "Wher'm I Gonna Live When I Get Home" on our copy.) Nel taught the group the

### "STRAY CAT STRUT"

MUSIC: "Wher'm I Gonna Live" - Mercury 866 522-7 - Billy Ray Cyrus

### FORMATION: Solo

### **ROUTINE:**

### Count Movement

- 1 Touch right heel forward
- 2 Bring right foot back to start position
- 3 Touch left heel forward
- 4 Bring L back to start position
- 5 Touch right heel forward Bring right foot back to start position
- 7 Touch left heel forward
- 8 Bring L foot back to start position
- 9 Touch right heel forward
- 10 Touch R beel forward again
- 11 Touch R toe behind
- 12 Touch R toe behind again
- 13 Touch R heel forward
- 14 Touch R toe behind
- 15 Touch R heel forward
- 16 Touch R toe behind
- 17 "Strut Steps" right heel

- Count Movement
  - 18 Right toe
  - 19 Left heel
  - 20 Left toe
  - 21 Right heel
  - 22 Right toe
  - 23 Left heel
  - 24 Left toe
  - 25 Cross R foot over in front of L foot
  - 26 Step back with L foot
  - 27 Step on R foot, placing it at 90° to the left foot
  - 28 Bring L foot beside the right
  - 29 Cross R foot over in front of L foot
  - 30 Step back with L foot
  - 31 Bring R foot beside the L foot
  - 32 Stomp L foot in place

Begin again at count 1 -----

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have spent a lot of time this month looking for a few recipes that may be a bit different. I think I have found a fea. The first one is for Brussels sprouts lovers.

**Brussels** Sprouts 4 strips bacon, cut into 1" strips

4 TBSP chopped onion

1 1/2 lbs. Brussels sprouts, cut in half lengthwise

1/8 tsp. salt



1/8 tsp. pepper 4 TBSP water

In a 12-inch skillet, cook bacon and onion until bacon is cooked but not crisp, about 5 minutes. Push bacon and onions to one side of the pan. Remove skillet from heat and arrange Brussels sprouts, cut side down, in the skillet. Sprinkle with solt and pepper. Add water to skillet. Cover and cook until sprouts are fork-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Stir sprouts, bacon and onions together to serve.

If you like Brussels sprouts, I think you should try this one.

### Mandarin Orange Dessert

Served at Border City Class Ball in January 60 Ritz® crackers, finely crushed 1/4 lb. margarine, melted 1/4 cup sugar 1 can (6 oz.) unsweetened fresh orange juice

1 can sweetened condensed milk

1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip®

2 small cans mandarin oranges, drained

Mix cracker crumbs, butter and sugar. Press mixture firmly into a 9 x 13" baking dish, reserving some crumbs and oranges for garnish. Blend thawed orange juice with milk. Fold in Cool Whip® and oranges; do not beat. Pour mixture over crust. Top with reserved crumbs and 3-4 orange slices. A very tasty dish.

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I large can fudge topping

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Spread softened ice cream on top. Cover and freeze 20 minutes.

Spread fudge topping over ice cream, Cover and freeze 20 minutes.

Spread Cool Whip® on top; sprinkle with reserved cookie crumbs. Cover; freeze overnight. Cut into small squares to serve.

### Cherry Fluff

1 can cherry pie filling

I can Eagle® brand condensed milk

1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip®

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained Mix all ingredients together and put into a 12 x 9° pan. Chill until well set,

### Somebody

Somebody did a golden deed: Somebody proved a friend in need. Somebody sang a beautiful song: Somebody smiled the whole day long; Somebody thought, " Tos sweet to live"; Somebody said, "I'm glad to give'; Somebody fought a valiant fight: Somebody lived to shield the right. Was that somebody you?

> Till next month. Carole Aubut Northeast Square Dancer, April 1993

See Carole's handy DAIRY INGREDIENT EQUIVALENTS CHART on page 61

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# Square Dance RECORD REVIEW By Jack O'Leary 44 Trinity Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06033 (203) 633-0370

LADEL	NUMBER	ITTLE	ARTIST RET
DESERT	54	MATILDA	Hal Dodson B Flat
Details on thi	s record can be found	in our "DANCE OF THE	MONTH" feature.
SILVER SOU	NDS 160	DON'T STOP	Bruce McCue F
Heads (Sides)	Promenade Half, Se	quare Thru 4, Swing Th	ru with outsides, Boys Run
Right, Ferris	Wheel, Square Thru	3/4, Turn Corner Left F	ull Turn & Roll Promenade.
An up-beat tu	me from the 1960s th	at was brought back as	the unofficial theme song of

ROCKIN' M 003 CJ HOEDOWN/ORANGE (Patter) G/A BLOSSOM SPECIAL

the Clinton presidential campaign.

These are two pretty good hoedowns. I preferred "CJ" because it seems smoother and easier for me to call without worrying about too many chord or melody changes. Both tunes are well recorded and have a good downbeat rhythm which helps the dancers keep in time. The sound is country with a nice 5-string banjo and flat-top steel guitar leads. I like these two-for-the-price-of-one records, especially when both sides are usable.

ESP 718 WE SHALL BE FREE Craig Rowe G Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Touch 1/4, Follow Your Neighbor & Spread, Linear Cycle, Square Thru 3/4, Swing Corner and Promenade. This record will grow on you. When I first played it, I did not care for it. However, after working with it a few times, I found it to be exciting to call and fun to dance. It is peppy and has plenty of rhythm AND it has a thoughtful message in the singing lyrics.

DJ 102 WALKIN' THE FLOOR OVER ME Joe Saltel E Heads (Sides ) Promenade Half, Square Thru 4, Touch 1/4, Scoot Back, Boys Run, Star Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, (Clap Your Hands)), Swing and Promenade. This is a newer label which uses the same music as Hi Hat Records. Tune is cute, but look closely at the title. It is not the old country song "Walkin' the Floor Over You." However, Big Mac Records has released a version of the latter this month—see "other records released but not reviewed" section.

<u>GRENN</u> <u>12238</u> <u>SYLVIAS MOTHER</u> Dick Leger C Number 38 in the Square Dance Progression series. This record features Double Pass Thru and Cloverleaf. Dance sequence is figure only, done four times through (no opener, break or closer). Good for use in beginners class when both of these figures have been taught. The use of the four figures only is refreshing.

RAWHIDE 180 THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES Larry Cole C Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Right & Left Thru, Sides (Heads) Square Thru 4, Make a Right Hand Star, One Full Turn, Swing Corner & Promenade. A good version of the song that has been Boh Hope's theme for many years. This one is sure to have the dancers singing along. Excellent for that last singer of the dance.

OCEAN 42 SINGING ON THE MOUNTAIN Grace Wheatley C Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, Touch 1/4, Scoot Back, Scoot Back again, Swing & Promenade. The tune was unfamiliar to your reviewer, but it was easy to learn and has a pleasing feel to it.

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 MAR-LET
 801
 I AM A SIMPLE MAN
 Fred Walker
 D

 Heads (Sides) Promenade
 Half, Right & Left Thru, Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Eight
 Chain 4, Swing Corner & Promenade
 This tune has a rock-type rhythm that some may find uncomfortable. The singing range on this one is very high. I have a fairly high range and found this to be a stretch even for me. The notes become too low when dropped an octave. Callers should listen to this record to determine range before buying.

BLUE STAR 2411 HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jerry Helt G This is a unique singing call and one that many callers will want to have in their record cases. The tune is the standard "Happy Birthday" song with a basic square dance written to it. Jerry uses a Grand Square, Ladies Chain, Allemande Left, Grand Right & Left and Promenade. The intro and ending give the opportunity for all to sing "Happy Birthday" to the celebrating person(s)

Records released this month but not reviewed:

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LOAD THE WAGON	ROCKIN' M - 108	W Morvent
LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNE	L LOU-MAC - 190	G Shell
DISTANCE BETWEEN YOU & ME	RAWHIDE - 181	S Cole
DREAM OF ME	QUADRILLE - 892	Greer & Lowe
JEZEBEL	BLUE RIBBON - 268	D Parker
MASON JAR/HOEDOWN BLUES	<b>DESERT - 9006</b>	(Patter)
LRECALL A GYPSY WOMAN	MOUNTAIN - 90	K Hohnholt
WALKIN' THE FLOOR OVER YOU	BIG MAC - 136	R Mineau
POLLY WALLY DOODLE	ROCKIN' M - 109	W Morvent

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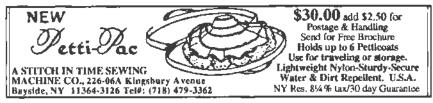
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# GOING TO CONVENTION FOR THE FIRST TIME?

By Judy Foley

Do you have a lot of questions? What to expect? What to wear? How to pack? First, let's explore what the Convention has to offer.

There will be lots of dancing in all levels from easy basics to Challenge. You will have the opportunity to hear callers who will be new to you. You will receive a program which will list the halls and the dancing levels of those halls, as well as the callers who will be calling. Take time to sit down and go through your program before rushing headlong in twenty directions and possibly missing what you would have liked most. Probably for the early dancing on Friday, you will find just one hall open for dancing, which will be Mainstream (for everybody), and then as more people arrive, more halls will open. Your schedule will tell you everything, so read through your program book and get your sense of direction.

#### What to Wear

Square dance clothes, of course. They don't need to be fancy or elaborate, but they do need to be clean and sweetsmelling; therefore, some changes of blouses and shirts are a must. There are those who will bring four complete changes and plan on wearing an elaborate outfit on Saturday night. That's fine if you are in a position to do that, but you will have a great time whether you do that or not. My suggestion for the novice, as well as others, is one good petticcat (and pettipants) and one solidcolor circle or tiered skirt with assorted blouses. Her partner can probably manage with one good pair of dark trousers and several square dance shirts.

I want to stress the need for more than one pair of shoes. Feet do get tired! A change to cool, fresh shoes will sometimes do wonders also, washing the that the Convention has to offer, feet and applying vaseline. Because we will be dancing mostly on polished wood floors, it is important that you remember to bring soft-soled shoes. If you just don't have any, plan to visit the shops early in the weekend and buy yourself some.

If you plan to party with your friends after dancing, bring something casual and comfortable to wear tfun Tshirts can sometimes add to the laughs—or wild trousers—there's nothing wrong with a little ingenuity. A word of warning: If you plan to enjoy Saturday's activities, don't do your partying on Friday night; save it for Saturday night and start slowly on Sunday morning when you're moving out.

#### Packing

Packing is easy if you are driving to the Convention and have lots of room. Clothes that wrinkle easily can travel on their hangers in a garment bag, and petticoats can travel loosely in a petticoat bag or large plastic bag. But, if two couples are riding together, saving space does become important. The dresses can still go in the garment hag and lie gently on top of the other luggage, but the shirts, blouses and trousers will have to be folded carefully into a convenient-sized suitcase. Shoes and other odd-size objects can go into small duffels and then be tucked away into little spaces. The same is true for party goodies, unless you have already figured a way to fit a cooler in The big problem is often the petticoats. If each lady wants to take two or more, you have a real space problem'. There's a Continued on page 63

Have a wonderful day in the Florida sunshine, Robert Lewis!

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* At the suggestion of NECORTA's last meeting we are sending to the secretary of each Association a copy of the Cue Sheets which have not yet been published. They can give you copies. This will help to keep you up to date.

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#### BASICS

I've started to write this article several times and stopped; but I continue to see this at some dances, and it worries me a bit. What made me truly decide to go ahead with this is that other people have expressed their concern.

I would not want anyone to stay away from square dancing because they couldn't afford "traditional square dance attire," but please let's not lose our gentlemen's and ladies' attire. Square dancing has come off the farm. Unless you are having a theme dance of pants or jeans for an open dance, ladies should never dress in pants or jeans for an open dance and never with shirts or blouses untucked. Yes, some ladies may have varicose veins, but a full, longer prairie skirt would be more appropriate than pants.

Please, ladies, do not wear lightfitted skirts; you cannot dance or promenade in step with the other couples. Your square is slow to reach home, and then the others are rushing through calls to catch up.

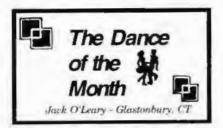
If the really full slip offends you, then try a softy slip. They now have a demi-slip which has one or two layers and is not very full, but it still allows you to have free movement of legs. Also, pettipants or dancer's pants, which are made of lycra and have no ruffles, are a must.

Nylons: please purchase the shearto-toe style. It really looks tacky when you see the dark, dark lines on the thighs. If you should get caught with this style, wear the long-leg pettipants.

If you are going to wear the traditional outfit, don't wear a dress or skirt that drops below the petiticoat six to ten inches. Your skirt should come to the same length as your slip, or maybe an inch longer. It should not come several inches above your slip. It looks so unkempt if you have a full petiticoat and a dress that flares out and drops down straight for ten inches; it looks like a tent.

Please make sure your skirt is evenly distributed and evenly hemmed or at least close Dresses and skirts should be hemmed with a narrow rolled hem, if you make a 2-inch hem, as in street dresses, you will not have a soft flow of the dress because it will be too heavy. For a rolled hem, turn under 1/4 inch, stitch close to the fold, trim off *Continued on page 43* 





I liked this record the first time I heard it. Whenever my foot starts tapping uncontrollably, I know the record will be a good one. "Matilda" is an up-tempo, exciting instrumental that will serve as a great pick-up if your dance is starting to go into a lull!

Instrumental is recorded at a brisk 130 BPM at 45 rpm and is done in the key of B flat. Singing range is the octave from the B flat just below middle C to high C above. The tune is familiar and easy to learn if you're not quite sure of it.

Desert has an excellent mix on this

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record. There are lots of differentsounding drums and shakers in on the rhythm. The lead instrument changes from a wonderful synthesized steel drum sound, to brass, to lead guitar over the course of the 7 sequences. This record has a real "island sound" and makes you think of palm trees and sunshine whenever you play it.

The dancers love it and join right in with you on the singing of "MA-TIL-DA." Pick this one up and have some fun with it.

> Yours, for the record, Jack Northrast Square Doncer, April 1993

When you see Herve Leroux, give him a friendly hello!



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#### **BUSY MONTH**

Dear Dancers:

This will be a busy month for lots of folks—CALLERLAB in Kentucky early in April and the 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention in Manchester later in April.

At CALLERLAB the members will be discussing possible additions and/or deletions to the various programs. I've mentioned in previous articles the goal CALLERLAB has of having each program teachable in a single dance season and that this goal could possibly result in a large Plus program and a smaller Mainstream program. I'd sure like some dancer comments on the preceding possibility and I'd also like some dancer comments 0n the possibility of reducing the existing Mainstream and Plus program and combining what's left into a new Mainstream program. What do you think, gang? Let me (and your own caller) know your desires. Discussions will take place in April, but any actual voting on changes will not occur until June (for the Mainstream program) and July (for the Plus program). Talk to us dancers and tell us what you want.

And a good place to talk to the callers will be in Manchester at the 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention. Manchester in '92 was excellent, and '93 promises to be at least as good (if not better, if that's possible). The Manchester Committee has been hard at work to break a trend where the second year attendance is less than the first year in any given city. Let's all get behind this fine committee and give them a final 1993 attendance count larger than that of 1992. See you all in Manchester—and

Smooth dancing, Skip Northeast Square Dancer, April 1993





35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention P.O. Box 4794, Manchester, N.H. 03108-4794 "THE JOURNEY CONTINUES"

Well, here we are just DAYS away from the 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention—the Convention that we have all worked hard for and anxiously looked forward to attending.

Energy is high, and mixed emotions are felt by all on the Manchester Convention Committee as we approach the final countdown until the mosttalked-about, anticipated and BEST Convention ever.

The Convention Committee has worked very hard and closely together for the past four years to put together the Convention of a lifetime. A Couvention that you will remember and we will he proud of for many years to come. A Convention that was brought to you by a group of volunteers, people who eujoy square dancing, round dancing and clogging—people from all around the New England area who in general just like to be with and meet penple.

Yes, we have some mixed emotions. For this committee it has been foar long years. We look forward to the end, when the convention in Munchester is finally over, to the rest and relaxation we will be getting when there is no morn convention work to be done and there are no more meetings to attend. We eagerly await and look forward to having a weekend full of fun and excitement with old and new friends. We are sorrowed by the end, the thought that we will no longer see the friends we have made within the committee as often as we have while working together. Our monthly Convention meetings allowed us to hugh together, play together and sometimes cry together. After all, that's what friends are all about.

To all of our friends on the Convention Committee, we say thank you for any assistance you may have given to us to make our job as publicity a little easier. It has been our pleasure working with you. We will miss working with you on a monthly basis and we hope to see you at many dances in the future.

Four years is a long time for volunteers to work on a single goal. But it has been fun, and we will reap our rewards for all our hard work on Convention weekend when dancers from all over the Northeaat come to Manchester to have fun, to have a great time aud to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the New England Square and Round Dance Convention.

> David & Debbie Bedard Publicity Chairmen 35th NESRDC



Good beat on this 2 step. Routine has Trav. Box, Wrap, Unwrap, Roll Across. Good one for your record box vue and cue. Dance was written to this previously, but cue sheet had steps omitted. This is a new routine by new choreographers.

Venus III '93 - Rumba Phase III

COL. 1154 - ERIC 178 - COL. 3865 or MCA 2623 - Venus - Frankie Avalon - B & J Knight

Nice 'n easy Phase III rumba. Has Cucarachas, Open Break, Crab Walks, Sierpiente, Fenceline, Side Walks. Good routine to good music.

Day in Paradise - Rumba/Cha Phase IV

ERIC 301 - Just Another Day in Paradise - Bertie Higgins (Flip of Key Largo) - D & M Gonzales

This record is long, 3:35 min. Rumba portion of dance has Time/Spot. Spot/Time, Alemana, Fenceline Reverse U/Arm Turn. Cha cha portion repeats several of the rumba figures and also has Open Break. Ending includes a Tamara.

We've Just Begun - Phase V + 1 Rumbn Cha

A & M 8549S (Carpenters) - D & V Hooper

Here's a soft Phase V routine. It has New Yorkers in 4, Alemana Spiral with Rope Spin, and the rest of the routine is all Basic III/IV Latin figures. Great for those "beginning" to get into Phase V Latins.

With You I'm Born Again - Phase VI Waltz

REXL Records Spec. Press. - R Lamberty

A challenging routine. Has Big Top, Prom. Locks, Checked Spin Turn, Rising Locks, Telespin, Dropped Ronde and Slip. Routine requires disciplined timing. For the dancer that enjoys a challenge.

Take a peek at:

River of Golden Dreams - BELCO 410A - Phase II + 2 Waltz - by J & L Erwin

On the reverse side of the above record: <u>Easy Does It</u> - BELCO 410B - Phase  $\Pi$  - 2 Step - by L & M Lucuis A good buy on this 2-for-1 record

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Recently, I was honored to be asked to address a meeting of EDSARDA, which is the organization whose delegates represent square dance clubs throughout New England. My talk was about courtesy, dancing style and smooth dancing, and it was well received by the audience, which included the 1993 New England Square and Round Dance Convention Committee. (YOU ARE GOING TO THE CONVENTION, AREN'T YOUD

If the Convention Committee had not been there, the audience would have been quite small. In fact, without the officers of EDSARDA there would have been only about а half dozen delegates---out of a membership of nearly 150. I was surprised. **F**11 acknowledge that it was less than a great day, but even so, that's not a very representative group. Perhaps regional organizations or associations like NSSARDA and SEMCA get the support that might otherwise go to EDSARDA. There are ten of these organizations (all are members of EDSARDA), and I believe none of them sent delegates to the meeting I addressed.

With effective representation. EDSARDA could be very important to New England square dancing. Even with its present representation, EDSARDA does important things. First of all, it is 40% of the CO-OP Committee, which oversees the operation of the New England Convention and has run Leadership Training Conferences for many years. CO-OP has also spent more than \$5000 over the last few years looking for more effective ways to promote square dancing.

place where clubs could communicate with each other to share good ideas and learn about each other's mistakes. Another of its goals was to provide a point of communication between clubs and callers as groups so that together they could work to improve the activity.

In the course of my square dance travels, I have had the opportunity to see how much conflict there often is between callers, dancers and cuers. In many areas they seem almost to be at war with each other. In New England we have a cordial, cooperative working relationship between these segments of square dancing We jointly sponsor one of the most successful big square dance events in the world. We are currently trying together to examine how we recruit and teach new dancers and whether we should improve that process. This level of cooperation is not an accident and should not be taken for granted.

EDSARDA is important. It does good things for New England square dancing. If your organization is a member, inquire whether your delegates attend the meetings. If not. perhaps you should change delegates or subsidize the travel cost to get to meetings (which I believe are held 3 times a year). I remember EDSARDA meetings with more than 100 delegates. The breaks were full of small groups sharing information about what clubs were doing. The delegates made friends with each other and looked forward to the chance to get together at (and after) the meetings. It can be fun to be part of square dance organizations. Try it.

EDSARDA was formed to provide a

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#### 1. Hds. Star Thru - Pass Thru Split Two - Around One to a Line Star Thru - Trade By

- 2. Hds. Touch 1/4 Walk & Dodge Swing Thru - Scoot Back Boys Circulate
- 3. Hds. Rollaway Swing Thru Single Hinge - Walk & Dodge
  - "ZERO BOX-TO-ZERO LINE" "CONVERSIONS"
- 1. Slide Thru Pass the Ocean Girls Circulate - Girls Trade Recycle - Slide Thru
- 2. Spin Chain Thru 8 Circulate Boys Run - Bend the Line
- Square Thru 4 1/2 Tag the Line - Scoot Back Ends Circulate - Boys Run
- 1. Pass the Ocean Girls Trade Scoot Back - Boys Trade - R.L.G
- 2. Pass Thru Tag the Line In Touch 1/4 - Boys Run Pass Thru - Left Ale.
- 3. Square Thru 4 Trade By Pass Thru - Left Ale R.L.G. and On 3rd Hand - Prom.
  - "CREATING WITH MODULES"
- Hds. Lead Right Slide Thru Pass the Ocean - Boys Circulate Girls Trade (Z/B) Swing Thru Boys Run - Boys Circulate Wheel & Deal - Star Thru (Z/L) Pass the Ocean - Scnot Back Swing Thru - Recycle Pass Thru . Left Ale.

- 1. Hds Star Thru & Spread Star Thru - Centers Pass Thru
  - 2. Hds, Swing Thru Girls Fold Peel the Top · Extend
  - 3. Hds. Lead Right Swing Thru Boys Run - Corssfire 8 Circulate - Boys Run

- 1. Single Circle to a Wave Fan the Top - Triple Trade Boys Run - Wheel & Deal
- 2. Spin Chain the Gears Scoot Back - Boys Circulate Single Hinge - Boys Run
- 3. Pass the Ocean Spin the Top - Swing Thru Boys Circulate - Linear Cycle

#### "ZERO LINE" - GET-OUTS"

- 1. Touch 1/4 Coardinate Bend the Line Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale.
- 2. Pass Thru Tag the Line Peel Off & Roll Centera Left Ale. - R.L.G.
- 3. Swing Thru Trade the Wave Fan the Top & Spread - R.L.G

Hds. Pass the Ocean Explode & Star Thru Double Pass Thru - Track Two (Z/B) Fan the Top Grand Swing Thru - Boys Run Wheel & Deal (Z/L) Swing Thru Girls Fold - Peel the Top Scoot Back - Turn Thru - Left Ale.

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The father exclaimed: "Good! Next I want her to begin work on the influence of the vacuum cleaner on the modern carpet.!"

#### MAINSTREAM

1) Hds. Star Thru - Pass Thru - Split Two Around One to a Line - Star Thru Trade By (Z/B) - Slide Thru Pass the Ocean - Girls Circulate Girls Trade - Recycle - Slide Thru (Z/L) Pass the Ocean - Girls Trade - Scoot Back Boys Trade - R L.G

2) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Walk & Dodge Swing Thru - Scoot Back - Boys Circulate (<u>ZB Wave</u>) - Spin Chain Thru 8 Circulate - Boys Run - Bend the Line (<u>Z/L</u>) - Pass Thru - Tag the Line <u>In</u> Touch 1/4 - Boys Run - Pass Thru - Left Ale.

3) Hds. Rollaway - Swing Thru Single Hinge - Walk & Dodge (**Z/B**) Square Thru 4 - 1/2 Tag the Line Scoot Back - Ends Circulate Hoys Run (**Z/L**) - Square Thru 4 - Trade By Pass Thru - Left Ale. - R.L.G. <u>and</u> ON 3rd Hand Prom.

#### "MODULE MATERIAL"

#### PLUS

1) Hds. Star Thru & Spread - Star Thru Centers Pass Thru - (**Z/B**) Single Circle to a Wave - Fan the Top - Triple Trade Boys Run - Wheel & Deal (**ZZL**) Touch 1/4 - Coordinate - Bend the Line Square Thru 3/4 - Left Ale.

2) Hds. Swing Thru - Girls Fold Peel the Top - Extend (Z/B Wave) Spin Chain the Gears - Scoot Back Boys Circulate - Single Hinge Boys Run (Z/L) - Pass Thru - Tag the Line Peel Off & Roll-- Centers Left Ale all R.L.G.

3) Hds. Lead Right - Swing Thru Boys Run - Crossfire - 8 Circulate Boys Run (Z/B) - Pass the Ocean Spin the Top - Swing Thru Boys Circulate - Linear Cycle (Z/L) Swing Thru - Trade the Wave Fan the Top & Spread - R.L.G.

This group of figures will give you some examples of creating material with combinations of modules. You can mix or match the modules from the preceding page for added variety.

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# Ask Dr. Allemander

Dear Dr. Allemander: All my life I have been a great lover of animals and have spent many happy hours in the woods and riverbanks watching animals and waterfowl. I miss my wildlife friends on the nights we go square dancing, and I wonder if there are any animal-related calls that I might request.

> Yogi B Jellystone, NH

DEAR Y.B. Of course there are many calls that refer to our woodland creatures and various waterfowl. For example, if you have ever danced to Jim Purcell, you must be familiar with "circle to a lion" and "make gorgeous lions!"

Beyond those jungle references, there are such calls as "eight-chain boar," "load the goat," "track gnu," "flutter seal," "remake the b'ar," "coordin-ape" and the slightly ungrammatical "spin chain the deers."

And for waterfowl watchers, there are "relay the ducky," "triple coot," "teal off" and "acey goosey."

Dr. A.L. "Lefty" Allemander, PhD, gives advice to the dancelorn every month in this space. He invites questions from any and all creatures, no matter how many legs or wings they have.

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## TIPS FOR NEW DANCERS

By Ed Foote, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania The information given here, while sometimes mentioned in beginners class, is usually forgotten or ignored by new dancers. Yet this information is often the difference between succeeding or breaking down on a call. You will be a better dancer if you follow these tips.

#### SPECIFIC CALLS:

1) <u>Allemande Thar</u>. The center four dancers should hold the wrists of the person ahead — this will keep the set together. Do not just put your hand into the center of the set and hold it upright — new dancers sometimes do this. Also, the dancers on the inside should move very slowly so the outsides don't have to run to keep up.

2) <u>Cross Trail Thru</u>, when called from facing lines. Many new dancers slow down and hold back when doing a Cross Trail Thru. Instead you should be very bold on this call, even more than you think you should be.

It often happens that a square may be close to breaking down when a Cross Trail Thru to a Left Allemande is called. A bold, distinct Cross Trail Thru will get the set going well again, whereas a timid, weak Cross Trail Thru will usually cause the square to break down.

Also, after doing the Pass Thru part of the call, dancers must cross *left shoulders* with each other. This is the definition. Unfortunately, many dancers try to pass right shoulders on the crossing action, and this will often cause the set to become shaky or break down. each four steps of the Grand Square. Don't rush the call. If you see dancers swinging their partner halfway through or at the end of the call, this means they have not danced the call correctly—they have rushed through with no thought for timing. Then they have to make up the lost timing by doing a Swing. If Grand Square is done correctly, there is no time to Swing in the middle or at the end.

4) <u>Right and Left Grand</u>. New dancers tend to hold on too long to each person when pulling by. This is annoying to other dancers and makes for jerky execution of the call. A quick, snappy pull-by is the correct method.

5) Star Thru. Girls, do not raise your left hand up too high; bring it straight out from the side of your head. Also, offer some resistance with your arm stiffen it a little. These things will enable you to do a much smoother and more precise Star Thru.

6) **Turn Thru.** After the turn half, make a good distinct pull by using a full step. There is a tendency to want to retain your hold with the person you have turned, as though this person were a security blanket; without a good, firm *Continued on page 73* 

3) Grand Square. Use four counts for

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#### EDSARDA

At the last EDSARDA general membership meeting held in Manchester. New Hampshire, in Jan-

uary, each of the approximately thirty New England Square and Round Dance Convention Sub-Committee Chairmen presented a progress report on their specific activity involvement. All reported that everything is on schedule and that there are no major outstanding problems. This leaves us with the expectation that we all will be attending a well-run "fun Convention" at the end of the month. This is the final appeal to the dance community to support the Convention with your attendance.

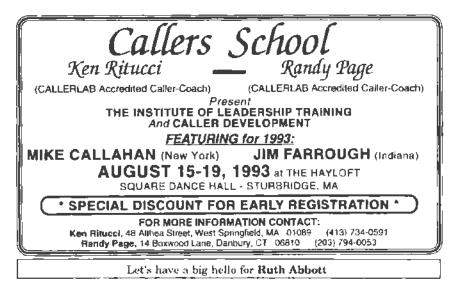
The program that was arranged for this meeting by our Clerk/Program Chairman, Dave Treffs, was again a very interesting one. Dave arranged for one of our local well-known callers, Jim Mayo, to present a session on "proper dancing." Jim utilized a square of dancers to demonstrate correct posture and positioning, moving smoothly with

the music, the correct way of performing square dance calls. the certain elimination of shortcuts or improper substitutes, dance courtesy and proper etiquette towards your fellow dancers. The importance of the proper timing of making and performing a call to the music was also clearly demonstrated. The dancing demonstrations and Jim's comments were much pertinent appreciated by the meeting attendees. Jim also suggested that callers should spend a little more time on the subjects during the dancers' class covered sessions as well as in workshops after they have graduated.

A nomination committee has been appointed to conduct a search for a slate of officers for the coming year. Anyone who has an interest in serving, or continuing to serve, in office should respond favorably if approached by the committee. Nominations for office are open up to the time of the "Election of Officers," which will occur under New Business at our Annual Meeting on May 2, 1993.

Joe & Jean Hartka





#### CALLERLAB Traditional Dance for period March 1 to June 30, 1993 "BLUEBONNET STAR"

**REFERENCIC**: American Square Dances of the West & Southwest, 1899 Owens, Pacific Books, 1949. An old Mexican Quadrille figure used as a chorus or finish call. Herb Greggerson's Bluebonnet dancers popularized this trimming and named it

FORMATION: Square Set

MUSIC: Traditional hoedown or caller's choice AUTHOR: Unknown Allemande Left and right to your Taw, When you reach your place in the ring. Break that star with a Right Hand Swing, Bunch those gals and balance all. and a Grand Right & Left around the ring. That Bluebonnet Star goes around and around; ---Grand Right & Left 'til you meet your Taw The ladies step up and face the town, and Right back in - - - - -Promenade your Partners all. Take your Honey back to place. Ladics swing out and we'll hunch the men, Square your sets with a smile on your face and turn that star around again.

DIRECTIONS: All Allemande Left, take right hands with Partner and swing hulf way around, finishing the Right Hand Swing (turn) with the four ladies back to back in the center of the set, right hands held by the Partners. The tadies extend their Left Hands to their respective Corner Men who then hold the extended hands of both their Partner and their Corner Lady in their two joined hands, facing the tadies in the center.

The extended star thus formed, then circles clockwise, half around the set. Keeping all hands joined, the ladies dance outward to form a large circle, ladies facing out, gentlemen facing in (as in an Alamo ring). The ladies curtisey and then dance back to the center, re-forming the star, then again dance outward, releasing left hands with the Corners but holding right hands with Pariners. The gentlemen and ladies now exchange positions in the star, with the gentlemen in the center back to back, facing out, and the fadies on the outside facing in

As the gentlemen take their back-to-back position in the center, they extend their left hands to grasp the extended right hands of the gentlemen on their left. The ladios face clockwise in the star instead of facing center as the gentlemen did, with their right hands held by their Partners and their left hands holding their skirts.

The star circles clockwise to the dancers' home position where all swing Partners by the right hand once around und then Grand Right & Left until Partners meet and Promenade home.

## TIRRELLS HONORED

#### Congratulations!!

Since Vermonters Doc & Peg Tirrell were planning to be in New Jersey the weekend the Northern New Jersey Round Dance Leaders Council were holding their Fall Festival of Rounds. they planned to stop in and visit with all their friends But the Council surprised the Tirrells by presenting them with an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the NNJRDLC, and a lovely plaque inscribed "in honor of their many years of devoted service to the Northern New Jersey Round Dance Leaders Council and to Round Dancing throughout the World."

This award couldn't have gone to two more deserving people Peg & Doc gave many hours of service to the round dance program. When they were executive secretary of ROUNDALAB, there was never a time when they couldn't get the answer you were looking for. The award they received at ROUNDALAB and all the other thankyou's they received somehow seem small in comparison to what they have given to the activity.

We sure are proud to have the Tirrells here in New England. They are good friends. Peg & Doc probably have never said no when someone has asked for help.

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#### LETTERS

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This is a special thank you to all the dancers, square and round, also cuers and callers, who just showered me with get-well wishes and prayers after my recent heart attack.

I am lucky to be a part of the square and round dance world.

I am in a cardiac rebab program and hope to see you "around" soon.

Vern Boudreau Fitchburg, MA

May I please have a free copy of *The* Northeast Square Dancer^o Enclosed is \$1.00 to help pay shipping.

Our club, The Fiddler and the Square, will celebrate our 35th year this May We have had the same caller all these years.

Wirt Fairman Fort Wayne, IN

Check is enclosed. Keep it coming. For thirty years your magazine has directed us to good dancing. The chronological listing of dances at the back of the book is particularly in lpful.

Keep up the good work. Elsa & Elton Merritt Reading, MA

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Number 7 in a Series... MEET OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

> CLARK BAKER Belmont, Massachusetts "Challeuge Ramblings"

Clark Baker was born in Buffalo, New York, and grew up in Wilmington, Delaware. He was first exposed to square dancing in the third grade. Some friends of his parents took him to square dance lessons when he was in the eighth grade.

While a junior at MIT, Clark decided to take up square dancing with the Tech Squares. At first, he didn't remember anything he had learned in eighth grade! However, Dennis Marsh taught him quickly, and soon he knew most of the calls which would later hecome Mainstream.

In 1975 John Sybalsky started a group learning the "Challenge 100" list. Clark and Miriam attended. They also learned Challenge dancing from tapes. Along with supporting the local Level 4 and Level 5 dances (now called A1 and C1), they attended their first National Challenge Convention in 1976.

Clark got interested in writing a computer program which could generate smooth, flowing, legal, danceable choreography. Since he didn't know anything about calling, he asked several callers SEE YOU AT THE CONVENTION! BMI/ASCAP Licensed

how they generated their material and how they resolved the square at the end of each sequence. Don Beck and Bob Gambell helped a lot in this effort. Clark's program turned into his undergraduate thesis (S.B. 1976 in Computer Science) and got him interested in becoming a caller.

Clark set up and ran groups for John Sybalsky. At each group, he would call a tip. Soon he was calling a few tips. He and John ran a series of hard C4 dauces. The tapes of those dances spread, and they were invited to call a weekend of dances at Paul & Carol Galburt's house in New York.

While everyone could find the definitions of various calls, there seemed to be a dearth of information available on concepte. In 1978 Clark wrote the second Challenge Square Dancing Handbook.

Clark graduated from MIT with S.M. and E.E. degrees in computer science. That summer he married Miriam Alexander, whom he had met at his Krash Kourse while at MIT. He arranged their honeymoon to coincide with a caller's school at East Hill Farm.

Clark started his first job after MIT at Symbolics, Inc., where he helped design computer programs for aiding in the design of computer chips. He now performs similar work at Kendall Square Research Corporation.

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People who get down to brass tacks usually rise rapidly. HOLD EVERYTHING! .... OTHERWISE, Before you SNEAK OFF, WE'LL BE CHARGED 35 CENTS FOR EACH AND EVERY NEW ADDRESS! THANK YOU! .... don't forget to tell us! The Northeast Square Dancer



INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF 'TRUSTEES' OF THE SQUARE DANCE ACTIVITY

#### LEGACY MEETING IN TORONTO

The eleventh session of LEGACY International will be held in Torento, Ontario, May 13-16, 1993. The site will be the heautiful Bristol Place Hotel near the airport.

The theme for the conference is "Hands," which will be carried out in many ways from joining hands in the dance to reaching hands across the border, since this is the first LEGACY session to be held in a neighboring country. Program Chairmen Stan & Cathie Burdick announce that the program sessions will include reports of the latest LEGACY survey, a report on the Summit Meeting held last June, plans for building better clubs, a sharing of success stories, country western dancing and its similarity to square dance activity, establishing Community Dance Programs, and a panel discussion on the various aspects of The Family Of Square Dancing.

Committee meetings will be held, and the attendees will have a few free hours in which to tour Toronto.

Chairmen Pres & Kay Minnick will preside at business sessions and lead a discussion of LEGACY goals for the future Since LEGACY was founded in 1973, the Awards Banquet on Saturday evening will also be an anniversary celebration

For more information on LEGACY and its upcoming biennial meeting, write to Al & Vera Schreiner, executive secretaries, 1100 Revere Dr., Oconomowoc, WI 53066.



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 John, Red Bates. Ralph & Joan Collipi on Rounds.

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### 35th CONVENTION OFFERS SELF-HELP SESSION FOR CLUBS

Square dancing has become a very important form of recreation to many people in all walks of life. It has to compete with a great number of other forms of entertainment available to the average person today.

The success of any club can be directly attributed to its management or leadership. Things do not just bappen in the wonderful world of square dancing. They are brought about by those with innovative ideas and by leaders who make it happen!

We want to share with you some of those newest ideas that can work to the advantage of your club. Starting at 3:00 in the afternoon on Saturday, April 24, join us for one hour at Memorial High School in Manchester, New Hampshire, for a fast-paced introduction to all the

latest happenings that your club can take advantage of today. Topics for presentation will cover; how you can effectively make use of the "Learn to Square Dance 8004" telephone service; creating square dance awareness in your community; CALLERLAB's dance alternative; programs on promotion of the activity tried by CO-OP on a pilot basis; and the visibility being created by our new dance library/museum. So you should pause and rest those tired feet while taking a learning break as you get ready for Saturday evening foot-stompin' time. Look for the signs in the Memorial High School building for a session that could very well create increased public interest in what square dancing has to Don't miss this opportunity to offer. take this worthwhile information home with you from the Convention.

> Dick & Judy Severance 35th NESRDC Education Chairmen



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#### THE POT OF GOLD and REFRESHMENTS

A Perspective

I suspect most square dance clubs are alike in that successful clubs achieve a small profit, or none at all. The question is, where does the money come from and where does it all go?

Funds come from many sources: admission charges, dues, pots of gold, refreshment donations, auctions, etc. Expenses include caller fees, rent, insurance, stamps, paper for the club newsletter, etc.

I doubt that people who are not involved in club management realize how important are the pot of gold and refreshment donations. At Fairtown Squares, and I suspect at most other clubs, we would be insolvent without these two sources of revenue.

Through the middle of February 1993, Fairtown's total revenues exceeded expenses by \$493. However, our net receipts from the pot of gold were \$685 and our gross receipts from refreshments were \$615. Without these two items we would have a deficit of \$807.

A tip of the hat to those who prepare refreshments, purchase pot of gold tickets, and put money into the basket for refreshments!

My plea is that everyone at every dance or workshop, at their home club or when visiting, participate in these seemingly minor parts of square dancing. It is this generosity that will keep our clubs financially sound.

> Dick Carlson, Treasurer Fairtown Squares

Hi, Ray & Sue Wiggins, aren't you glad it's spring?

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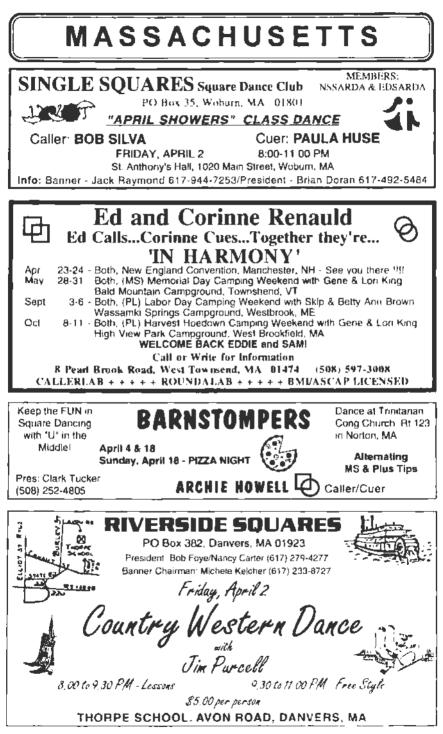
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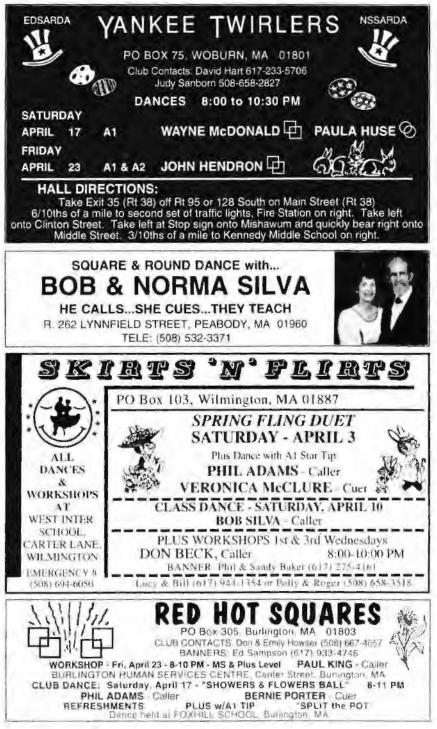
Clark usually teaches or calls for one or two local groups and also calls at several C3 and C4 weekends each year.

He hates writing all of the material required at Challenge dances and has written a computer program to assist him in his choreography. With friends, he has made two different versions of this computer-assisted checker mover available to others.

Clark has given several talks at CALLERLAB and chaired the Research & Development Committee.

Clark & Miriam have two children, Eva, who is 10, and Laura, who is 4. Eva enjoyed the father-daughter square dances she has attended.





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  - 17 DON BECK
  - 24 TOM RINKER
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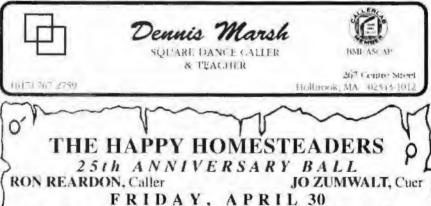
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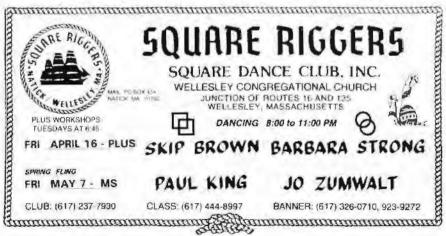


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See you in a square soon.

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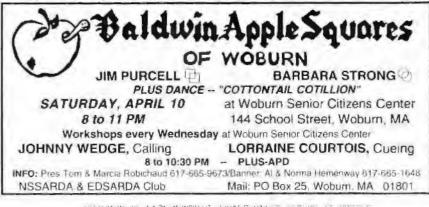
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#### STITCH 'N' TIME From page 19

excess, and turn under oue more time; or serge edge and turn under the serge stitches and straight-stitch.

For an elastic waist, stitch a longer length stitch in the center of the elastic, stretching the elastic evenly around as you stitch.

If you are making your dresses, measure your slip length and then measure your skirt pattern. Lengthen or shorten the pattern piece 1 1/4 inch more or less than the slip for seam and hemming allowance. If you purchase a second-hand dress and you want to see if it hangs evenly, try it on a dress form or use a round table. The best still is to have a friend sit on the floor and check it out on you.

Now, gentlemen, you are not getting out of this. Dress pants or NEW designer jeans are acceptable. NO, NO, NO holes in jeans, and no faded-out jeans.

Sneakers make that awful chalkboard sound on some floors, and I do have a hard time with my son about this. Western leather bootr, square dance shoes or soft-sole shoes are more appropriate.

Long-sleeve shirts must be worn with the sleeves down and snapped, at least when dancing. I do realize that the top button may get hot and tight during the evening; but please, if you must, only unbutton the collar button and not two or three down. Some women do get offended seeing a hairy chest.

You might want to wear a white Tshirt if you perspire. Please don't try to compensate with cologne or perfume instead of a bath, and wear deodorant. Don't try to get a second night of dancing out of an outfit, it won't make it! Refrain from alcohol before a dance; and yes, I am a smoker, but there are always mints at a dance to freshen your breath and a bathroom to wash your hands.

Gentlemen, one of your chores while dancing is to guide and support the ladies. I don't square dance much anymore because I have heen vigorously twirled and then let go. T do love to twirl with my husband because he is always there to guide Some floors are very slippery, me and a gentleman's hand available is always appreciated.

We sell square dancing as a healthy, clean, fun activity Maybe we should set a more healthful refreshment table. I am a sweet tooth nut, and I do have to get more control over those sweets.

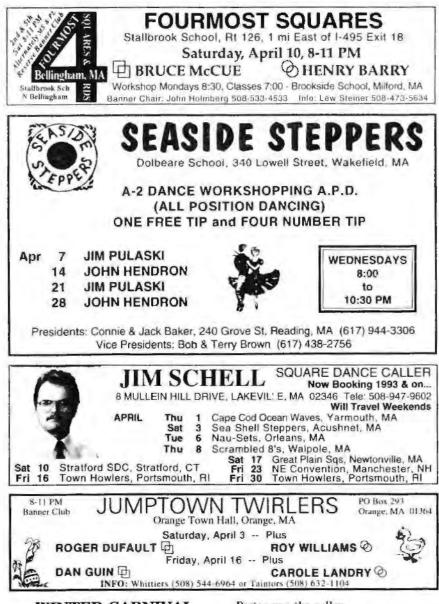
I do feel that what I have written should be taken care of by the class advisors, club president or the caller/teacher. Maybe a booklet on square dance attire should be given to all new class members before they start going out to dances. You may speak it to your class, but did they all hear you? Sometimes black-and-white is better seen and heard.

Square dancing is a wonderful tradition, and I would hate to see any of it lost. Even in the days of old, women that worked all week in their dresses put on their finest dresses to go to church or a social and men chucked their working clothes and put on their fancy duds.

I've said my piece. I hope I haven't offended anyone too much and maybe put a bug in the ears of those that needed it.

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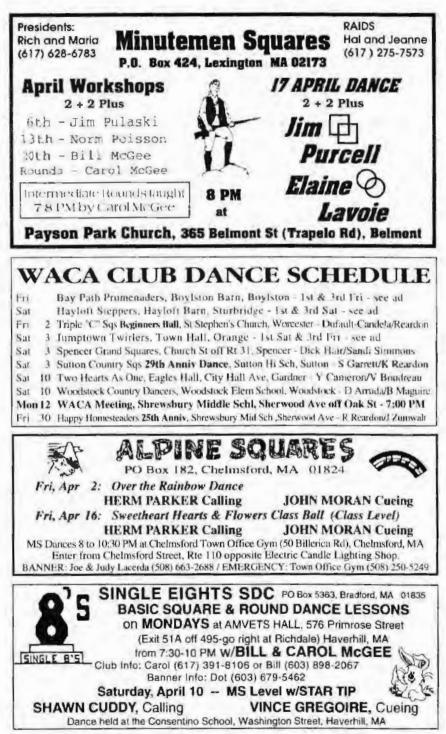


### WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE ON THE SNOW

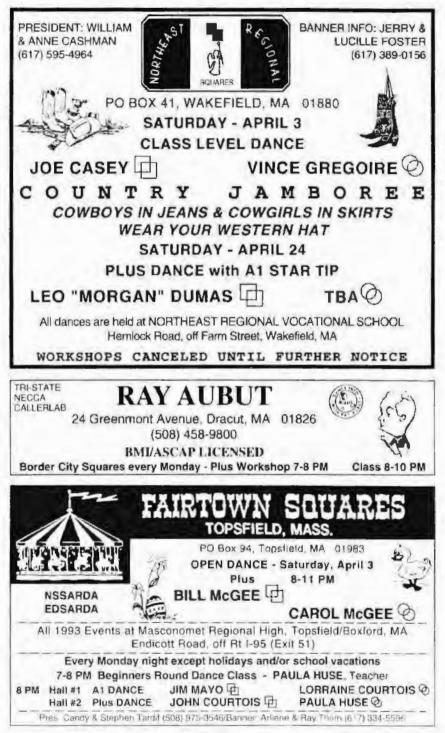
The 17th Annual Bicentennial Winter Carnival at Hadwen Park in Worcester, Massachusetts, occurred on February 21 with "sliding" square dancing fun on the snow for Heard Street School grades 2 through 6. Jerry Porter was the caller.

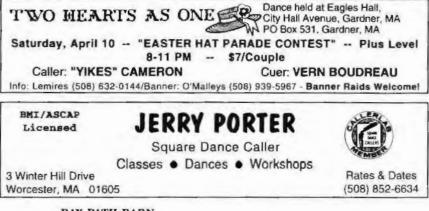
The hill, which is 675 feet above sea level, overlooks the city and historical Hadwen Park. It has been designated as the Bicentennial Shrine and is recorded at the Bicentennial Constitution in Washington, D.C., at the Worcester Historical Museum and at the State House Museum in Boston

Thomas & Jeannette Jolly



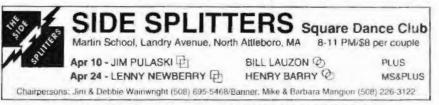






BAY PATH BARN

BOYLSTON, MA.. By Tom & Mary Rinker.. The Barn has been really hopping this season. The beginners class is the biggest class in the thirteen years that we've operated the Barn. Our all-position A-1 and A-2 workshops have been very successful. May marks the start of our annual Summer Plus Level workshop for the new class graduates. We will be dancing and workshopping the Plus list all summer.



## SARGENTS TO RETIRE IN MAY

After teaching rounds for over 25 years and maintaining a hectic pace of teaching and cueing 4 to 6 nights a week, plus holding down regular daytime jobs, with sincere regrets Don & Hope Sargent find it necessary to retire from round dancing and try to live like "normal" people. They will sorely miss the friendships developed with so many of the dancers who have danced with them through all these years.

The Sargents were introduced to square dancing some 27 years ago at the then largest square dance barn in the world, Square Acres in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts. The night they graduated from square dance classes, they had their first round dance lesson with Freddie & Georgie Bunker. Round dances were not cued in those days; you had to memorize each routine, so they purchased a turntable and amplifier and started practicing before some of the club dances held during the week. It wasn't long before other dancers started asking them for help with their round dancing.

Don & Hope then took lessons from George & Millie Ireland, who introduced them to cueing. When the Irelands announced they were "retiring" from teaching, the Sargents were asked to be on staff at Square Acres, which was quite an honor, as Square Acres was considered "the top." They were round dance leaders at Square Acres for 13 years and cued rounds at the final dance. They have held a beginner class every year and have cued and taught at their own round dance clubs, The Irelanders and the Ramble-A-Rounds. plus at many square dance clubs and special festivals.

A very big thank-you goes out to all the dancers who have supported Don & Hope over the years; they wish everyone many more years of happy dancing.

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ALL CLUB DANCES OPEN - PLUS B-10:45 PM Banner: Ellen & Fitzie (617) 698-6871
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Thursday, April 22 with DICK ARRUDA INTERNATIONAL DESSERT NIGHT (Hm mm) Pres: Dick & Louise Arvidson (508) 528-1815

#### SCRAMBLED EIGHTS SDC

By Mattanellie. Extra Curricular: In February 2+ squares met at the Unquity House in Milton to give a demonstration of our favorite pastime for the edification of the house guests, with our own Jim Schell calling. Some of the lady guests joined in the fun, and they loved it. A delicious repast, courtesy of our members, followed. Same time next year. After the Ball was over: although Dianne & Frank were not crowned at the King and Queen Ball, they will always be King and Queen of our hearts.

Rumor has it: Pam Booth, sporting a dazzling sparkler, may promenade down the bridal path in the fall, Dino, you kucky stiff, YELLOWROCK!

# Western Massachusetts Square & Round Dance Association WMSARDA Calendar APRIL Fri 2 - Rainbow St, G, TBA, JFK Middle School, Raffia Road, Enfield

Sat 3 - Chic-Mates, MS&PL, Del Barone/J Higgins, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett
Sat 3 - Hampden, A1, Buddy Dow/C Landry, Town Hall, Main Street, Hampden
Sat 3 - Redstone Sqs, G, C Hawley/C Renauld, Sr Ctr, 328 N Main St, E Longmeadow
Sat 10 - Hampden Prom, PL, Steve Garrett/C Landry, Town Hall, Main Street, Hampden
Sat 10 - Vagabonds, MS&PL, M Castracane/G King, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett
Fri 16 - Swingles, G, Bob Turnbull/G King, K of C Hall, 63 Park Ave, West Springfield
Sat 17 - Chic-Mates, G, Ed Blain/Carole Landry, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett

Sun 18 - Dancing Shadows, G, B Dow/Daviaus, AL Post 353, Chicopee St, Willimansett Fri 30 - Rainbow St, MS&PL, Russ Peterson, JFK Middle School, Raffla Road, Enfield

#### Here's a big NESDM hello to Beth Paiva!



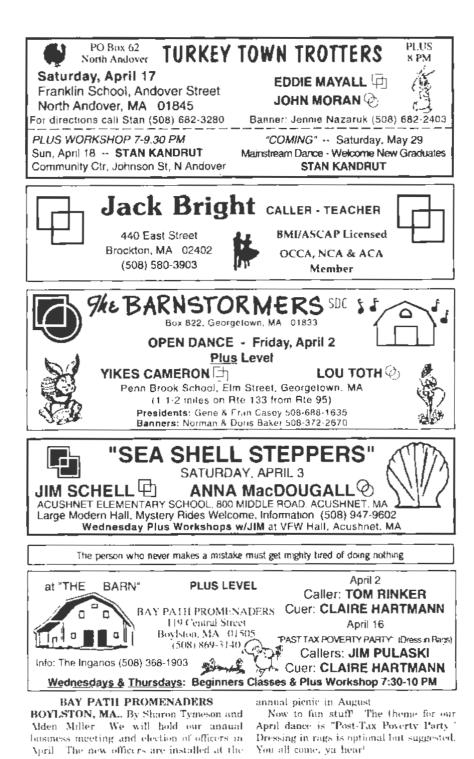


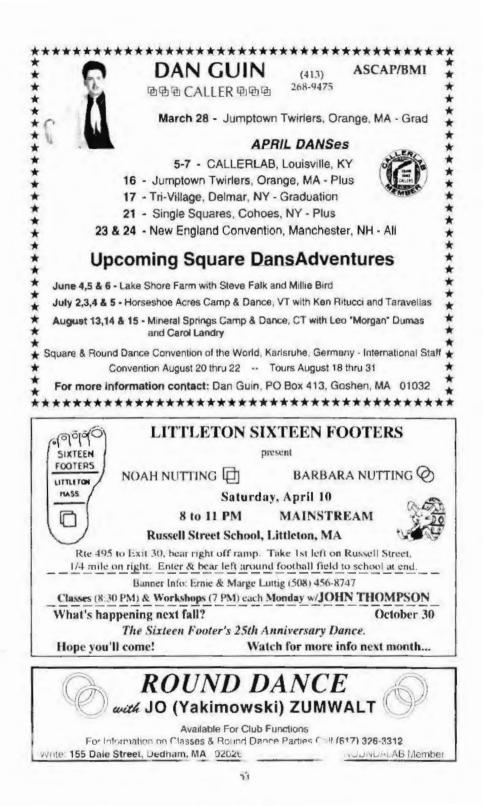
#### SQUARE WHEELERS

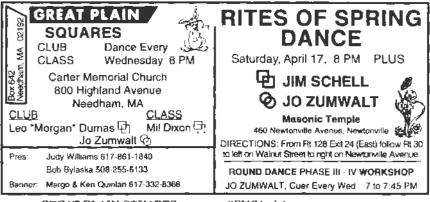
ACTON, MA.. By El & Doris Pillsbury.. As has been the case for years, the Class Ball in January was the biggest event of the season for the Square Wheelers. Attendance by our own class was nearly 100%, and delegations arrived from the classes of eight neighboring clubs. Most were accompanied and supported by generous numbers of their club members; all were awarded souvenir Square Wheelers banners.

The excitement evidenced by the new dancers was highly contagious. We oldtimers seldom lose our enjoyment of this our favorite sport, but the enthusiasm of newcomers reminds us of that special spark we felt when first introduced to the fun and sociability of the world of do-si-do. On this evening, caller Joe Portelance enhanced the fun with a tip of exploding squares. The sequence of calls led the dancers from square to square, up, down and across the floor, and finally back to their starting positions. If you haven't experienced this, you've missed one of the fun features of square dancing.

Congratulations to class members Dave Fox and Mary Ellen Chaney, who recently announced their engagement. Starting out with a common interest such as square dancing should guarantee the happiness of their life together.







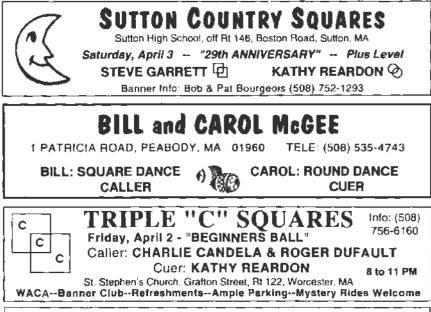
#### GREAT PLAIN SQUARES

NEEDHAM, MA., By Ruth & Bill Tracy., The SEMCA King and Queen Ball of February 7 was a great success and the committee is to be congratulated! Our king and queen, Tom Hutchinson and Linda Savoy, gave it the old college try, but no dice! Charlie & Irene Schwab of our club, but representing the Jim Dandies, bit the dust, too.

Our Bill & Carot Healy, the 1992 King and Queen, were happy that their reign was over. They danced with 34 SEMCA clubs, traveled 4200 miles and were feted by many of the clubs. They were awarded the SEMCA Circuit Rider Badge for visiting 30 SEMCA clubs.

Our 19th annual Snowflake Ball, a class level dance, was a huge success. Eighteen squares tripped the lights fantastic to Mil Dixon, our class Everyone had a fun caller/instructor We thank all who attended, time. especially the Square Riggers with their 6 squares, plus the other 6 clubs. AIL received complumentary banners. Kudos to Paul Howard, chairman; Bill & Carol Healy, refreshments; all the volunteers and the club ladies for their luscious refreshments.

Bring your lovely to our "Rites of Spring" dance. See our ad.



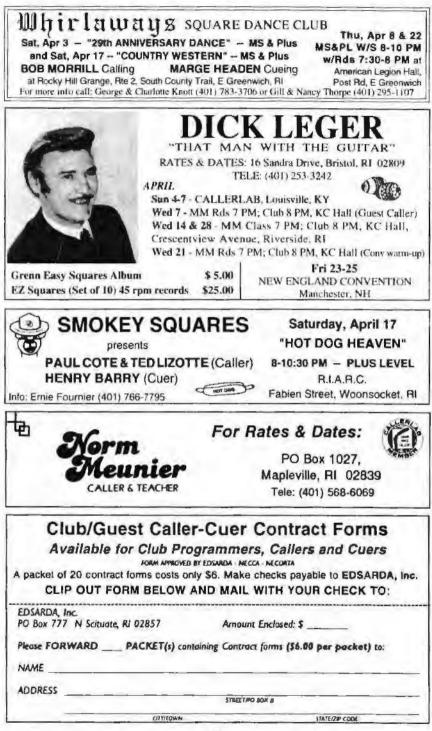
Have you seen Bob Clarke? Tell him we said hello!

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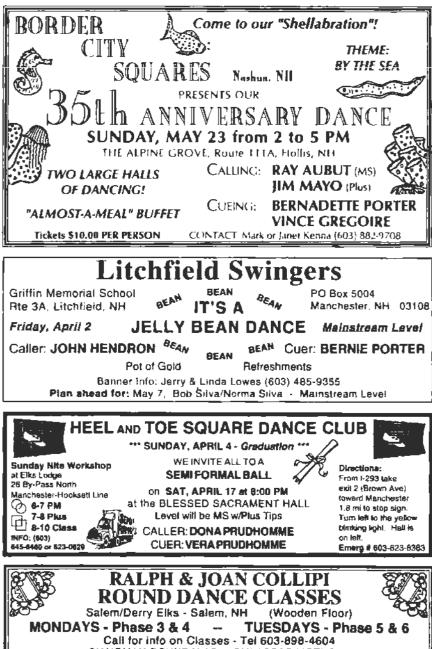
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#### RHODE ISLAND Christ Church Parish Hall, 1643 Lonsdale Ave MacCOLL TWIRLERS Christ Church Parish Hall, 1643 Lo Lincoln, RI (Junction of 122 & 123) Saturday, April 17 -- "BIRTHDAY PARTY" Knothead **GEORGE HAILE** Caller Trips JOHN LEVESQUE Cuer Welcome President: Harold & Carol Reeves (401) 568-4437 THE DUFAULTS ROGER CALLS PEG CUES 1914 Mendon Road, Woonsocket, RI 02895 RATES & DATES (401) 767-2418 APRIL **BMI/ASCAP** Licensed Fri 2 - Triple "C" Squares w/Charlie Candela, Worcester, MA ..... Roger Sat 3 - Jumptown Twirlers, Orange, MA (Plus) ..... Roger Wed 7,14,21 & 28 - Glide-A-Rounds, Cranston, RI ..... Peg Thu 22 - New England Convention - Trail In Dance, Manchester, NH ...... Both Fri & Sat 23 & 24 - New England Convention, Manchester, NH ..... Both Sun 25 - Trail Out Dance, Manchester, NH ..... Roger Tue 27 - Nau-Set Squares, Orleans, MA Both The Rhody Island Internation of Square & Round Dance Clubs For more information call: 401-828-4129 or 401-751-3494 2 Narragansett Pacers: April Fool's, Narr Comm Ctr, Narragansett - Joe/Jennie Frisella 2 Swinging Squares: No Foolin', MS, Meshanticut Park Baptist Church - N Meunier/M Bird 10 Friendly Mixers: Honey Bunny, Oaklawn Grange, Cranston - Roger/Peg Dufault 10 Funtimers: April Showers, Allen Ave School, N Attleboro - S Mogel/M Headen 10 Ruffles 'N Beaus: Easter Bonnet, Chepachet Grange, Chepachet - L Morin-A Anthony 10 Valley Squares: Love Boat, Smithfield Neighborhood Center, Esmond - S Falk/M Bird 17 Swinging Squares: Rainbow, PL, Meshanticut Park Baptist Church - N Meunier/M Bird

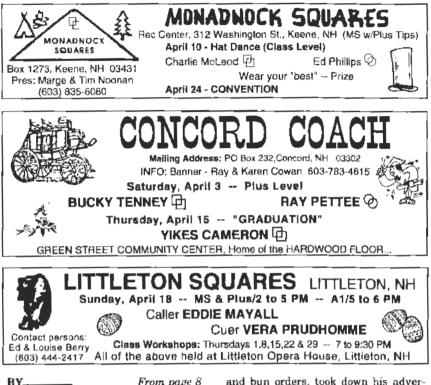








CHAIRMAN ROUNDALAB - BMI/ASCAP LICENSED



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always believe what you hear.

Do you remember the story of the man who sold hot dogs? He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good they were. He would stand on the side of the road and cry: "Buy a hot dog, mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun order. He bought a bigger stove to cook on.

He finally got his son bome from college to help out. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought. "Well, my son has been to college; he reads the papers, listens to the radio; he ought to know."

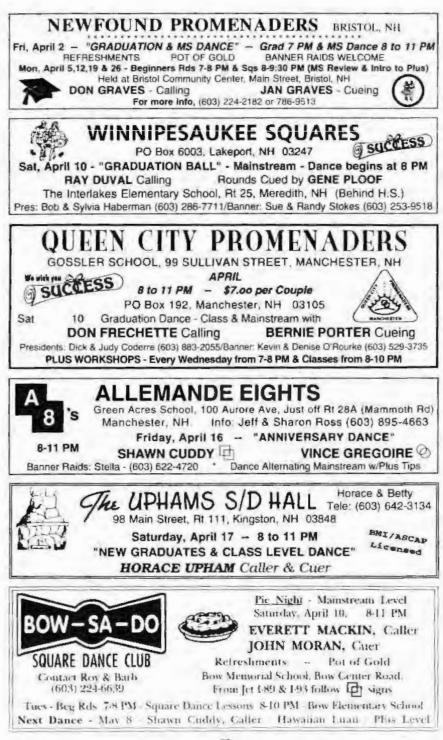
So the father cut down on his meat

and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out ou the highway to sell his hot dogs. His business fell almost overnight. "You're right, Sou, we certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

Hopefully this type of situation will not fall upon us because we paint pictures for the new grads to see. Pictures that they must accomplish this or that or they just will not be able to keep up. So, this spring, take some time to spend aud dance with our new dancers. They are a vital link to our future.

"Marie Let us not have the Antoinette attitude." Let 48 ali remember that we were all beginners once. As the work signs say on the highway, "Give 'em a brake!" Give them their dignity. Don't feed them propaganda, or cake. Let them incorporate themselves into the activity at a slow, comfortable pace. We look forward to hundreds, andeven thousands, more of them. Besides. cake's fattening.

Northeast Square Dancer, April 1993



#### **MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY STOMPERS** Saturday, April 17 "EASTER BONNET" -- Mainstream -- 8 to 11 PM NORMA SILVA BOB SILVA at St. Charles Church Hall, Conway, NH Banner Chairmen: (603) 367-8246; Pres: (603) 323-7995 or V Pres: (603) 447-2439 Carole's DAIRY INGREDIENT EQUIVALENTS CHART Ingredient Equivalent 1 stick (14 lb.) butter or margarine 1/2 cup butter or margarine 3-oz. package cream cheese 6 TBSP cream cheese 8-oz puckage cream cheese 1 cup cream cheese 4 oz. crumbled blue cheese I cup crumbled blue cheese 14 lb. hard cheese (Parmesan, Romano) 1¼ cups grated cheese 4 oz hard cheese 1 cup shredded hard cheese (Cheddar, Swiss) 4 oz. soft cheese 114 cups shredded soft cheese (American, Monterey Jack) 1 cup heavy cream or I cup whipping cream 2 cups whipped cream





#### NSSARDA

Keep your club "clicking, not eliqueing" was the subject of a very interesting presentation hy

Cathy Burdick, national square dance leader, at our November 1992 delegates meeting. Her husband Stan has authored a flyer entitled "50 Ways to Find New Dancers." If interested in obtaining a copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Frank Gaudet, 10 Farrar Street #1108, Lynn, Massachusetts 01902.

NSSARDA, when it can, visits area clubs for the purpose of dancing and bringing the organization to its members. So it was a lot of fun dancing with the pre-teens and doing the achy-breaky at the 30th anniversary of the Twirling TNTs, Manchester, New Hampshire.

An executive board meeting was held on Monday, February 8. We welcomed Nancy Carter as banner coordinator and the Wilmot Twirlers, Wilmot, New Hampshire, to our organization.

Jack Raymond, Nancy Carter, Bob Foy and Donna Jenkins (NSSARDA president) are hard at work on a new updated NSSARDA mapbook, which will be available for sale.

The 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire, is on April 23-24. NSSARDA hopes everyone supports this fantastic event. Here's hoping for another successful year.

If you would like to serve on the NSSARDA Board of Directors, please contact any one of the existing board members or call me at (617) 599-5556.

We have a couple of interesting projects that need eager volunteers.

Have fun-happy dancing, and I'll see you in a square.

Frank Gaudet

Hello there, Alton Mosher, spring is here at last!



# SPRING ROUND DANCE PARTY Phase VINCE & JOAN GREGOIRE II & IV SUNDAY, APRIL 4 (2:00-5:00 PM) UPHAMS SQUARE DANCE HALL Vince & Joan Gregoire KINGSTON, NH Vince & Joan Gregoire FOR MORE INFO, PLEASE CALE: (603) 598-8772

#### GOING TO CONVENTION

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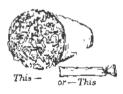
A New Hampshirite, Ginny Jardine, showed me what to do, and it really works. I can get three 75-yard organdy petiticoats into a soft 23" x 17" airlinetype bag or one in the top 4" of a suitcase measuring 21" x 16". Yes, I can. The minute I get to my destination, 1 shake them out and they look fine. Occasionally, if I folded one poorly, I may have to steam it slightly by hanging it over some very hot water in the tub, then giving it time to dry a little. (Try this for a wrinkled dress, too.)

Here's how to pack the petticoats:

You need several plastic bags, 2' x 2' 6". If they seem quite thin, I use double thicknesses in case one gets a little hole. Do your packing, planning to pack the petticoats last. Have a large table or some floor space ready with plastic bags and wire ties ready and at hand. Don't wear sharp-odged jewelry on fingers or wrists.

Hold the petticoat by the waist. Fold it over once. Tuck the waistband under your chin and hold it there First with one hand and then the other, begin to fold the fullness of the petticoat in toward the middle, keeping all folds vertical (smooth out the tiers a little as you go). Don't get too serious about this. When you have done the best you can,

double it over once across the middle (horizontally) and pop it into the bag, fold first Immediately, gather up the opening of



the bag with your left hand (if righthanded) Keep the petiticoat as snugly in the bag as possible without entangling it in the opening. Have the wire tie very handy. Leave a small air passage at the mouth of the bag. With your chest, arms and elbows, begin to force ALL THE AIR out of the bag. You will know when you have arrived, for you will have created a vacuum. Quickly twist the opening

tight and secure with the wire. Place immediately in its packing place and close the cover. If there is only one going in that bag, and it is in, don't for any reason open it until you get to your destination because it might have a tiny leak and you would have to start over again!

Hint: When twisting the tie-wire, finish by bending the sharp ends away from the bag so they won't make tiny leaks.

#### The Fashion Show

If you are interested in making your own dresses, this is well worth seeing Most and sometimes all) the dresses shown, with coordinating skirts, are home-sewn and you can pick up great ideas as well as rest your feet and be entertained. I have never seen n Convention fashion show that I have not enjoyed.

#### The Pattern Exchange Room

Here you will find patterns to trace, directions for things to make, helpful hints and ideas. There will also be displays of clothing made by square dancers. For emergencies, there will be a sewing machine.pantyhose and extros for necessary repairs. To find the Pattern Room, look for signs or ask at one of the hospitality tables.

#### The Shops (The Exhibitors)

If you don't have a square dance shop near your home and you need square dance clothes, what a wonderful time you can have! Shoes, dresses, skirts, shirts, trousers, petticoats and accessories. If you sew, you will find square dance patterns, books and trims

The Convention has something for everyone. Go and enjoy!

Adapted from "Needle Notes," April 1984

#### CALLERLAB Contra Quarterly Selection for period March 1 to June 30, 1993

"BECKET REEL"

- By Herbie Gaudreau

FORMATION: Long lines with couples facing couples. From a squared set have heads lead right and circle four to a line. Close up the lines to make 4 couples (recommended minimum) in each line; the length of the hall defines the maximum number.

(Before the music or during the intro) ALLEMANDE LEFT YOUR CORNER

1-8,	Go Home and Swing Your Own
9-16,	Slant Left, Right and Left Thru
17-24,	Straight Across Right and Left Thru
25-32,	Now the Pretty Ladies Chain
33-40,	Ready Now Chain Back
41-48,	All Those Couples Star Left
49-56,	Same Couple Star Right
57-64,	Your Corners Allemande Left
From the	Easy level page of American Squaredance Magazine

# ANNOUNCING FREE CLASS DIRECTORY!! ATTENTION CLASS CHAIRMEN!!

The September Issue of The Northeast Square Dancer will contain a list of classes starting in the fall. This is another service offered *free of charge* to all our friends who enjoy Square and Round Dancing or Clogging. If you can get your friends, relatives or casual acquaintances to the first Fun Nite, the activity sells itself!

#### PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

#### DEADLINE - JULY 9

Club Name		
Club TYPE (Please check): SQU	ARE ROUND	CLOGGING
Class Location (city/town-state)		
Date and time of Fun Nite/First Class Ni	te	
Day of week classes will be held		
Club Contact:		
Name	Phone No	
Address		
City, State, Zip		

We realize that this Directory will be received by subscribers only, but we ask that you pass the information on when your are approached by someone needing class information. The listing will be given to the 800# Committee and made available free of charge to anyone who requests it. Return to The Northeast Square Dancer, PO Box 777. N Scituate, RI 02857



STEP IN TIME

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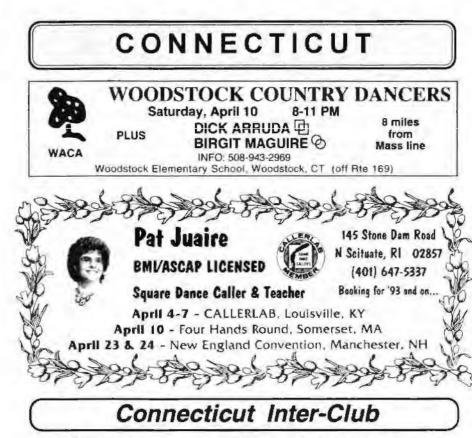
The dancing mania reached the Netherlands, then on to Metz and Strasbourg, where musicians accompanied the dancers in an attempt to cure their madness. The music excited the dancers to even wilder revels that included tearing off their clothes. Music drew hordes of and dancing participants. Everything they tried to combat the epidemic did not work. It wasn't until the 1500s that a physician. Paracelsus, used cold-water baths to calm the dancers.

In the early 1500s, it wound its way to Italy By the 16th century, it was termed Tarantism and erroneously supposed to be caused by the bite of the tarantula spider. Music and songs were used for its cure. The songs, music and Tarantella dance are still prevalent today.

Ferocious war dances by North American Indian braves brought on a frantic mechanical intoxication capable of carrying them to victory. The African Zulu War Dance, with the aid of the solar eclipse on January 22, 1879, defeated the British force of 13,000 men by 40,000 Zulus led by their Chief Cetewayo

This information appeared in Dancing, USA by dance historian Dale Malpezzi of Allen Park, Michigau We found the article so interesting that we obtained permission from an obsolete book printed in England in 1902 plus two other out-of-print books. He has provided us with other dance history articles that we will share with you in the future.

> Dick & Judy Severance Northeast Square Doncer April 1993



- Fri 2 Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danhury, 8 PM Dave Muller (Calico Ball)
- Sat 10 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch, 2143 Math 5t; W/S 7:30, D 8-11 PM J O'Leary PL/D Meyer
- Farmington Valley SDC, Henry James Hi Sch, Firetown Rd, Simsbury, 8 PM-Larsen/Taravellas
- Fri 23 Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, 8 PM Jun Pulaski/R Wagenhoffer
- Sat 24 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch. 2143 Main St, Dance 8-11 PM Steve Garrett PL/D Meyer Parmington Valley SDC, Henry James Hi Sch, Firetown Rd, Simsbury, 8 PM-Fellegy/Taravellas
- Fri 30 Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, 8 PM Brace Tompkins/Ron Gale

#### MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT.. By Marilou & Doug Parkhurst.. Mad Hatter members and students enjoyed a Christmas party in mid December. Donations of toys and clothing were accepted for distribution by the local Salvation Army. On New Year's Eve club members rang out the old and celebrated the new with a party and dance held at the Greek Orthodox Church in Danbary'

Also in January the Mad Hatter class and club hosted our annual Blast Off! A number of visiting club were well represented by their students at this dance, Dave Muller was the caller. See you in a square!

oce you in a square:

#### A GUIDELINE FOR NEW GRADUATES DON'T BE IN A HURRY TO DANCE OTHER LEVELS!

There are many levels of square dancing. The level you dance has nothing to do with how much time you have to devote to the hobby. You may choose to move to another level, and that's fine. Don't make the choice at all until you have danced Mainstream for at least one full year after graduation. *Don't let anyone else rush you!* Cues & *Tips, Minnesota* 



#### REGISTRATION and HOUSING

If a group of dancers wish to stay at the same hotel, it is imperative that all registration forms be mailed in the same envelope, with that information written on the forms.

New registration forms have been printed which now have the filled hotels deleted from the form. If you want the updated form, please write to: 42nd National Square Dance Convention, PO Box 13570, St. Louis, MO 63138.

The following hotels listed on the new printing have just lowered their rates: #02 Adams Mark, #07 Majestic Hotel, #09 Marriott Pavilion, #27 Cheshire Inn Lodge. If you choose one of these hotels and want to know the exact rate, you may call the 42nd office at (314) 849-2150.

Campus Housing at beautiful Washington University is still available. A one-room, single bed is only \$17 per night, one room with two single beds is only \$15 per person per night., bath down the hall. Suites (include baths) with two 2-bedrooms and 2 single bedrooms are still available (4 person min.) Bus passes for \$10 per person are necessary.

The Regal (Clarion) Riverfront Hotel still has a few available spaces (nine blocks from the convention center). If requesting this hotel, just write name in on form since it is not listed.

A few hotels have recently changed names: Breckenridge Lambert is now Quality Inn at Airport, Days Inn at Park is now Best Western Inn at Park. The Holiday Inn Viking #32 is no longer available.

#### SEMINARS

Seminar planning is underway. Each day will feature the following:

ROUNDALAB:	One two-hour seminar from
	11 n.m. to 1 p.m.

LEGACY:	Two one-hour seminars
	from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and
	from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
CALLERLAB:	Two two-hour seminars
	from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
	from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
CONTRALAB:	One two-hour seminar
	(time to be determined)
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Above subject to change. Please check Schedule Book upon arrival at convention.

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Registration: Les & Jan Wagner 10407 Roscommon St. Louis, MO 63123	(314) 843-9363	<u>Pub. Chairmen.</u> Ray & Vicki Wittman 1875 Yaqui Drive Florissant, MO 63031	(314) 921-7582

#### **CASDC** to Elect Officers

At the February Connecticut Association of Square Dance Clubs meeting, President David Wanat appointed Bob Lockwood of Milford and Mel Tyler of Hamden as the nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the 1993-94 year. Wanat said the election of officers will be held at the May meeting. Nominations will be taken from the floor as well.

In other business, it was announced that CASDC will sponsor new graduate-level dances during the summer throughout the state. CASDC- member clubs will run the dances. Dancers of all ages are encouraged to attend. Gerri Bogarding of Danbury will coordinate the summer dance program. CASDC retains the right to choose clubs to operate these dances. Clubs are requested to get in touch with Bogarding if they are interested in running a dance during the summer months.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Walter H. Zurko, CASDC photographer and past president of the Milford Square Dance Club, who died February 6.

Hank Katten



Squares and rounds, 2+2, from 8:00 to 11:00 PM unless otherwise indicated. For further information, contact Warren Knapp -- (207) 657-4297

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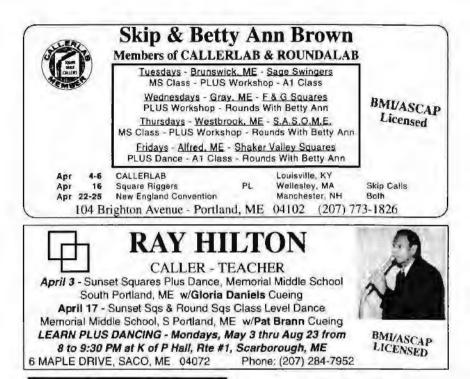
17 - Turkey Town Trotters, North Andover, MA

18 - Littleton SDC, Littleton, NH

23 & 24 - New England Square Dance Convention, Manchester, NH



Springtime cheers to Robert & Eleanor Pierce!



# In Memoriam

Frank Kenney Great Plain Squares Died January 27, 1993

The Great Plain Squares of Needham, Massachusetts, are saddened by the death of Frank Kenney. Frank, with his wife Marie, square danced for over 18 years, the majority of which were with the club and, in retirement, with Mil Dixon's senior citizens group.

They were enthusiastic cluh memhers, chairing dances and several ice cream nights and playing host as Santa Claus at Christmas time. In retirement they danced with us when we raided North Shore clubs, making friends all along the way.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Marie and her family.

#### Walter H. Zurko Milford, Massachusetts Died February 6, 1993

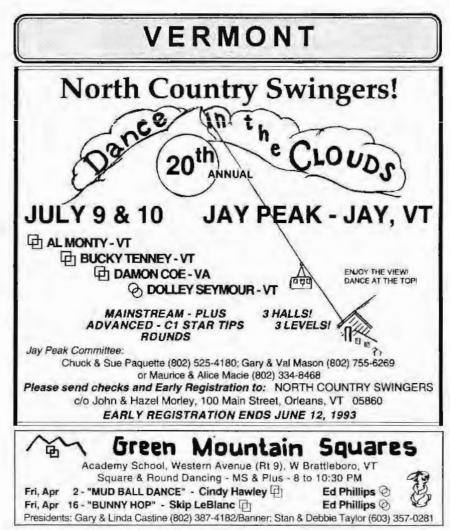
Connecticut has lost a dedicated and devoted square dance leader in Walter H. Zurko. A past president of the Milford Square Dance Club, Walter attended 10 consecutive National Square Dance Conventions with his wife, Margery. They were in charge of the Connecticut display at the nationals.

Walter was the photographer for the Connecticut Association of Square Dance Clubs (CASDC) for the last five years. He also hired the callers and cuers for the Milford Square Dance Club for 10 years.

In addition to his wife, Walter is survived by a daughter and son-in-law. The funeral was private, with interment in Lakeview Cemetery in Bridgeport.

Walter will be missed by his many square dancing friends.

Memorial Gifts for Square Dancers and Their Friends to the SQUARE DANCE FOUNDATION OF NE Send donations to Memorial Gifts Chairperson, Jean Hartka 40 Marcia Road, Wilmington, MA 01887



#### GREEN MOUNTAIN SQUARES

W BRATTLEBORO, VT.. By Dianne LaValley.. Our club members have kept warm during the cold winter months with some fast-paced dancing and also with banner raids and lessons. The special Sunday Plus-level dances held in January and March gave us a chance to put into action all that we have learned through workshops These were well attended and much fault weather to support the executive board at the semi-annual meeting. The business at hand was handled smoothly, and lessons followed.

The students learned quickly this year-Let's all make a point to keep them dancing so they don't forget all they learned. Thanks again to all those who helped to teach this year, and to Skip, who once again patiently brought another group of dancers to our midst.

A -mail group fisived the-cold January

Until next time, happy dancing!

TO OUR ADVERTISERS: For your help in composing and sending in ad copy, use our Lay-Out Forms

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Solution to puzzle will be published next month.

Northeast Square Dancer, April 1993

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# **UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS**

#### Conventions - Festivals - Club Anniversaries (5-10 etc)

Space permitting, we will publish these dates as far into the future as is reasonably possible.

#### MAY '93

- 6-8 32nd Int. Sq & RD Conv Hamilton, Ont. Joan Hurley, 5170 Lakeshore Rd, Apt 309, Burlington, Ont. L7L 1C4
- 13-16 LEGACY International Toronto, Ont. Al & Vera Schreiner
  - 16 Sq Dance Found of NE Chelmsford, MA Shawn Cuddy (508) 897-5665
  - 23 Border City Sqs 35th Ann Nashua, NH Mark & Janet Kenna (603) 882-9708
  - 23 RIRDTA May Bali Pawtucket, RI Margu & Bill Headen (401) 884-1357
- 26-6/1 Sq & RD Fest Montreal, Canada 1 (800) 285-6606

#### JUNE '93

- 17-19 27th Nnt Adv & Chał SDC Louisville, KY Ed & Marilyn Foote (412) 935-2734
  - 19 M&M Sqs. 15th Anniversary Dance Marion (508) 832-2160
- 20-22 ROUNDALAB Conv. St. Louis, MO Carol Poland (301) 670-9214
- 23-26 42nd National SD Conv St. Louis, MO
- 25-27 Old Songs Festival Altamont, NY Andy Spence (518) 765-2815

#### JULY '93

9.10 Dance in the Clouds - Jay Peak, Jay, Vt

30.31 Abington Allemand. SD Wknd - Scrantn, PA Joe & Yvette Vinson (717) 563-2452

SEPTEMBER '93

2.5 23rd Singlton Nat Dance-Ramos, Val Frg, PA

Carol Paris (617) 391-8106

- OCTOBER '93
- 9 Town Trav 35th Anniv Dance Lowell, MA Bob & Irene Lagasse (508) 459-3700
- 16 25th Ann Pelham Partners Tyngsboro, MA Joan Bergeron (508) 957-2679
- 17 Twirling TNTs 30th Ann. Manchester, NH
- 22-24 3rd Ann Tmb Leaves Fest Bennington, VT Cliff Brodeur (413) 443-3060
  - 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Ernie & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747

#### NOVEMBER '99

13th Annual Diabetic Dance - Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823-1441

21 RI Federation Fall Dance - Acushnet, MA. Frank Tranes (617) 636- 5284 CMARDT Hohday Ball - Auburn, MA Sandi Simmons (508) 473-3862

#### FEBRUARY '94

25-27 So Hemisphere S&RD Fest - Christchurch, NZ Registration Secretary - (03) 355-9843

#### APRIL '94

13-13 CALLERLAB Convention - Vancouver, BC

22,23 36th NE Sq & RD Conv. - Waterbury, CT

Al Rubelmann (203) 732-0236

#### JUNE '94

19-21 ROUNDALAB Convention Portland, OR 22-25 43rd National SD Conv. - Portland, OR

To our CORRESPONDENTS . . . About your CLUB NEWS! Keep it coming, but LIMIT YOUR WORDS to: 100 if you ADVERTISE IN A LISTING 200 if you have an AD OF AT LEAST 1 INCH WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT



#### TIPS FOR NEW DANCERS

#### From page 29

pull-by there is a good chance the square will break down on the next call because it will be difficult for dancers to see their position

7) Wheel Around. This will almost always be called during a Promenade, where the caller will say "heads (or sides) Wheel Around." New dancers often break down here because they forget whether they are heads or sides, and by the time they remember, it is too late. Solution: Any time the caller says, "Promenade, don't slow down," it is almost guaranteed that his next command will be for someone to Wheel Around. Therefore, when you hear "Promenade, don't slow down," start saying to yourself what you are ("I am a head" or "I am a side"). Now you will be able to react quickly if you are the couple told to Wheel Around.

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## **DANCE LISTING**

THIS LISTING IS FREE TO ADVERTISERS IN THIS ISSUE MEETING THE DEADLINE

Ads that are listings will not be duplicated here

Only information included in your AD is put in this listing

** We suggest you always check the ad for additional information **

The program designation code explanation follows the workshop listings

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Fn	2	Triple "C" Squares	Worcester, MA	Candela-Dulault/Reardon	Beg Ball
		Wolfeboro Wranglers	New Durham, MA	Fana/Ploof	PL
		Barnstormers SDC	Georgetown, MA	Cameron/Toth	PL
		Alpine Squares	Cheimslord, MA	Parker/Moran	MS
		Single Squares	Woburn, MA	Silva/Huse	CL
		Green Mountain Squares	W Brattleboro, VT	Hawley/Phillips	MS&PL
		Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Portelance/Boudreau	MS
		Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA	Purcell	CW
		Bay Path Promenaders	Boyiston, MA	Rinker/Harlmann	PL
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
		Litchfield Swingers	Litchfield, NH	Hendron/Porter	MS
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		Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	Tenney/Pettee	PL
		Cosmopolitans SDC	Wakefield, MA	Rutty/Toth	PL
		Jumptown Twinters	Orange, MA	O'Leary/Williams	PL,
		Montachusett Twirlers	Fitchburg, MA	Purcell/Boudreau	PL
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		Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Bob/Norma Silva	MS&PL
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		Spencer Grand Squares	Spencer, MA	Hair/Simmons	PL.
		Northeast Regional Squares	Wakefield, MA	Casey/Gregoire	CL
		Happy Times Squares	Rochester, NH	Trott/Heath	MS&PL
		Fairtown Squares	Topsfield MA	Bill/Carol McGee	PL
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Sun 25	Trail Out Dance	Marichester, NH	Many/Many	MS, PL&A1
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Wed 28	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Leger	MS
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	Town Howlers	Portsmouth, RI	Schell	
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SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOPS

Sun				
4-11-18-25	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Courtois	PL
18	Turkey Town Trotters	N Andover, MA	Kandrut	PL
Mon				
5-12-19-26	Border City Squares	Nashua, NH	Aubut	PL.
	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Faria	PL
	Fourmost Squares	Milford, MA		
	Sixteen Footers	Littleton, MA	Thompson	
	Newfound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	Graves	MS&Intro to PL
5-19	Friendly Mixers	Cranston, RI	Dufault	
12-19-26	Ruffles 'N Beaus	Chepachet, RI	L Monn	MS
Tue				
6-13-20-27	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Frechette	
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Gamache	PL
	Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	Reardon	
	Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA		MS&PL
	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA		PL
	Sage Swingers	Brumswick ME	Brown	MS,PL&A1
6-13-20	Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	Pulaski-Poisson-McGe	e/McGee PL
Wed				
7-14-21-28	Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Wedge/Courtois	PL-APD
	Workshop	N Dartmouth, MA	Fana	MS&intro to PL
	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH		PL
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA		PL.
	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Brown	PL
	Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Schell	PL
	Happy Times Squares	Rochester, NH		
7-21	Skurts 'N' Florts	Wilmington, MA	Beck	PL
Thu				
1-8-15-22-29		N Dartmouth, MA	Faria	PL
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA		PL
	S.A.S.O.M.E.	Westbrook, ME	Brown	MS&PL
1-15-29	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA		PL
8-22	Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Morn//Headen	MS&PL
Fn				
2-9-16-23-30		Dover, NH	Casey	
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown	A1
2.16	Lancers	Lynn, MA	Courtors-Wedge/Courto	
23	Red Ho! Squares	Burlington, MA	King	MS&PL

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Collipi Dance Center	Salem, NH	P & J Collipi	Ph 384
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	Bow-Sa-Do SDC	Bow, NH	Nutting	Beg
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Pettee	
6-13-20	Minutemen Squares	Belmont, MA	McGee	Inter
Wed				
7-14-21-28	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Zumwalt	Ph 3&4
	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Brown	
	Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	Graves	Beg
	Glide-A-Rounds	Cranston, RI	Oufault	
Thu				
1-8-15-22-29	Down East Westerners	Ebot, ME	Pettee	Prog
	S.A.S.O.M.E.	Westbrook, ME	Brown	-
1-15-22-29	Ballardvale United Church	Andover, MA	H & R Belanger	8&EZ Inter
Fri				
2-9-16-23-30	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown	

DANCE AND WORKSHOP PROGRAM CODES

B - Basic	CL - Class Level	C1 - Challenge One
MS - Mainstream	A1 - Advanced One	C2 - Challenge Two
PL - Plus	A2 - Advanced Two	CW - Country & Western
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2	Triple "C" Squares	Worcester, MA	1!
	Single Squares	Woburn, MA	11
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3	F&G Squares	Gray, ME	
	Northeast Regional Sqs	Wakefield, MA	1
4	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	
	Jumptown Twirlers	Orange, MA	1
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	
7	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	
10	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH	2
	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	2
	Twin State Squares	White Riv Jct, VT	
	Winnipesaukee Sqs	Meredith, NH	
	Monadribck Squares	Keene, NH	
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16	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH
16	Granite State Squares	Canterbury NH
	Alpine Squares	Chelmsford, MA
17	Border City Squares	Nashua, NH
	Sunset Sqs & Round Sqs	\$ Portland, ME
	Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA
	Tri-Village	Delmar, NY
	Uphams S/D Hall	Kingston, NH
21	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA
28	Great Plain Squares	Needham MA
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"Argue?" replied the poor man. "Why, I haven't said a word." "No, but you were listening in a most unpleasant way!"





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Well, here we are in Louisville, Kentucky, at the CALLERLAB Convention. With 683 people attending, 431 being callers, one thing is clear about this convention: the emphasis in several about the twelve excite to emphasis in several

sessions is on dancing which can be taught easily to anyone.

The Community Dance Program, Line/Solo and Contra sessions were extremely well attended. Everyone appears to be in agreement that we have to make this an easy and fun hobby to get into..., but hold it, wait up!!!

The resolve of the Mainstream Committee meeting resulted in a recommendation to the membership in attendance that Cross Trail Thru, Partner Tag and Couples Hinge be dropped. These changes will only happen when the entire membership votes on these recommended changes. After the outcome of that voting, the Plus Committee will look at the Plus Program and decide if any changes will be recommended in that program. Again, those actions must be voted upon. No matter what, nothing will really alter the time it takes to learn these calls.

The time element is being addressed by another committee. The possibility of shifting the number of calls on the Basic. Mainstream, Plus and Advance lists to equalize the number in each program is being considered. This change, occurring over several years, would be in place by the year 2000. For RTP Clubs (Rush To Plus), these changes to the Mainstream and Plus Programs won't have any effect on them whatso ever. Those clubs that want both programs taught in one year will still insist it be done that way, not allowing the new dancers time to be come proficient at what they have been taught.

Now, you may be very disappointed with this news, but you must look at the big picture. for that matter, since these programs are used world wide, the Mainstream Program is very healthy. Those areas do not want the list changed, especially if the change will water down the programs. We tend to agree with that comment. What we hear over and over from callers here in Louisville is that those clubs who have their new dancers spend a full dance season in Mainstream before moving on to Plus have a high degree of success with their new dancers, both in terms of their ability to dance comfortably and staying with square dancing. The RTP clubs tend to be in the metropolitan and suburban areas and appear to be having the worst dancer turnover.

It just might be that the way to teach square dancing and retain the new dancers might require clubs to work together in supporting the Mainstream Program just the way it is. There is no easy answer.

Pat and I thank all of our long-time friends and those new friends we made at the convention for their kind words and continued support regarding this publication. We must share one other event which occurred at one of the meals. Those who know Bob Howelf know he is a master story and joke teller. Would you believe that he blew a joke ... completely. Just ask Jim and Doris Howatt. They'll confirm it.

We were extremely pleased that the Milestone Award went to Earl Johnston. Please take the time to read the text that was read that evening. Again, New England is very proud.

In many areas of the country, and the world

Ed & Put Junire



Letters



To the Editors:

I have retired from the square dance activity due to physical problems.

I have had two major operations during the past year, and on top of that I now have a heart problem. I can func-

tion normally now, but the work involved in putting on or calling a dance is over and above my capabilities, such as lifting, setting up and tearing down the equipment, and the long drive, so reluctantly I have retired.

It's been a pleasure knowing you and all the people I've met during my square dance active years. I will miss you all.

> Gordon R. Andersen Danvers, MA

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Thank you so much for your cooperation in helping us meet our deadlines for this issue! It enabled us to work around our heavy April schedule, which included participation in two conventions. Then, before that, there was the little matter of the Blizzard of '93 in March ...

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- Pat & Ed Juaire, NESDM



EARL JOHNSTON CALLERLAB Milestone Recipient

In Greek mythology, it is said that Helen of Troy had a face that launched a thousand ships. From 1961 through 1992, our recipient was responsible for launching more than 1000 careers in the calling profession.

He began his

calling career in 1943 after having played saxophone in the high school band. For work, in his early years he drove a truck for G. Fox Company. He was the only truck driver for the company with blue ears, having practiced calling patter so much as he drove. He used to inhale deep breaths of air and then see how long he could call, using all of the air; hence, the blue ears.

During the 50s, 60s, and 70s, he called full-time, traveling throughout the United States. He has called in 49 states—all except Hawaii.

As far as leadership is concerned.

ership is concerned, he was one of the founding fathers of NECCA (New England Council of Callers), Connecticut Callers, and Springfield Area Callers.

He was the first chairman of NECCA in 1962, and later was

asked to take that

position again, which he gladly did. He was a recording artist, beginning his career in 1959 on the Grenn label. He spent his entire recording career with that one label.

In 1970, he was inducted into the Square Dance Hall of Fame. He was one of the founding fathers of CALLERLAB, where he has served on the Board of Governors.

In addition to traveling extensively, he was responsible for a very popular note service, "News 'N' Notes." He was co-author of *The Pocket Dictionary of Square Dance Calls*, still in existence today. If you own a Yak Stack or Director speaker, you can appreciate the fine quality and workmanship. It was this individual that created the first column speaker. He designed one that would fit the back of his trunk. With the help of two other individuals, he created the Yak Stack speaker, very popular in the industry today.

But perhaps his greatest achievement and contribution to our activity was that in the field of caller education.

Along with Al Brundage, he conducted this first Callers School in 1961 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. His was



Earl, Marion. Cindy & Gary at the CALLERLAB Convention

one of the original schools in the country, with a formal curriculum for teaching callers. His schools were one of the first to teach some of the more complicated movements, which were the basis for "modern Western square dancing."

For over 30 years he was involved in callers schools in California, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Virginia and New England.

One of the most astonishing accomplishments related to his callers schools is in the geographical locations where his students came from. His schools truly had an international flavor. Students *Continued on page* 77





Ken Ritucci W Springfield, MA From time to time I get asked by dancers, callers and even some cuers to write about a particular subject here in "ByLine." The requests usually center around topics that deal with how situations are currently in the square dance activity. They usually begin with

sentences such as "Write about how dancers do this. . . or how callers and cuers do this. . ."

While I am flattered that many people feel that my column has become somewhat of a forum for everyone involved to discuss issues, I do not want to be the "feeding ground" (or battleground, if you like) for everyone else's personal opinions. From what I hear, subject matter within "ByLine" normally covers a great majority of people's opinions as it stands.

Everyone should feel that they have the opportunity to "voice their opinion" in this great activity. Simply write a letter to the editor, and I am sure that your concerns will be taken seriously. Besides, no matter how mnch I, or any other writer, distance myself from stating someone else's opinion, many people do not see this and they immediately want to chastise the carrier, not the message. Thank you all for your support and kind words. We'll keep the columns coming!

I will, however, touch briefly on a subject that has caused discussion among everyone involved with the activity for years; that is, proper dress codes within the activity. How many of you have witnessed over the past ten years or so a somewhat lackadaisical attitude towards the proper attire for dancing? Years ago, most, if not all, clubs would require that club members wear square dance attire at their workshops or lessons. Over the past years, many dancers do not dress up for these occasions, for whatever reasons. It is refreshing to see that many dancers still do dress up for lesson night. This does send a message to our students that there is some type of attire that is required for the activity. It gives the students a chance early on to see the dress code, become curious and even nsk questions. Many clubs even have a local western/square dance apparel shop set up on a lesson night, giving the students an opportunity to shop for themselves.

We see the shops at all of our festivals and conventions. They spend a great deal of time and money to travel to these events, spending literally hours setting up and taking down their wares for our enjoyment.

With that said, many people feel that with the decreasing numbers of new dancers entering our activity over the past ten years or so, perhaps we should be less stringent towards our dress code. Perhaps we should allow the dancers to "not dress up at all." This, many feel, would keep some dancers from looking at the outfits and, deciding it was not for them, to perhaps NOT run away. The increasingly popular "prairie skirts," due to the country western dancing, are beginning to show up at dances more and more. Continued on page 63

Let's have a big hello for Nancy Shelton in San Rafael, California!

Singing Call Books: Mainstream - \$22, Plus - \$12, A-1 and A-2 - \$20. All material written with the dancers in mind. Books mailed postpaid. Pat-R-Checks - the original choreo checkets, color coded squares, in a plastic case, \$6 postpaid.

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Your Square Dance Foundation of New England Archival Committee, in the operation of the Charlie and Bertha Baldwin Library/Museum in South Weymouth, Massachusetts, has prepared a wish list of items that would significantly enhance our operations. We would be most grateful to anyone wishing to donate any of the following items:

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Jack O'Leary - Glastonbury, C

Instrumental is recorded at 128 BPM at 45 rpm and is done in the key CALLER: PETER RICHARDSON & ELMER SHEFFIELD

FIGURE: MAINSTREAM

of A. Singing range is narrow and melody is easy to learn if you are not familiar with the tune. There is an excellent mix of live instruments and synths on this record, giving it a strong beat and making it very danceable.

Even if you are not a great singer, you can do well with this record. The instrumental carries the tune so well that as long as you can get the calls out, your dancers will love it.

> Yours, for the record, Jack Northeast Square Dancer, May 1993

A contact lens is like love - sometimes it brings you to your knees.

SQUARE RIGGERS Plan "FALL PLUS TUNE-UP"

The Square Riggers of Wellesley, Massachusetts, have designed another aid in the transition from Mainstream to Plus dancing: a "Fall Plus Tune-Up," It is for the people who have been exposed to *all* of the Plus calls. There are two target groups—the new grads who have attended a summer Plus workshop and the more veteran dancers who may not have yet mastered Plus or who may be coming back to Plus after a hiatus.

It will be a combined afternoon/evening program on Saturday, October 2, 1993. The exact site has not yet been selected. There will be two afternoon Plus workshops separated by a refreshment break combined with a sit-down discussion on square dancing (etiquette, challenges, etc.). The evening session will be a relaxed Plus dance.

Attendees may bring a box lunch for dinner or may go out for a bite nearby.

Admission will be twelve dollars per couple. Singles are welcome, but must be accompanied by a partner. The event is open to dancers from anywhere.

The idea behind this undertaking is that dancers need both confidence and practice dancing at any level. It is hoped that dancing Plus to a single caller for an extended period in one day might increase both their dancing proficiency and their confidence.

The Square Riggers do not believe this will be a panacea. However, they believe it is an innovative idea that may help some dancers more easily make the transition from Mainstream to Plus.

Ron & Goldie Clifford



 his month I have found a few recipes that sound a little bit different. I have found that some of the recipes I thought would never work are delicious. You never know until you try them. So let's try:

Peanut Butter Cups

1 cup crunchy peanut butter 2 sticks of margarine (melted) 1 lb powdered sugar



1 cup graham cracker crumbs

Mix together and spread in 9 x 13" pan. Mix together 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips and 1/2 cup peanut butter; melt and pour over cookie mixture in pan. Cut while hot; cool before cating.

"Queen of Bread Puddings"

4 slices buttered bread

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

3 cups milk

I tsp vanilla

1/2 tsp each nutmeg and cinnamon

Put brown sugar in bottom of greased pan. Break up bread over it. Beat eggs, milk and vanilla; pour over all. Sprinkle spices over top. Bake at 350° till it puffs to the top of dish. The sugar forms a syrup which is used as a sauce.

Beer Bread 3 cups self-rising flour

3 TBSP sugar

1 12-oz. can beer (room temp.)

Mix with fork; put into loaf pan. Grease top of loaf with butter. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. **Mincemeat** Cookies

1 1/2 cups flour 1/4 tsp salt 1/2 tsp soda 1/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 3/4 cup moist mincement 1/2 tsp vanilla



Sift dry ingredients together. Cream shortening sugar, egg. Add mincement, vanilla and flour mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Cook at 350° for 10-12 minutes.

Magie Cookies

I cup peanut butter

1 egg

1 cup flour

1 tep vanilla

Mix peanut butter and egg, then add flour and vanilla. Stir it and drop by teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 13 minutes. Remove from oven while still soft on top.

This recipe looks incomplete, but it is all there.

Fast Garlic Bread

Use 1 package English muffins, spread with garlic spread and broil for 3 minutes. Delicious. This makes 12 pieces.

I hope you enjoy these recipes. Some sound off-the-wall, but live dangerously!

"Friendly Warning"

Please stay away from my kitchen, From my dishwashing, scrubbing and such. You were kind to have offered to belp me,

And I want to thank you so much.

I hope you don't think me ungracious When I ask you to leave me alone. For my kitchen is not very spacious

And my system is strictly my own.

So please stay out of my kitchen, It may well prevent a few wars! And when I'm invited to your house,

I promise to Stay out of Yours,



Till next month, Carole Aubut Northeast Square Dancer, May 1993

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2) Hds. Swing Thru - Spin the Top Extend - Fan the Top - Single Hinge <u>8 Circulate</u> - Single Hinge - Fan the Top <u>B Circulate</u> - Girls Trade - Bnys Run -Wheel & Deal - 8 Chain 3 - Left Ale

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 Split Circulate - Boys Fold (Ladios Lead)
 Dixie Style to an Orean Wave
 8 <u>Circulate</u> - Left Ale.

4) Ilds. Lead Right - Swing Thru <u>8 Circulate</u> - Boys Run <u>Couples Circulate</u> - Wheel & Deal Touch 1/4 - <u>Split Circulate</u> - Boys Run Touch 1/4 - <u>8 Circulate</u> - Boys Run Pass Thru - Trade By - Left Ale.

5) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Boys Run (Z/B) Shile Thru - Pass the Ocean Boys Circulate - Girls Trade - Recycle Star Thru (Z/L) - Pass the Ocean Split Circulate - Twice - R.L.G.

6) Hds. Rollaway - Touch 1/4 **Box Circulate** - Boys Run - Touch 1/4 **Split Circulate** - Boys Run - Square Thru and on the 3rd Hand - Swing Thru Single Hinge - **Split Circulate** Boys Run - Left Ale

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RICHARD STEELE DIES

Noted square dance teacher and caller, Richard W. Steele, 81, of Lexington, Massachusetts, died March 5, 1993. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his daughter, Suzanne.

Dick and his late wife, Carol, were instrumental in bringing the square dance movement to the Greater Boston North Shore area, where Dick taught literally thousands of people to dance, introducing them to the joys and fellowship of square dancing.

It all started for Dick in the summer of 1946, when he heard those well-known words. "We need one more gentleman on the floor," being uttered by caller Albert Haynes at a square dance session at Sebasco Estates in Maine. The only person available was the resort's lifeguard-Dick Steele. He was so impressed with the activity that he introduced it to his seventhgrade pupils in Quincy, where he was a physical education instructor.

By 1948, Dick was calling one-night stands, followed by two sessions at

Camp Becket, where caller workshops were held. "This really opened my eyes to the tremendous possibilities and interest in square dancing." said Dick.



At the urging of

friends, in 1954 Dick & Carol started a beginners class for adults in Lexington. This expanded to four groups at different levels of dancing and was organized in 1967 as "The Minutemen Squares."

Dick traveled all over New England. New York and Canada, promoting square dancing wherever he went. He served as president of the Old Colony Callers Association, was a member of EDSARDA and a charter member of the Square Dance Foundation of New England and the New England Folk Festival Association.

After retiring in 1973, Dick concentrated on teaching beginners five nights Continued on page 48

A-1

Swing - Prom.

1) Hds. Pair Off - Slide Thru - Touch 1/4 Triple Scoot - Transfer the Column 1/4 Thru - 1/4 Thru - Explode & Slide Thru

2) Hds. Star Thru & Spread - Touch 1/4 8 Circulate - Transfer the Column Swing Thru - Explode & Pass the Ocean Lockit - Explode the Wave - Swing - Prom.

3) Hds. Wheel Thru - Swing Thru - Lockit Boys Run - Crossfire Follow to a Diamond Diamond Circulate - Cut the Diamond

Wheel & Deal - Pass Thru - Swing - Prom.

4) Hds. Pass In & Roll - Hds. Pass Out Slide Thru - Touch 1/4 - 8 Circulate Triple Scoot - Counterfeit - Recycle Pass Thru - Swing - Prom.

A-2

"SINGING CALLS"

1) Hds. Touch 1/4 - Walk & Dodge Touch 1/4 - Follow to a Diamond Diamond Chain Thru - Couples Circulate Mini Busy - Extend - Girls Trade Recycle - Swing - Prom.

2) Hds. Pair Off - Touch 1/4 Split Transfer - 8 Circulate - Counterfeit 8 Circulate - Recycle Twice - Turn Thru Swing - Prom.

3) Hds. Rollaway - Pair Off - Pass & Roll Single Hinge - Scoot & Weave Girls Trade - Scoot Back - Swing - Prom.

4) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Scoot & Weave Slip - Boys Run - Pass the Ocean 8 Circulate - Explode & Square Thru 3/4 Swing · Prom.

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ROUND DANCE

TRAVELIN' MAN

By Ron & Ree Rumble

Record: American Pie 9059 "Travelin' Man" - Ricky Nelson Fontwork: Opposite throughout; Sequence: INTRO A A B C A B C ENDING

Rhythm: Rumba ROUNDALAB Phase III

INTRO

MEAS.

1-2 WAIT; WAIT; CUCARACHA; CUCARACHA;

1-2 In Bfly Wall wait 3 pick--up notes and 2 meas::

3-4 Rk sd LOD L, rec R, cl L,-; Rk sd RLOD R, rec L, cl R,-;

PART A

1-4 FULL BASIC;; NEW YORKER; CRAB WALK;

- 1-2 Rk fwd Wall L, rec R, sd & bk L,-; Rk bk COH R, rec L, sd & fwd R,-;
 - 3 Trng RF (W LF) to LOP RLOD rk fwd L, rec R trng LF (W RF) to Bfly Wall, sd LOD L,-;
 - 4 Maintaining Bfly pos step thru LOD R, sd L, thru R,-;

5-8 RK SD, REC, XIF,-; CRAB WALK; FENCE LINE; SPOT TRN;

- 5 Rk sd LOD L, rec R, XLIF of R (both XIF),-;
- 6 Maintaining Bfly pos step sd RLOD R, XLIF of R (both XIF), sd R,-;
- 7 Lunge thru RLOD L, rec R, sd LOD L,-;
- 8 XRIF of L commence LF trn (W RF trn), rec L cont trn to fc ptr, sd RLOD R to Bfly Wall,-;

PART B

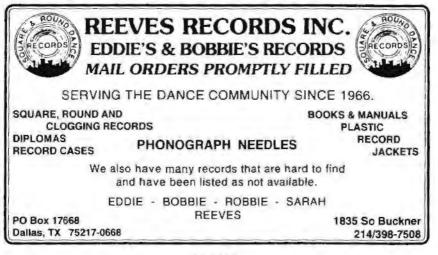
1-4 OP BREAK; WHEEL 1/2; W CIRCLE UNDER; M CIRCLE UNDER;

- 1 Strong apt L to LOP fcg extend M's R & W's L hnds up along sd of face then trng palm twd RLOD, rec R lower free hnd to Bfly, sd & fwd LOD L (W fwd R) to Bfly BJO fcg Wall,-;
- 2 Wheel 1/2 RF R.L.R to Bfly BJO fcg COH,-;
- 3 Releasing M's L & W's R hnds M cont wheel 1/4 RF L,R,L arnd W to fc LOD (W circle 3/4 LF under M's R & W's L hnds to fc RLOD) ending in Bfly BJO LOD,-;
- 4 Releasing M's R & W's L hnds M circle 1/2 LF R.L.R twd COH under M's L & W's R to fc RLOD (W circle 1/2 RF remaining on outside of cricle to fc LOD) to end L hip to L hip with M fcg RLOD & W fcg LOD,-;

5-8 W CIRCLE TO FC; SD, CL, SD, ; FENCE LINE; FENCE LINE;

- 5 M trn 1/4 LF in place L.R.L to fc Wall (W cont 3/4 RF circle under M's L & W's R hnds) to Bfly Wall,-;
- 6 Sd RLOD R, el L, sd R,-;
- 7 Lunge thru RLOD L, rec R, sd L LOD .-;
- 8 Lunge thru LOD R, rec L, sd R RLOD,-;





PART C

1-4 FWD BASIC; WHIP TO LOP; PROG WALK; SLIDE DOOR;

- 1 Rk fwd Wall L, rec R, sd & bk L,-;
- 2 Bk COH R commencing LF trn, rec L cont LF trn to fc LOD, sd & fwd LOD R, (W fc COH L stepping across M's L sd commencing LF trn, fwd & sd COH R cont LF trn to fc LOD, sd & fwd LOD L) to LOP LOD,-;
 3 Fwd LOD L R L
- 3 Fwd LOD, L,R,L,-;
- 4 Rk apt R, rec L, XRIF of L (both XIF) beginning to slide behind W,-;

5-8 CIRCLE AWAY & TOG;; CUCARACHA; CUCARACHA;

- 5-6 Circle LF twd COH (W RF twd Wall) L,R,L,-; Cont circle twd ptr R,L,R to Bfly Wall,-;
- 7-8 Repeat meas 3-4 of INTRO;;

ENDING

1-6 REPEAT MEAS 1-6 OF PART C ENDING IN CP WALL

7-8 SD, CL, SD, CL; SD LUNGE, , TILT, ;

- 7 In CP Wall sd LOD L, cl R, sd LOD L, cl R;
- 8 Soft lunge sd LOD.-, slightly lower R hip while looking twd RLOD holding as music fades,-;

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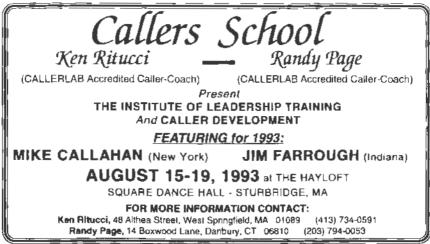
In the March 1993 issue of American Square Dance Harold Bausch wrote an article called "What Is Square Dancing?" He talks about how square dancing used to be friendship set to music and of its rhythm, laughter and relaxation aspects. It is not competition, survival of the fittest or a drill. Up to this point I agree with Harold.

Next he says that he has heard that the dancers in Sweden and Germany are better square dancers than those in the USA. He asserts that they are misguided and do not understand what true square dancing is meant to be! I wish I could respond to his comments with first-hand information. However, I have to rely on reports from other callers and dancers. What I know is that the dancers do have fun. Dancing is friendship set to music. When people report that the dancers are better, they are saying that they are better able to execute the square dance basics. They are not saying that it looks like a closeorder drill, or that it isn't relaxing. Dancers are more relaxed when they have confidence in what they are doing

Harold continues by saying that we have lost the good old days when "mentreated ladies with respect and ladies honored the men as leaders" He attributes this loss to callers who tried hard to come up with something new. As this process continued, we ended up with Challenge dancing. He says, "Now Challenge dancers seem to want this to become a sexless dance where there is no distinction between men and ladies! For shame! You are turning this into something other than a dance." While 1 believe that Challenge dancing isn't for everyone, Mr. Bausch hasn't been observing the same dancers I have. He doesn't seem to like the fact that most calls are not sex-dependent. I wonder which of the six sex arrangements for Spin the Top he considers acceptable?

Finally, he explains why the dancers in Sweden and Germany were thught the "wrong" version of square dancing. Before I tell you his answer, let me tell you what I think. Dancers everywhere learn from callers. Callers learn from being dancers and from other callers. Callers go to caller

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TO JOHN MORAN

Friend and Teacher

If you were a pilot You taught us to fly, Gliding on the wings of music.

If you were a sailor You tought us to navigate Around in rhythmic waves of joy.

If you were a sculptor You molded our steps From clumsy clay to smoothest silk.

If you were an artist You painted our souls With a pallet of words and notes.

If you were a poet You taught us to love Embracing the songs of life.

You are the pilot, sailor, sculptor, artist and poet and we learned to love—you. - Michael Barczak

Those lovely lines bestow homage on John F. Moran of Pelham, New Hampshire, who died at age 62 on Monday, March 8, 1993, in Lowell, Massachusetts. He was well known and highly regarded as a round dance teacher and cuer. He belonged to several square dance clubs, including the Alpine Squares of Chelmsford. In addi-



tion to square and round dancing, he was an amateur radio operator.

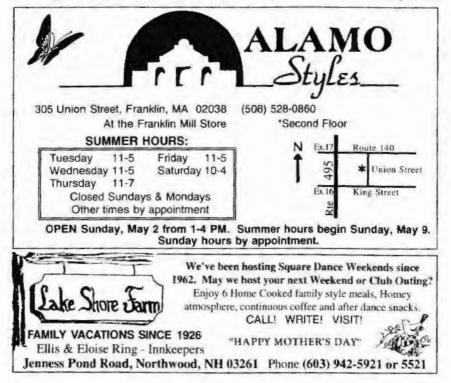
John served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was formerly employed at the Digital Equipment Corporation in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

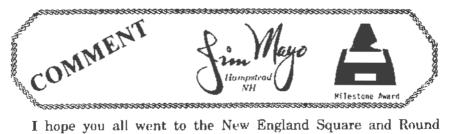
Our sincere sympathy goes to his wife Veronica and their two sons, John and James Moran.



God gave us memory that we might have roses in December. May we all find comfort in each beautiful memory of John Moran.

- Carole & Ray Aubut





I hope you all went to the New England Square and Round Dance Convention in Manchester! Conventions are times to renew old friendships and make new ones. They are times when the dancing provides a reason for us all to get together, and often that's a once-a-year opportunity.

That first paragraph leads me to what I want to say this month to the graduates of this season's square dance classes. You have already discovered one of the greatest benefits of square dancing. You have made new friends There are many examples ъf friendships formed in square dance class that have lasted a quarter century or more. Of all the wonderful things about square dancing, that is probably the most wonderful

As you recent graduates head out to dances, please don't forget that the dancing is not the important thing Square dancing is a way to make and maintain friendships. Your club's banner raids give you a chance to be part of a group. In years past we had groups of four couples who traveled together one hundred miles to a dance and back again the same night to qualify for a badge. The badge wasn't the point. It was the fun of doing things together.

Another common practice from earlier times that seems to have faded is the after-party. We nearly always went hack to someone's house for coffee and/or something after the dances Even when the dances were lousy (yes, some dances are not really great), the after-party often made the evening fun.

Your teacher probably told you that you should plan to dance the Mainstream dance program for at least the year before you move on to the Plus program. In many areas of New England that's difficult, if not impossible, because there aren't many Mainstream dances available. There are more than you think. Look for them. The advice is good. Ask your class advisors to help you find them. Even if you do start learning Plus right away, keep looking for Mainstream dances to go to

Finally, I urge you recent graduates to resist the temptation to take the blame every time your square breaks down. Breakdowns are a part of the square dancing. The best callers will have fewer breakdowns on their floors because calling skill is measured, in large part, by the ability to call so that the dancers succeed. Many of the breakdowns can be traced directly ta calling mistakes that you will never recognize

One calling mistake you can recognize is using calls not on the program advertised for the dance. If you hear Plus calls at a Mainstream dance, go to the money-collection person and ask for your money back. That message reaches callers quickly!

Many other breakdowns result from the mistakes of other dancers in your square. You're not the only one who occasionally fails to execute the call correctly. Even when the breakdown is due to your error, don't collapse in embarrassment. Survivors in square dancing have long since learned to take breakdowns in their stride. They're not looking for someone to blame.

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EDSARDA

The Annual Meeting of Eastern District the Square and Round Dance Association (EDSARDA)

will be held on Sunday, May 2. The agenda for this important meeting will include reports from the 1993 New England Square and Round Dance Convention-Manchester. the annual election and installation of EDSARDA officers, and as always, an interesting program from our Program Chairman, Dave Treffs. After the meeting there will be time for socializing, and then we will enjoy a good meal; send in the reservation slip from your club's meeting notice or the Northeast Square Dancer.

Since many clubs nre in the process of changing delegates about this time of the year, why not send your new delegates along with your current ones to this meeting? This will be an excellent introduction for them to the EDSARDA organization and the perfect opportunity to meet our new officers and their fellow delegates.

Several issues baek it. was mentioned that it was time to submit your club information for the annual CO-OP(CO-Operation Committee) Directory for the Northeastern states. This Directory contains the most comprehensive listing of clubs, associations, callers and cuers available in our area and is invaluable to anyone in the dance activity who interfaces with these groups during the year.

EVERYONE Remember. must submit inputs annually to be listed in the Directory. The final deadline is May L. If you haven't turned in your information as yet, we would suggest you call it in to Bill & Norma Barker at (401) 737-5593 immediately. The Directory is scheduled for publication in time to be included in the August issue of. the Northeast Square Dancer, additional copies will be available at the EDSARDA fall meeting.

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LET'S DANCE

Bob Howell - Euclid, OH

One of our older solo dances that has been enjoyed for many years is the "Cotton-Eyed Joe." A very versatile dance done in several formations has quite a simple basic step. Following is a description of the dance, followed by various ways of dancing the routine.

"COTTON-EYED JOE"

MUSIC: "Cotton-Eyed Joe" - KIK-R K-202A

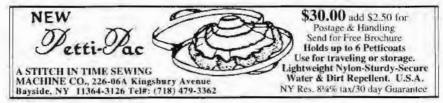
FORMATION: Solo

ROUTINE:

Counts:

- 1-4 Cross right foot in front of left foot, touching right toe to the floor, kick right foot forward slightly, back up three short steps (R,L,R).
- 5-8 Repeat, starting with the left foot.
- 9-16 Repeat counts 1 8.
- 17-32 Eight forward two-steps.
- Variation 1: Lines or couples facing LOD (Line of dance) around the room, arms around each other's waists.
- Variation 2: Done as a trio with a boy between the two girls or a girl between the two boys.
- Variation 3: A horse and buggy formation, with one couple dancing behind a leading couple. The leading couple join nearest hand with partner and reach back with their other available hand to join hands with the trailing couple, who also are holding hands with their partner. All do the first 16 counts of the dance as printed above. They then progress with 4 two-steps, going forward, then on the last 4 twosteps the lead couple release partner's hand, maintaining a handhold with the trailing person and roll back behind the trailing couple to join hands again with partner to become the "buggy" as the trailing couple moves forward to become the "horses."
- Variation 4: The kids that I call for each year in Texas like to do the dance in a star formation; i.e., several of them form a left-hand star in the center of the floor and all the rest (possibly 100 more) join on with their arms around each other's waists as in great big spokes on a huge wheel. There is a lot of squealing going on as the center kids try to hold the star while those on the ends of the lines really travel around the hall.

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Record Phase II Waltz

WINDSOR 4798 - T & L Floden Nice music to a basic Phase III routine. Waltz Away, Change Sides, Twinkles, Spin Maneuver Pure vanilla. "No sleeping—keep waltzing."

Blue Magic - Phase III + 2 (Fish/Strolling Vine) 2 Step

EPIC 74051 - Collin Raye - B Paull

Good CW. Nice routine encompasses basic Phase II figures. Dance has Double Tamaras, Scoot, Strolling Vine, Traveling Box with 1/2 Twirl. Think you'll enjoy this one.

She's Got the Rhythm - Phase IV Jive/Cha

ARISTA 12463-7 - Alan Jackson "She's Got the Rhythm, I've Got the Blues" E & B Jobe - Another CW with a great beat. Choreography is real cute in this routine. Dance has Mod. Hip Rocks, Ch. Walks, Point Steps, Cha. Pl. R to L, Triple Wheel. Cha Cha portion has New Yorkers, Spot Turn. Ending is a little tricky—steps must be executed to the words in the song.

She's My Kind - Phase III Foxtrot/2 Step

COLL. 3819 - Mat Munro "My Kind of Girl" - C & B Jobe

Here's an easy routine to this record. Last month a Phase V routine was written to this same music. This dance has Left Turning F/T Box, Prog. Box, Breakaway, Step Kicks, X Hovers. Nice to see a dance written at another phase.

<u>Mia Cuore Rumba</u> - Rumba Phase V + 1 + 2 Unrated figures (Rumba Scallop & Turning Rocks)

ROPER 270A "Solamenta Una Vez" ("You Belong to My Heart") - R & J Collipi This music is wonderful. We've choreographed a Phase V that has Turkish Towel, Rumba Walks in tandem, Turning Rocks in tandem, O/Turn Alemana, Shadow Fencelines and Shadow Sweethearts, and Natural Top. Intro has Develope and Spiral for the Lady. *Mia Cuore* means "My Heart," in case you're wondering. Hope you enjoy our new dance.

Take a peek at:

Love Makes the World Go Round - GRENN 14267 or 17172 Phase II + 2 (Hover) Waltz - B Owens

Top of the World - A & M 8556 - Carpenters - Phase II - 2 Step - L & J Goode

Cover Girl - MGR 097 or (HH955) - Phase II + 1 (Fish) 2 Step - L & B Auria

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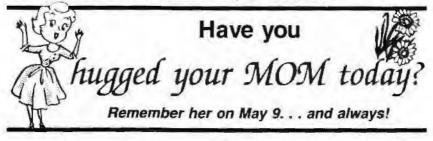
If you see Dot Wheeler on the streets of Gosheu, New Jersey, say hello there!

CALLERLAB Advanced Program

A1 PROGRAM: (Anything) and Cross Acey-Deucey As Couples Concept Cast A Shadow Chain Reaction (1/4 Tag) Clover and (Anything) Cross Clover and (Anything) **Cross** Over Circulate Cut the Diamond Cycle and Wheel Double Star Thru Ends Bend Explode and (Anything) Explode the Line Fractional Tops Grand Quarter Thru Grand Three Quarter Thru Half Breed Thru Horseshoe Turn Left Wheel Thru Lockit. Mix Pair Off Pass In Pass Out Quarter In Quarter Out Quarter Thru Right (Left) Roll to a Wave Scoot and Dodge Six-Two Accy-Deucey Split Square Thru Square Chain Thru Step and Slide Swap Around Three Quarter Thru Transfer the Column Triple Star Thru Turn and Deal Wheel Thru

Revised June 17, 1992 A2 PROGRAM: All 4 Couples Concept such as All 4 Couples Right & Left Thru All 4 Couples Star Thru Arky Star Thru Checkmate the Column Cut the Hourglass Diamond Chain Thru Flip the Hourglass In Roll Circulate Mini-Busy Motivate Out Roll Circulate Pass and Roll Pass and Roll Your Neighbor Pass the Sea Peel and Trail (from Columns) Peel and Trail (from Completed DPT) Recycle (from facing couples) Remake Family - The Wave - The Box (B/H or L/H Box only) - The Column - The Diamond (focing Diamonds only) Scoot and Weave Scoot Chain Thru Single Wheel Slide Ship Slither Spin the Windmill Split/Box Counter Rotate Split/Box Transfer Split Square Chain Thru Swing Switch the Wave Switch to an Hourglass (from Waves only) Switch to a Diamond (from Waves only) Trade Circulate (from waves) Trade Circulate (from 2-faced line) Trail Off Transfer and (Anything) Zig Zag/Lag Zig

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10 COMMANDMENTS TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

1) Show respect to others. Be careful not to act the slightest bit snobbish—people don't like snobs. Also avoid gossip and try not to be sarcastic. Say what you mean and mean what you say. That goes a long way toward making friends.

2) **Be a giver, not a taker.** Avoid asking too many favors of others. Most people steer clear of chronic borrowers. Be self-sufficient and budget your paycheck so you don't have to borrow money.

3) Be considerate of the values of others. This applies particularly to religious and political views. Remember, you could be wrong. Your knowledge and intellect grow by listening to what others have to say. Be fair, honest and broad-minded.

 Be dependable and keep your promises. Do what you say you'll do.

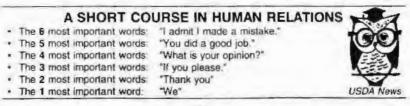
We all want and need friends... but sometimes a good relationship can be hard to come by. Is it possible that the secret lies with you? These wise pointers may help.

Always remember you are responsible for every act of your life and people will be more apt to seek your company. 5) **Be a good listener**. If you listen carefully to what people are saying, they know you really respect and care about them. If someone is talking to you, never interrupt.

6) Don't come to be known as a complainer. Complainers can't stand to see others succeed. They're envious and it shows. They insist on having their own way all the time and usually turn out to be braggarts. No one likes a braggart.

7) Know your weaknesses. Look at your strong points and admit your weaknesses. For example, your honesty and kindness might offset some personal failing. Once you know your shortcomings, you can work to eliminate them.

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Square Dance SRECORD REVIEW A By Jack O'Leary 44 Trinity Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06033 (203) 633-0370 LABEL NUMBER TITLE ARTIST KEY

ESP 213 COCONUTS Peter Richardson A Details on this record can be found in our "DANCE OF THE MONTH" feature.

ROYAL 217 SOONER OR LATER Tony Oxendine A Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Bend the Line, Right & Left Thru, Flutterhweel, Slide Thru, Swing Cornor & Promenade. A super instrumental with a good dancing beat. Callers not familiar with the tune may have to work a little on perfecting the melody—but it will be worth a little extra work.

<u>STING</u> 206 <u>SIDE BY SIDE</u> Ingvar Pettersson C Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Veer Left, Ferris Wheel, Square Thru 3/4, Swing Corner & Promenade. A well-recorded song and great for the crowd to sing along with.

QUADRILLE 893 HELP ME MAKE IT Guy Adams D THROUGH THE NIGHT

Heads (Sides) Square Thru Four, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Couples Circulate, Ladies Trade, Beod the Linc, Forward and Back, Star Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, Swing Corner and Promenade. This song has been done on other labels, but this is one of the best, in my opinion. If you are looking for a real smooth tune to use for a change of pace, try this one.

<u>GRAND</u> 403 <u>TILL THERE WAS YOU</u> Johnny Preston A Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Run, Ferris Wheel, Centers Right & Left Thru, Square Thru 3/4, Swing and Promenade. The rhythm on this record is done in calypso style. It is well recorded and is a famillar tune that most dancers will recognize.

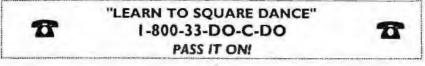
BLUE STAR 2414 LIGHT AT THE END J Wykoff B Flat OF THE TUNNEL

Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Sides (Heads) Right & Left Thru, Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Eight Chain Four, Swing Corner & Promenade. A pleasant tune, unfamiliar to your reviewer, with choral background on the instrumental side.

JO PAT 700 RAINBOW CONNECTION Bill Harrison G Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Touch 1/4, Follow Your Neighbor (do not spread), All Eight Circulate, now Spread, Swing & Promenade This is an excellent square dance version of a tune that has become a classic round dance. The instrumental, played by Southern Satisfaction, captures the feel of the original tune.

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 Mark Clausing
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 Heads (Sides)
 Square
 Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Ladies Trade, Recycle, Veer Left, Ferris Wheel, Centers Touch 1/4, Follow Your Neighbor & Spread, Extend, Swing Corner and Promenade.
 This instrumental grows on you. I am not familiar with the tune, but I liked it right away.

 Callers should give this one a try.
 Spread
 

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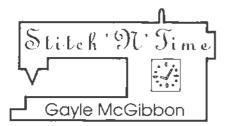
Springtime joy to Kathy Ramsey!

HI-HAT 5150 DO YOU WANTA DANCE Erika Johansson F Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Eight Chain 6, Swing Corner & Promenade. This tone was a pop favorite back in the 60's and 70's. It is well recorded by the Hi-Hatters. The melody becomes monotonous after a few times through.

<u>ROYAL</u> <u>503</u> <u>YELLOW POLKA DOT BIKINI</u> Randy Dougherty G Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Right & Left Thru, Veer Left, Couples Circulate, Chain Down the Line, Forward and Back, Star Thru, Pass Thru, Trade By, Swing Corner & Promenade, Randy has revived a great novelty tune from several years ago and has a real crowd-pleaser, With summer just a few months away, we are ready for square dancing on the beach.

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MATCHING OVERSKIRT

I make just about all my husband's shirts. He likes some real "wild rodeo" prints. Sometimes the print is a little too wild for a full dress to match, and we do like to

match. It also makes it easier for the callers to know which wife goes with which husband, or so I've been told.

I decided to make an overskirt from pattern# 1465 of Kwick Sew Patterns®, with a few minor adjustments. I don't attach the overskirt to the underskirt, and I use the belt pattern as a waistband.

First, cut out the four sections for the overskirt. Take the back section and fold in half; cut from the waist down about 4". Serge the edges, opening flat, and then turn under and topstitch.

Sew the top of your belt and adjust your tie ends to the desired length (some I've left long enough to tie in a bow; others I finish off to slightly overlap and sew a hook and eye). Attach the belt as you would a waistband. I always put a stiff interfacing in the waistband so it won't roll over.

You have stitched the top half of your

waistband. Now turn right side out and press. I serge the back side of the waistband. I then attach the front of the waistband to the right side of the skirt. Press up toward the waistband and then topstitch or stitch in the ditch; this is done by stitching a small stitch right in the seam.

For a blouse, I sometimes make one of the same fabric as the underskirt, with the sleeves in the fabric of the overskirt. You could make a peasant blouse with a ruffle. What I have done is sew a book in the center of the front neckline, and on my bra I sew the har style or straight eye to the center of the bra top. I can hook this for a "V"-neck effect, and the ruffle gracefully fills in the opening.

I hope you find these hints helpful. Northeast Square Doncer, May 1993

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A SEARCH IS ON

On Thursday and Friday mornings at the 1993 National Square Dance Convention in St. Louis, there will be two different two-hour panels on the history of square dancing. In order to make the sessions interesting, we are trying some new and diverse ideas.

There will be people in costume from different periods in our history, telling us about what it was like to be a square dancer in their day; "Show and Tell," where folks show items of historical value or interest; prominent people who have played major roles in promoting our activity giving interviews; other collectors and historums sharing some of what they know.

For those who feel they have something to contribute, contact us. If you cannot make it to the convention, put your presentation on a video or cassette tape and send it along.

Contact. Donna Rodgers 631 West Richton Road Steger, IL 60475.

Usually the husband regards himself as the head of the household and the pedestrian has the right of way — And, usually both of them are safe until they try to prove it.

A CLUB'S DILEMMA

This is the case of the Callers' Canceling Capers. During the last two years and eighteen dances with guest callers, four have canceled out. That is a 22% cancellation rate. And only one was called off by mutual consent as the "so-called" contract (we use) specifies. One. reported an ill father (understandable), one double-booked and two apparently received more lucrative offers. Notices of cancellation ranged from second-hand word to certified letter. There appears to be a correlation between caller popularity and cancellations.

From a club and dancer point of view, a cancellation by a popular caller is a great disadvantage and disappointment. No club started out so large, so we all need to grow. Working hard and planning well ahead to bring in popular callers is one way to promote growth. Sometimes dancers who are disappointed by a cancellation have a difficult time becoming enthusiastic about giving that club priority in their dancing schedule.

A popular caller has more work than he or she can handle, so a cancellation probably isn't a big deal to him or

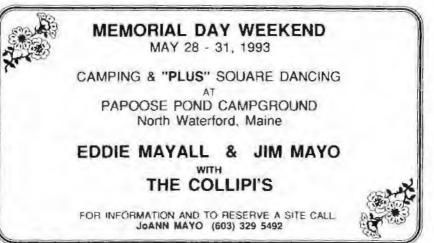
What's a club to do when a caller cancels a date? Here's a real life problem that one club has had to face. What would you suggest?

her in the short run, particularly if a better deal comes along, hut over time the status of square dancing may suffer. Reminds me a bit of the guy who invited an attractive girl to the senior prom. She said, "Okay, but let me see who else asks me first." Perhaps some of the more popular callers are taking an offer and then shopping.

As a possible redress to the issue, let me return to the "so-called" contract. Presently there is no escape-clause penalty. In fact, even the mutualconsent clause is not being curried out because there is no pricedure or penalty if there isn't a mutual agreement. A contract should be like a mathematical equation: you can do anything so long as it applies equally to both sides.

A club or association of clubs could add an addendum to the present memorandum of facts, for that is about all it is, with a sliding-scale penalty of something like the following: If a caller or club cancels the "contract" a year prior to the date, either party would pay the other one-half of the caller's base fee. If either cancels six months before the date, three-quarters of the *Continued on page 44*

	It's not the miles that get you, it's the pebble in your shoe, - Matt			
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NSSARDA



Time is really flying. Winter is over and spring is here. Things like convention and class graduation come to mind.

June brings the 42nd National Square Dance Convention from June 23-26 in St. Louis, Missouri, with plenty of activities like clogging, dancing to live music, square dancing, round dancing (all levels), contras, country and western hall, national callers and cuers.

I have application blanks for the National Convention. If you would like a copy, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I'll mail an application blank right back to you.

North Shore Square and Round Dance Association is looking for a local person attending this National Convention who would be so kind as to take along our NSSARDA display and make sure it gets into the convention's "Showcase of Ideas" area on Wednesday. We would also need to have the display returned after the convention either by the same person or by UPS shipment. NSSARDA holds delegate meetings at St. Mark's Church in Burlington, Massachusetts. If you're interested in attending, contact me.

Summer brings many fun things to do, such as PhD workshops, Mainstream dances and thoughts about class recruitment. NSSARDA is looking for people who would like to be on the Class Recruitment Campaign Committee. If interested, please contact President Donna Jenkins, PO Box 413, Lexington, MA 02173, or call (617) 935-7957.

With fall come thoughts about putting on square dancing demonstrations for Muscular Dystrophy as well as at the Topsfield Fair. NSSARDA needs eager volunteers to form committees to work on these two projects.

I hope you went to the 35th New England Square and Round Dance Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire, and had a wonderful time. I don't think anyone realizes the amount of work involved in putting together a convention of this magnitude. Great job.

> Frank Gaudet 10 Farrar Street, #1108 Lynn, MA 01902

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For this month's column I'm going to tell you about someone who's doing something that is relatively new for the New England area.

My husband, David Marrella, is currently fulfilling the requirements for becoming an NCHC Certified Judge for competition clogging. The rules are complex and specific and require the interpretation of a panel of judges if the event is sanctioned.

The National Clogging and Hoedown Council (NCHC) runs a competition year with sanctioned events and a point system available for competing teams. America's Clogging Hall of Fame (ACHF) also sanctions competitions with its own corresponding set of guidelines.

Attendance at 3 NCHC Judges/Directors Workshops and Apprenticeships at 5 sanctioned competitions are part of the specifics for certification. Ultimately the NCHC Competition Committee reviews your progress and notifies you of their decision.

David attended the first of his Judges Workshops in January of this year when NCHC held its annual Fostival at Jekyll Island, Georgia. I was lucky enough to travel along with him and observe the competition and his apprenticeship firsthand. The January Festival marks the end of a competition year, with National Champion Dance-offs, and the first competition of the new year as well as a Traditional-Style Clogging Workshop. It is a *busy* weekend; for a couple of New Englanders with no competition background, we were enthralled!

For the new apprentices, the weekend started with a Friday night seminar instructed by Jean Stephenson and Chip Summey on judging and competition rules.

Saturday brought the opportunity for the apprentices to sit behind the actual judges for the event and do some judging of their own. The day's competition started at 8:30 a.m. and continued until 11:30 p.m.! There were 141 teams competing and no breaks between groups! Luckily, David and the others were only judging certain *Continued on page 59*





Ask Dr. Allemander

Dear Dr. Allemander: I have a serious problem—I have lost my allemande. I have searched all over for it and even advertised in the lost-and-found column, but I cannot locate it. Could you please track down my allemande and bring it back to me?

> Ima Cawler Bangor, ME

DEAR MS. CALLER: As soon as 1 got your request, I rolled away from the office to look for your allemande. I circulated all over town, swung through every neighborhood, passed to the center of the town's grand square, and even followed my neighbor into an alley where we wheeled around and took a backtrack. I tried to call a detective friend from a pay phone, but I couldn't touch a quarter.

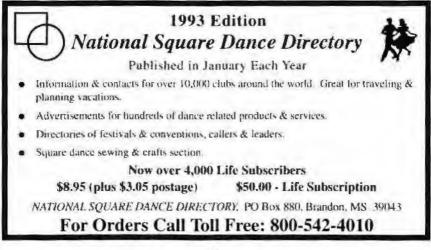
Finally, while I was circling around the ferris wheel at a local carnival, a man sashayed over and said he thought he had seen an allemande promenade into a nearby Chinese laundry. I scooted back to the Chinese laundry, passed through the door and asked the owner, "Do you have an allemande in here?"

"Oh, so sorry," the man said, "You come too late. Allemande left!"

Dr. A.L. "Lefty" Allemander, PhD, gives advice to the dancelorn every month in this space. He says he'll trade a yellow rock for an allemande if anybody has one left.

Northeast Square Dancer, May 1993

When you're young you do a lot of wishful thinking, but as you grow older, you do a lot of thoughtful wishing.



14th ANNUAL **BERMUDA Square & Round Dance Convention** Saturday, March 12 -- to -- Friday, March 18, 1994 JIM PURCELL - BILL HARRISON - GARY BROWN, Sgs Richard & Joanne Lawson, Rds 4th ANNUAL ADVANCED Round Dance Festival (Phases IV, V & VI) Saturday, March 5 -- to -- Thursday, March 10, 1994 Richard & Joanne Lawson, AL - Curt & Tammy Worlock, FL ALL AT: SONESTA BEACH HOTEL -- BERMUDA FULL INFO & FORMS: **Bermuda Convention/Festival** PO Box 145 AIRLINE INFO: Avon, MA 02322 800-677-6775 (U.S.) (617) 963-0713 (MARILYN)

Musings On Dance

By Veronica Ann McChare, Malden, MA

DINOSAUR DANCES: BOOK REVIEW by Veronica Ann McClure

Author: Jane Yolen; illustrated by Bruce Degen (NY: G.P. Potnam's Sons, 1990) ISBN 0-399-21629-4

So many things have been dinosaurthis and dinosaur-that in the past several years that one more dinosaursomething-else wouldn't seem to make much difference. However, this one would stand on its own even if there were no dinosaur rage or fad. It is a book of wonderful drawings and poems about the ageless aspects of social dance—including square dancing! The wealth of detail in the illustrations pleases the eye and encourages lingering over the page, while the poems beg to be read out lood to fully develop their rhythmic patterns.

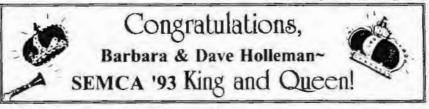
Dinosaur Dances has been described as a children's book, and it is most certainly entertaining for children. Adults, however, may find the humor and gentleness of the book even more entrancing as they draw upon life experiences that take a while to accumulate. Happily, it is a book for all ages which each reader can enjoy in his/her own way.

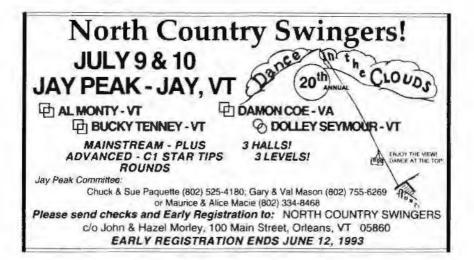
Square dancing is included very positively as one of the many ways people dance and enjoy each other's company, rather than making it stick out as strange, silly or un-hip.

In summary, for a delightful treat to share with all ages, get a copy of *Dinosaur Dances* from yoor library or bookstore. If your library doesn't have it, suggest it to them. Don't forget the ISBN given above which will help booksellers and librarians find the book more easily.

Thanks to Marie Deverlein for finding this book

Northeast Square Dancer, May 1993





10 COMMANDMENTS From page 23

8) Be cooperative. Always work cheerfully with others and then share the honors and acclaim. People deeply appreciate that.

9) Don't be unduly suspicious of others. Suspicious people usually feel inferior. The self-confident person is not apt to feel everyone is out to trick him. The general rule is to look for the positive side in others. Trust others and they will trust you.

 Always say thank you. Use those two words generously and do everything to show your gratitude.

From USDA News

A NOTE OF THANKS

I extend my thanks to all the people who have touched our lives, and whose lives we have touched, for your kindness, support and many expressions of sympathy over my recent loss. John got so much joy from bringing pleasure to others, and his biggest reward was the pride he felt in seeing his dancers strive for perfection.

I will always treasure the many triandships we have made over the past twenty years.

> With our sincere thanks, Ronnie Moran & Family

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July 23-25, '93 Deer Run A1 Camp & Dance Weekend, Red Bates, Cliff Brodeur, Esther & Irv Mindlin - Deer Run Campgrounds, NY Rt 67, Schaghticoke, NY 12154 (A2 Workshops and Star Tips)

1963-1993 HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS Thirty Years of Fairtown Squares

The beginning was in 1961 with a group that met informally in Topsfield to square dance to the calling of Harry Pike. Soon, Herm Parker was engaged to teach classes In 1963 the club was named Fairtown Squares. The club banner and the membership badge, featuring the carousel, were designed and formal incorporation was initiated. The founding charter was signed by the original members and incorporated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on June 4. 1963. Stuart & Ruth Haywood were the first President and First Lady Workshop caller was Charles Tilley, and Herm Parker taught the class.

The club continued to flourish. Workshops and classes were hold in the Home Arts Building at the Topsfield Fairgrounds. In September 1971 the class and workshop moved to the Parish Hall at the Trinity Church and monthly Open Dances were held at the Proctor School.

Jim Mayo became the club caller in 1968. He has made a major contribution to the continuing success of Fairtown Squares.

In September 1980, workshops and classes moved to Masconomet Regional High School, followed in 1981 by the monthly Open Dances. Since then, all regular club dance activities have been held at Masconomet

The North Shore Four was formed in 1983 by Fairtown, Riverside Squares, Shindiggers and Lancers to provide summer dancing for new and experienced dancers. This program still continues as the North Shore Summer Program.

In the fall of 1986 Fairtown participated in a joint class program with the Shindiggers and Riverside Squares. Each rlub hosted the class every third year. This program was discontinued after four years by mutual agreement.

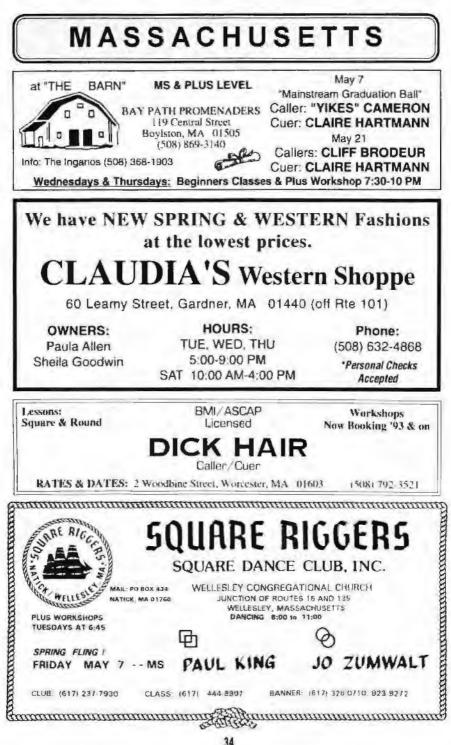
In 1987 Fairtown initiated a twohall workshop program. Jim Mayo called an A-1 program in one hall and John Courtois called a Plus program in the other. The 2 + 2 program that had been part of the workshop program since 1984 was discontinued in the A-1 hall. The club euer continued to be Lorraine Courtois. In 1989 a 2 + 2 format was introduced in the Plus hall with Paula Huse cueing.

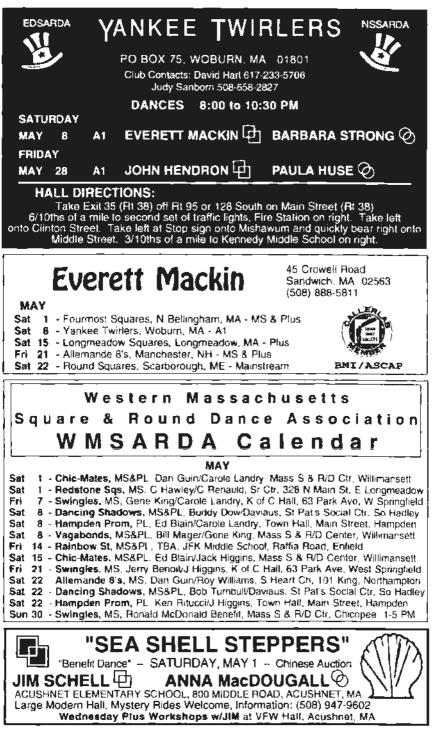
Through the years, Herm Parker. Bob Burwell, John Chadwick, Mike La-De-Route and John Courtors have been the class callers. Each has contributed to the success of Fairtown classes and to the enjoyment of their students.

With the increasing local interest in A-1 dancing, Fairtown has introduced two A-1 level open dances per year as part of an expanded twohall program. In addition, there have been A-1 Star Tips added to the Plus level open dances.

With evolution and expansion of the Fairtown dance program, special events have become traditional. They expand opportunities for sociability and contribution. They include banner raids, for nights, mystery rides, potluck dinners, the Chinese auction, the yard sale and the Christmas and Easter (with bunny) sharing programs.

History is never complete, so Fairtown Squares looks forward to the continuing pleasure and promise of sharing square dancing opportunities with its present and future members and friends.







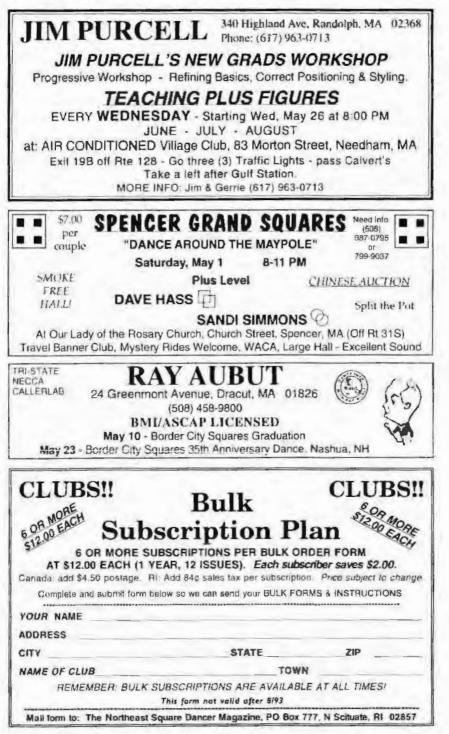




WMSARDA

New information sheets are being sent to all the clubs. The sheets are to be mailed out with the minutes of the necting and should be filled out by the clubs and returned to Western Mass Square and Round Dance Association. Ted Hughes brought in a video tape of Country Friendship Band that was to be viewed at the April meeting with the possibility of using live music at the Square Dance Jamboree in August. Stanley Park in Westfield was suggested as a possible site for the Jamboree.

Janet Patenaude



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Dance all Summer and learn the Plus Level in a progressive workshop. Every Wednesday starting May 5. Designed for new graduates. Mark your calendar now!

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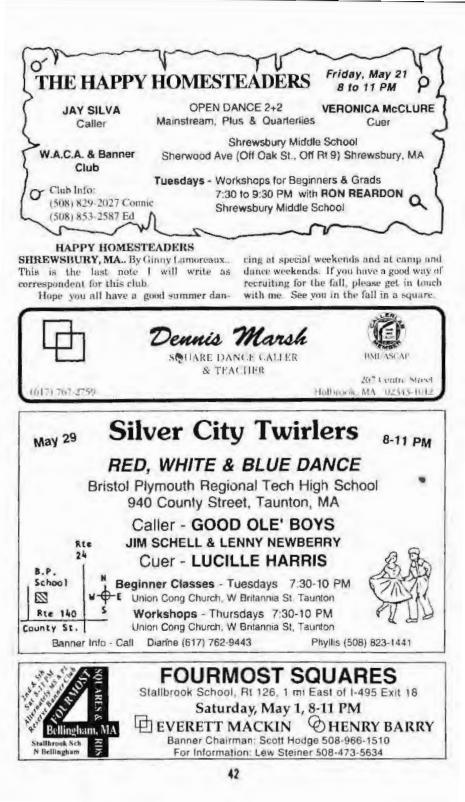
For those dancers who have been through a Plus Lovel workshop and would like to further explore this level or for those who would merely like to workshop during the Summer, we are again planning an All Positron Plus Level workshop on Wednesday evenings starting May 5. This workshop will alternate tips with the introduction to Plus workshop, a format that has been very successful in the past **TOM** takes no breaks so each group dances six (12 minute) tips

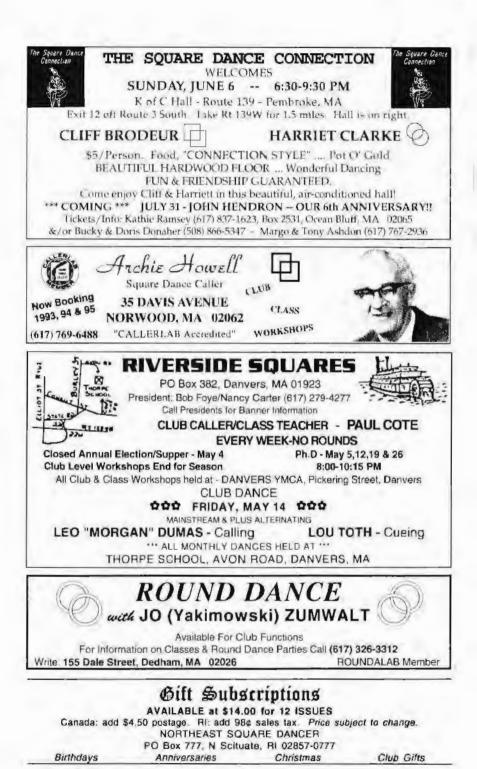
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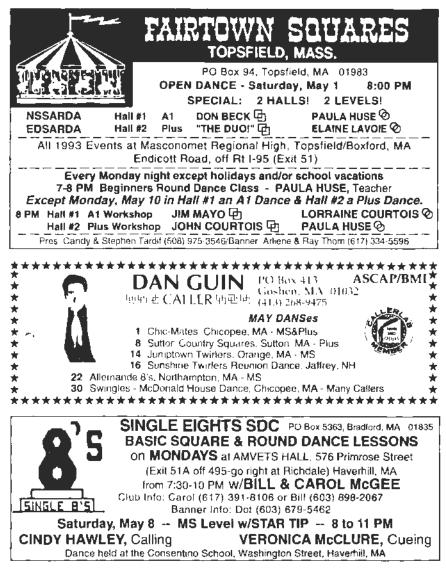


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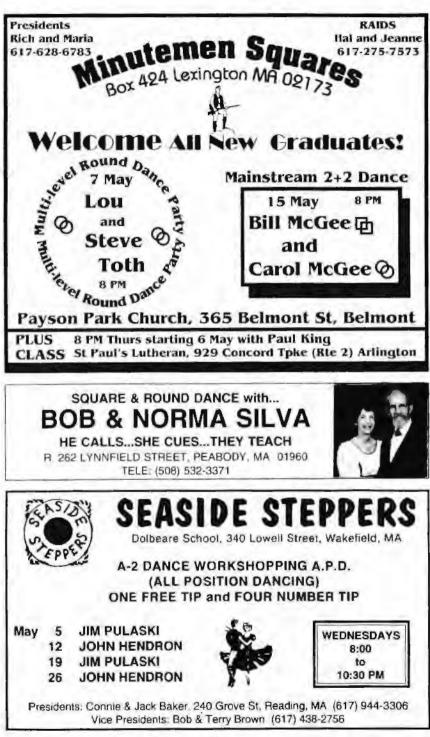


A CLUB'S DILEMMA From page 27

caller's base fee would be paid by the other party. At least this would make the "mutual" term mean something, and it could be used if the situation warranted it. A loophole could be caller health or club demise.

The penalty clause would probably reduce the green in the grass across the fence. I suspect if the opportunity cost for selecting a more lucrative job had a penalty of, let's say, \$150, the two examples we have would not have happened. I suspect the doublebooking, had there been a penalty, would have been worked out by the caller's working our job Friday night and then joining his counterpart in finishing out the weekend job opportunity. This arrangement has been made before.

> R. Alden Miller, Vice Chairman Bay Path Promenaders SDC



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SCRAMBLED EIGHTS SDC

By Mattanellie. To all the faithful, health and happy dancing.

To Louise Foley, a charming and gracious lady: It's good to see you dancing, Louise.

More on Fitzie. In a surgical session with Fitzie, Dr. Funnybone, a humorous cut-up, needled him and left him in stitches.

Will you love me in December as you did in May't Ed & Hope Marshall, blissfully wed for half a century, had to get their parents' permission.

Mellowed with age: In May the Scrambled Eights will commemorate twenty-nine years of happy dancing. Through the years a long line of guys like Dick & Louise Arvidson have kept this club alive We salute them,

Remember the annual meeting and election of officers in May.

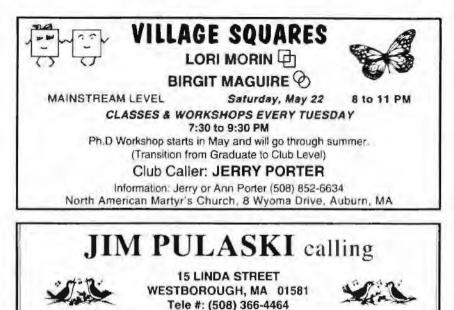
Plan on it annual dance and banquet at King Philip's in June.

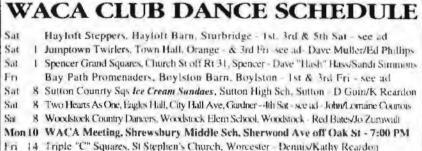
Cap and gown: new class members, led by co-sponsors Herb & Marcia Morin, will graduate in May. Welcome aboard!

Cincinnati salute, Jim & Jean Lyons, visiting dancers from Cincinnati, took a remembrance home.

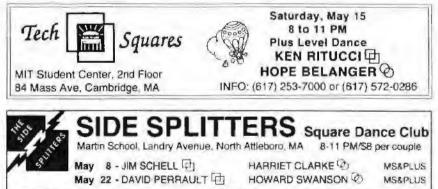
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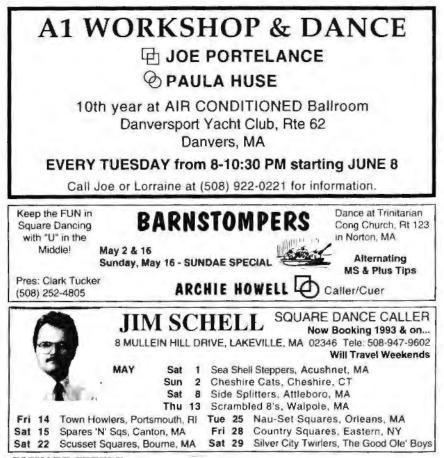




- Sat 15 M & M Squares, Elementary School, Park Ave, Webster M Johnstone/K Reardon
- Fri 28 Happy Homesteaders, Shrewsbury Middle Sch., Sherwood Ave, Shrewsbury, J Silva/C Landry



Chairpersons: Jim & Debbie Wainwright (508) 695-5468/Banner: Mike & Barbara Mangion (508) 226-3122



RICHARD STEELE From page 13

a week for five different clubs. He also willingly donated his time to call at many benefit dances.

 In addition to being caller/teacher for the Minutemen Squares, Dick called for several other clubs in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He & Carol, with Dick & Evelyn Doyle cueing rounds, presented many a fall square dance weekend at East Hill Farm for the enjoyment of their many followers.

In recognition of their outstanding contributions to square dancing, Dick & Carol were presented with the coveted Yankee Clipper Award in 1983.

Dick served in Naval Aviation during World War II and was a licensed pilot. He was a champion swimmer in college and cuptain of his swim team. In later years, Dick enjoyed woodworking and carving as well as walking and physical exercise, until illness robbed him of these pleasures. He never lost his wonderful laughter and sense of humor, nor his infectious smile. When teaching, he had the patience of Job.

It might be said that Dick Steele's philosophy in square dancing was patterned after Charlie Baldwin, who encouraged him from the beginning as a caller and teacher. He believed square dances should be fun for everyone, for "the best things in life are free."

A memorial fund has been established for the Greco Research Study of Alzheimers and Dementia. Further information may be obtained from Suzanne Steele, 300 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173.



CALLERLAB Teaching Order for the A1 & A2 Programs

AI PROGRAM: Quarter Thru Wheel Thru Acey-Deucey Turn and Deal (2-faced lines, lines facing out) Pass In Chain Reaction (1/4 Tag) Mix. Lockit. Right (Left) Roll to a Wave Cast a Shadow Six-Two Acey-Deucey Clover and (Anything) Turn and Deal (ocean waves & other lines). Quarter In Cross Over Circulate (2-faced lines) Horseshoe Turn Split Square Thru Step and Slide Transfer the Column Cut the Diamond Cross Over Circulate (ocean wayes, other lines) Swap Around Explode the Line As Couples Concept Ends Bend Pass Out Square Chain Thru Scoot and Dodge Double Star Thru Left Wheel Thru (Anything) and Cross Half Breed Thru retactional Totas Three Quarter Thru Triple Star Thru Cycle and Wheel Grand Quarter Thru Grand Three Quarter Thru Quarter Out Explode and (Anything) Pair Off Cross Clover and (Anything)

A2 PROGRAM: Single Wheel In Roll Circulate Slin Scoot and Weave Split/Box Counter Rotate Swing Trade Circulate (scean waves) Motivate Switch the Wave Pass and Roll Scoot Chain Thru Slide Recycle (facing couples) Spin the Windmill Pass the Sea Out Roll Circulate Switch to a Diamond (ocean waves only) Hourglass Circulate Pass and Roll Your Neighbor Trade Circulate (2-faced lines) Zig Zag/Zag Zig Checkmate the Column Mini-Busy Slither Peel and Trail (completed DPT) Arky Star Thru Remake the Family - The Wave - The Box (R/H or L/H Box only) The Column - The Diamond (facing diamonds only) Switch to an Hourglass (ocean waves only) Split/Box Transfer Split Square Chain Thru Diamond Chain Thru Peel and Trail (columns) Flip the Hourglass Cut the Hourglass Trail Off Transfer and (Anything) All 4 Couples Concept such as All 4 Couples Right & Left Thru All 4 Couples Star Thru

The Proface of the CALLERLAB Advanced Definitions contains important information regarding such rules as Facing Couples Rule; Ocean Wave Rule; Right Shoulder Rule; All Four Couples vs. All Eight; Split vs. Box, Hou dancers are named, Starting Formations; Glossarv of Descriptive Terms, etc. All callers that call the Advanced Program should be thoroughly familiar with the Proface and should be able to explain how these rules are used at the Advanced Program to their dancers.

MAKING POINT'S: Firefighter to his lieutenant: "What did you think of today's game, Lieutenant? Weren't the Sox great?"

"Spare me, Joe I could care less about baseball and who won or lost." Two hours later, in walks the Fire Chief with a cheering, "Hi, Lieutenant,"—and the Lieutenant's reply: "Chief, wasn't that a fantastic game today?" Richard F Hay, Sr.

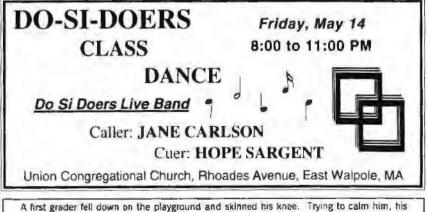


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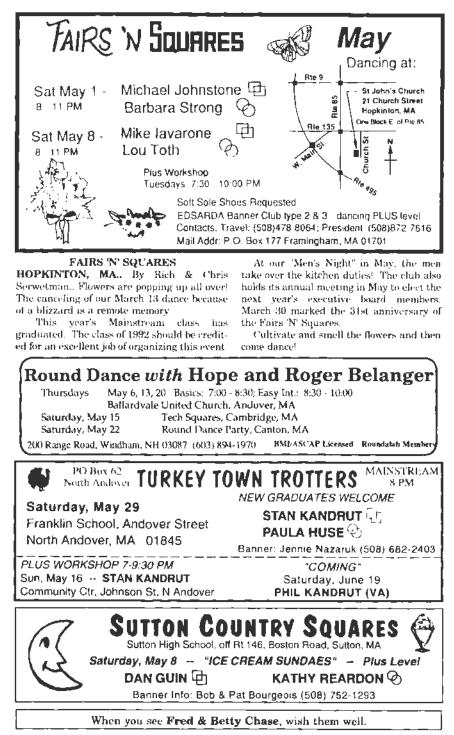
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Mon 7-8 PM Rds w/Tom Daley* 8-9:30 PM Plus Workshop* 7:30-9:30 PM MS Intro to PLUS** Thu 7:30-9:30 PM PLUS** "Aimy Hall, Read Street, Somerset, MA **323 Highland Avenue, N Dartmouth



A first grader fell down on the playground and skinned his knee. Trying to calm him, his teacher said, "Remember, big boys don't cry." "I'm not going to cry," the boy replied, "I'm going to sue."





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GREAT PLAIN SQUARES CLUB Dance Every CLASS Wednesday 8 PM	Saturday, May 15, 8 PM Mainstream Level
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GREAT PLAIN SQUARES

NEEDHAM, MA., By Ruth & Bill Tracy., Our "Birthday Donce" of February 20, chaired by Janice & Don Sigel, was enjoyed by 18 squares. Bob & Norma Silva, guest caller and cuer for the evening, gave us all a fun time! The hall was beautifully decorated befitting our 20th anniversary. Marion & Ed Rooney, refreshment chairpersons, set up a culinary delight including twelve birthday cakes— one for each month and one for each dancer!

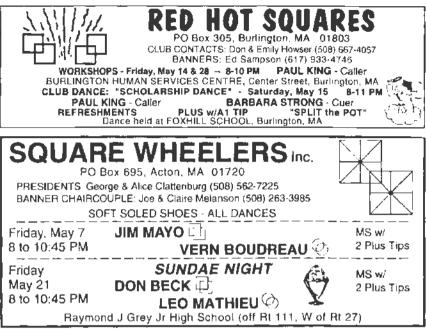
We were happy to welcome during the dance Barbara & Dave Holleman, the newly elected SEMCA King and Queen for 1993.

We thank Ruth & Al Sheafe, hospitality

chairpersons, for their dedication to the club. They have kept track of all of us when we have been ill, and have mailed out cards. They head up our dance cancellation committee. They have taken over as the annoancement and welcoming hosts for our Saturday night dances in the absence of our presidents. Ruth is the one who makes the appropriate and heautiful centerpieces for the refreshment table at these dances. We offer them many "kudos" for their loyalty to the club

Don't forget our "Tulip Twird" dance in May see our Dancer ad. It's Mainstream for the NEW GRADS!





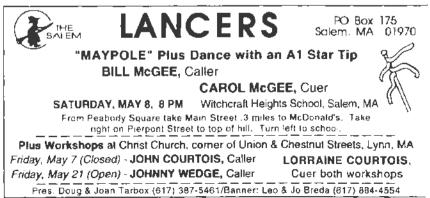
SQUARE WHEELERS

ACTON, MA., By El & Doris Pillsbury., Old Man Winter really cramped our style this year. Two dances were snowed out: Pie Night with Jim Pulaski and another featuring the calling of Everett Mackin. Both cancellations were hig disappointments. Our regrets to anyone who may not have gotten the word and may have braved the elements in an effort to get there.

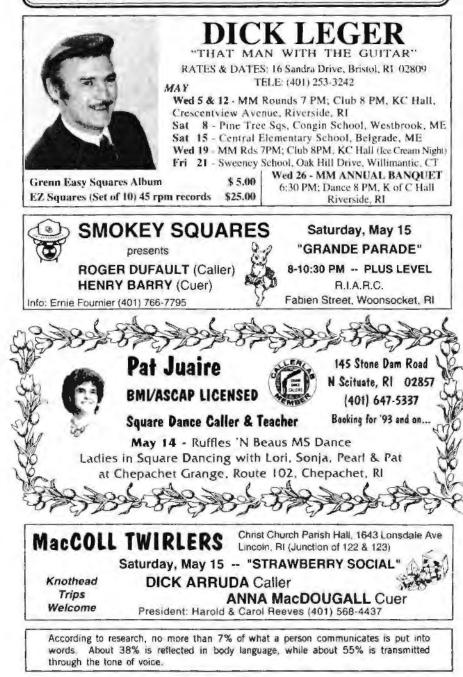
The season was not a total loss, however The class is going strong. They brought home about seven souvenir banners from class balls around the area – Joe Portelance had them dancing just about the complete Mainstream list – They're a good group, and we're really looking forward to their becoming fullfledged Square Wheelers.

Another event that was most noteworthy to the seven Square Wheeler couples who participated was Shawn ('uddy's Mainstream Brigade weekend at the Ramada lan in Keene, New Hampshire. For many (several from last year's class) it was their first experience with a square dance weekend. All came home raring to do it again.

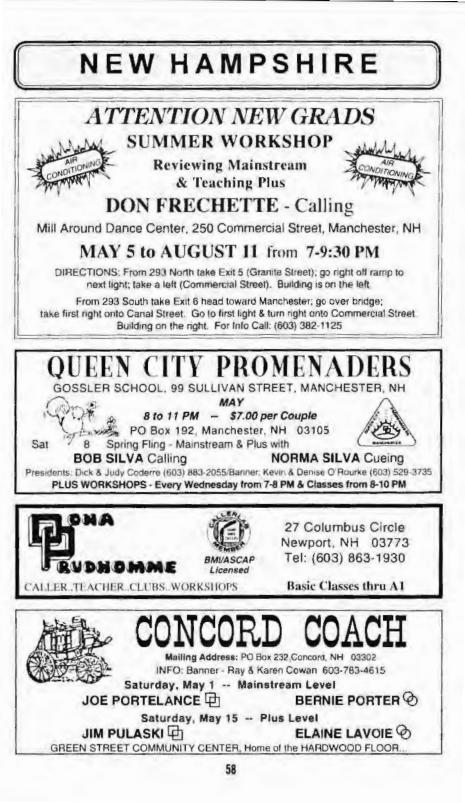
The next big Square Wheeler event will be our annual Sundae Night. Look for date, time and place on our ad . It's a pretty safe bet that this one won't suffer a weather concellation

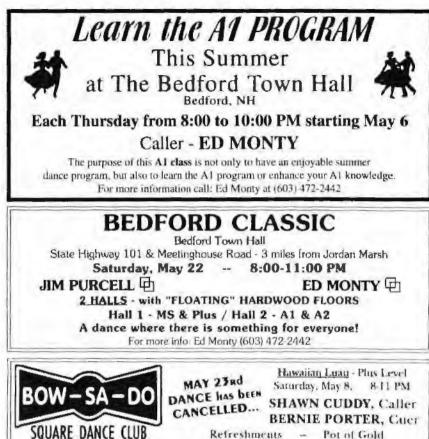


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CLOG OVER VINE From puge 29

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divisions and did not have to sit for all that time. In fact, at one point in the day they got to do some dancing when Ray Hattaway, director of the Panther Creek Mountain Dancers. gave instruction in the basics of Southern Appalachian and Hoedown clogging. They said it really helped when the time came for judging and they knew first-hand what the dancers were doing.

Sunday morning they were up early and back at another seminar to review what they had learned. Everyone found the seminar thorough and well run.

David and Susan Phillips, who hosted the competition, were very helpful and, along with all the instructors who taught the apprentices, made everyone feel right at home.

Over all, the weekend was a great learning experience and we had a terrific time. In the future I'll try to give you some behind-the-scenes views of a competition and more information on just what the judges are looking for. Truthfully, I was never much interested in competition; but now that I'm learning more about it, I find it inspiring and thoroughly entertaining Stay tuned, and happy dancing.

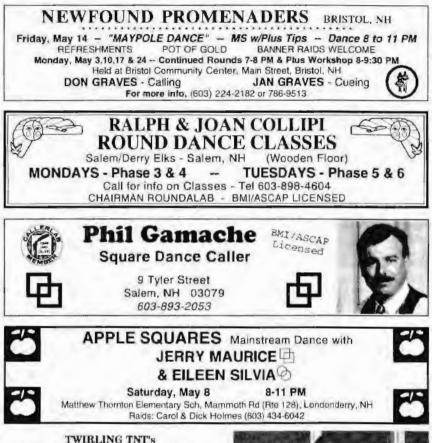
Northeast Square Dance, May 199.1



MANCHESTER, NH.. By Ed & Judy Hannigan. The Heel & Toe class of '93 that began last fall may have started out slow, but when they were challenged to outdo last year's class ball, they rose to the occasion. The club's executive board oversaw the dance, but the class did all the work, from setting up and decorating the hall to providing the goodies for the food table.

This year's class set a standard that I don't think will be matched for a long time. "Big John" Courtois had his hands full calling for 30 squares. That's right, 30 squares for this year's class ball, exceeding last year's class by 7 squares. And to rub more salt into last year's class ego, there was more food than you could eat. This year's class deserves a huge hand for a job well done and bragging rights for a long time to come. We feel sorry for next year's class, but that's what we said about this class last year.





MANCHESTER, NH., By Donna Jenkins... The Twirling TNT's have been together for 30 years—a tremendous accomplishment for any club, but particularly for a "teen" club.

A great deal of planning was put into making our anniversary dance the big event it was. A tasty buffet was enjoyed by all. Of special note was the cake at the bottom of the picture, made by Nancy Leclerc and Mary St. Onge.

A reporter interviewed club members for a spring write-up. It's always great to see our young people get good publicity on square dancing.

This "teen" club exists because of the dedication and hard work of its advisors: the Rosses, the Faustinis; the Leclercs; the St. Onges; the Tarrants; the Roys; and Amie, Jeanne, Dick and Lorraine Belanger.

We are proud to have teen clubs in our organization and wish the Teen Travelers of



The officers: (1. to r.) Vice President Kris Gannon. Treasurer Katie Hannigan, President Chris Belanger, Publicity Chairperson, John St. Onge, and Historian Nicole Leclerc. The dynamite figures. "Tangy" and "Tart." are the mascots at the bottom of the picture.

Lowell, Massachusetts, and the Twirling TNT's good luck in their future as clubs where teenagers can dance.

May you have a delightful springtime, Albert Garland!



COUNTRY LIFE HIDDEN PHRASES

By Con O'Donnell

How to play: Match the country expression in the left column with the disguised espression in the box. These expressions have unusual positioning of letters and words which hint their meaning. (For example, "ban/ana" would be "banana split"). Good luck.

COUNTRY EXPRESSIONS		HIDDEN PHRASES	
1. Down on the Farm 2. Country High 3. Hay Loft 4. Covered Bridge	H ₁ O LILY	COUNTRY	S T Ore 3
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Have you seen Barbara Trommer? Tell her we said hi!



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From page 8

Is there anything wrong with this?

Many people feel that it really doesn't matter what the dancers are wearing as long as they are in the activity dancing. However, there are those who feel that we should "uphold the integrity and/or traditions" of square and round dancing, that we should not allow any type of dress other than what we have traditionally followed. What is your opinion? Dress codes, like society, change with the times. Has the dress code in square dancing remained stagnant? Does it need a facelift? Is this really a major reason why people do not enter the activity?

As William Lecky once said: "There is no possible line of conduct which has not at some time and place been condemned, and which at some other time and place been enjoined as a duty."

Is the current dress code for square dancing something that is to be condemned, or is it our duty to uphold the traditions of our time and remain forever loyal? You decide!

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Fifty-Year-Old Square Dance Collection Finds Permanent Home

An extensive collection of square dance memorabilia has now become part of the renowned Newberry Library The Library is a free in Chicago. library open to all. It was formally created in 1887. It is one of the leading American libraries in the history and theory of music. The books, the programs, and the facilities all declare the Newberry Library to be a worldclass institution. The Newberry offers many course, conferences and concerts throughout the year. The Library arranges museum exhibits along with correct interpretations, finds ways to publish information about collections and encourages informul seminars.

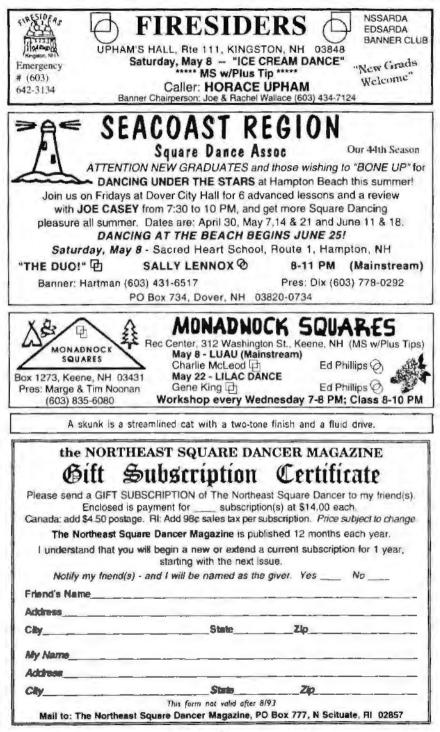
Another of their great assets: the well-educated, well-trained and dedicated professional members of the library staff, and not to be forgotten, the hundreds of volunteers who help in many areas. From scholars to people desiring to make careful researches, to non-academic reference needs, the Newberry Library stands ready to serve you.

For further information about the Crossing Trails Square Dance Heritage Society Collection, contact:

Diana Haskell, Curator of Midwest Manuscripts Collections

The Newberry Lihrary 60 West Walton Street Chicago, IL 60610











PATIENCE REQUIRED

It's important to remember that all square dancers working on national conventions do this as volunteers. The Registration and Housing Committee work at the 42nd office every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 14 a.m. to 4 p.m. You may call them at (314) 849-2150 during this time if you have an inquiry. When the forms come in they are checked and then entered into the computer. Unfortunately, many dancers do not complete the form properly. Many important spaces are left incomplete, or the writing is illegible. Please print clearly.

The committee is working very bard to get all confirmations in the mail, but housing must be thoroughly checked in order not to overbook any hotel. Please hear with us and we will get more confirmations out shortly.

Two bul sessions (1997) and 1998) are being planned for Friday, along with the cuties who state an "intent to bul."

EXHIBITIONS

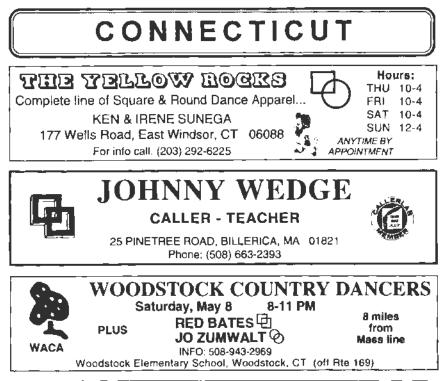
Although many exhibition groups have registered, we want to be sure that we have invited all of the talented performing groups in the world. If you know of some organization that may have been missed, please tell them to write a note to: Gene & Gina McMurtry, Vice Chairman Exhibitions, 8375 Latty Avenue, Hazelwood, MO 63042.

It is urgent that you send a note NOW so that your exhibition group will be included in the agenda.

TRAIL-END DANCES

Trail-end dances will be plentiful. Be sure to come to St. Louis on Wednesday in time to attend the free Trail-end dances at the Cervantes Convention Center and "Under the Arch." The Mid-America caller staff will be calling "under the arch." and the Liberty Band from Denver, Colorado, will be playing at the convention center along with many national callers. You all come!"

For further information:					
Registration: Les & Jan Wagner 10407 Rescommon St. Louis, MO 63123	(314) 840-9363	<u>Pub. Chairmen:</u> Ray & Vicki Wittman 1875 Yaquí Drive Florissant, MO 63031	(314) 921-7582		



Connecticut Inter-Club

- Sat 8 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch, 2143 Main St, W/S 7:30, D 8-11 PM J O'Leary PL/D Meyer Mad Hatters, Pembroke School, Route 37, Danbury, 8 PM - Beck/Howell (29th ANNIVERSARY) Farmington Valley, Henry James Hi Sch, Firetown Rd, Simsbury, 8 PM - C Brokeur/Taravellas
- Sat 22 Glastonbury SDC, Academy Sch, 2143 Main St; D 8-11 PM Michael Johnstone PL/D Meyer Farmington Valley, Benry James H, Sch, Firetown Rd, Simsbury, 8 PM-J DeNigris (No Rds/Grad)
- Fri. 28. Mad Hatters, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, 8 PM Bill Mager

MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT.. By Marilou & Doug Parkhurst. Mad Hatter travelers continue to visit area clubs in both Connecticut and New York State. During the winter months the Mad Hatters and the Cheshire Cats participated in "banner raids" on each other! Thanks to Betty & Ed Delevere for their work in coordinating the Mad Hatter travel schedule over the past year.

The Mad Hatters were founded in 1964. The club will celebrate its 29th Anniversary with a dance this month. Please see the Connecticut Inter-Club Squares listing in this magazine for details!

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MAINE

SUNDAY SPECIAL

- What? Mainstream & PLUS Program Dance [Something For Everyone - New Graduates & PLUS Dancers]
- When? May 16, 1993 2:00-5:00 PM [Early Rounds - 1:30 PM]
- Where? Wassamki Springs Campground [Climate Controlled - Acoustically Perfect - Smooth Floored Recreation Hall]

655 Saco Street, Westbrook, MR 04093 [Camping Available - Write or Telephone (207) 839-29361

- Why! Enjoy A Sunday Afternoon Springtime Dance | AND - Preview Our 1993 Labor Day Camping & Dancing Weekend]
- Who? SKIP [Calls] & SETTY ANN [Cues] BROWN [104 Brighton Avenue, Portland, ME 04102 (207) 773-1826]

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May 1 to end of September PO Box 628 York, ME 03909



October 1 to end of April 22230 County Road 64 Robertsdale, AL 36567 1-205-964-7127

MAY

- 1 Montachusett Twirlers, Fitchburg, MA MS w/Plus Tips
- 18 Nau-Set Squares, Orleans, MA Plus

28-30 - Memorial Day Camp & Dance Weekend, N Waterford, ME w/Mayo's & Collipi's

SQUARE DANCERS ASSOCIATION

OF GREATER PORTLAND, ME

May 1	Jim Mayo Alternati	MS&PL ng Tips	Sunset Squares Cuer: Daniels	Memorial Middle School South Portland, ME
8	Dick Leger	MS	Pine Tree Sqs Cuer: Daniels	Congin School Westbrook, ME
15	Joe Casey	MS	F & G Squares Cuer: Daniels	Gray-New Gloucester Hi Sch Gray ME
22	Everett Mackin	MS	Round Squares Cuer: Danleis	Wentworth Middle School Scarborough, ME

All MS and Plus dances start at 7:30 PM with 1/2 hour of early rounds. Squares and rounds, 2+2, from 8:00 to 11:00 PM unless otherwise indicated.

For further information, contact Warren Knapp -- (207) 657-4297



CANCE FREE CLASS DIRECTORY!!

ATTENTION CLASS CHAIRMEN!!

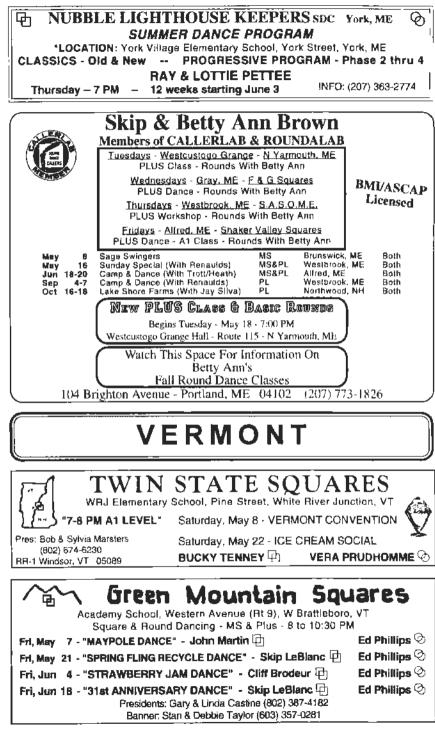
The September Issue of The Northeast Square Dancer will contain a list of classes starting in the fall. This is another service offered *free of charge* to all our friends who enjoy Square and Round Dancing or Clogging. If you can get your friends, relatives or casual acquaintances to the first Fun Nite, the activity sells itself!

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

DEADLINE . JULY B

Club Name			
Club TYPE (Please check):	SQUARE	ROUND	CLOGGING
Class Location (city/town-state			
Date and time of Fun Nite/First	Class Nite		
Day of week classes will be held	d		
Club Contact:			
Name		Phone No.	
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We realize that this Directory will be received by subscribers only, but we ask that you pass the information on when your are approached by someone needing class information. The listing will be given to the 800# Committee and made available free of charge to anyone who requests it. Return to The Northeast Square Dancer, PO Box 777, N Scituate, RI 02857



UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Conventions - Festivals - Club Anniversaries (5-10 etc)

Space permitting, we will publish these dates as far into the luture as is reasonably possible.

JUNE '93

- 17-19 27th Nat Adv & Chal SDC Louisville, KY Ed & Marilyn Foote (412) 935-2734
 - 19 M&M Sqs 15th Anniversary Dance Marion (508) 832-2160
- 20-22 ROUNDALAB Conv. St. Louis, MO. Carol Poland (301) 670-9214
- 23-26 42nd National SD Conv St. Louis, MO
- 25-27 Old Songs Festival Altamont, NY Andy Spence (518) 765-2815

JULY '93

- 9,10 Dance in the Clouds Jay Peak, Jay, Vt
- 30,31 Abington Allemand SD Wknd Scrantn, PA Joe & Yvette Vinson (717) 563-2452

AUGUST '93

21 Wolf Rockers 25th Anniversary - Mason, NH Ed & Corinne Renauld (508) 597-3008

SEPTEMBER '93

2-5 23rd Singlton Nat Dance Rama, Val Frg. PA Carol Paris (617) 391-8106

OCTOBER '93

- 9 Town Tray 35th Anniy Dance Lowell, MA Bob & Irene Lagasse (608) 459-3700
- 16 25th Ann Pellum Partnerst Tynesboro, MA Joan Bergeron (508) 957-2679
- 17 Twirling TNTs 30th Ann Manchester, NII 22 25 43rd National SD Conv Portland, OR

- OCTOBER '93 Continued 22-24 3rd Ann Tmb Leaves Fest - Bennington, VT Cliff Brodeur (413) 443-3060
 - 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Ernie & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747
 - 30 Lancers 30th Anniversary Danvers, MA Walt & Ann Cook (617) 631-9180

NOVEMBER '93

13th Annual Diabetic Dance - Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823-1441

- 21 RI Federation Fall Dance Acushnet, MA Frank Tranes (617) 636-5284
- 21 CMARDT Holiday Ball Auburn, MA Sandi Simmons (508) 473-3862

FEBRUARY '94

25/27 So Hemisphere S&RD Fest Christchurch, NZ Registration Secretary - (03) 355-9843

APRIL '94

11 13 CALLERLAB Convention Vancouver, BC 22.23 36th NE Sq & RD Conv. - Waterbury, CT

Al Rubelmann (203) 732-0236

19/21 ROUNDALAB Convention - Portland, OR

Partners? It seems I spend half my money foolishly and the government spends the other half foolishly.

CHALLENGE RAMBLINGS

From page 16 schools As CALLERLAB's influence has grown, most callers learn from CALLERLAB-accredited caller teachers. In other countries, there might be less communication among callers. They have to rely more on written communication. This includes the CALLERLAB call definitions, timing, styling, and recommended teaching times and orders. I believe that they followed CALLERLAB writings and ended up with well-trained dancers who are better than those in the USA (i.e., they can execute harder material at the given dance program. They have the same amount of fun) CAL-LERLAB should be proud that their published materials really work. Few enough callers here seem to follow them. Mr. Bausch's view of what went wrong: "Some of our Challengeadvocate callers were the first to travel to Sweden and Germany. They gave the unfortunate idea to those good people that this is a drill, not a dance. Too bad they had to represent this as American Square Dancing. It isn't!"

I am not convinced that Mr. Bausch has his facts correct. While some Challenge callers have visited those countries, I am not sure that they were the first, nor do I believe that is where the overseas dancers acquired their view of what American Square Dancing is.

The article seems to hold quality and competence (and Challenge dancing) in contempt. I urge you to obtain a copy of the article and write a letter to the magazine.

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DANCE LISTING

THIS LISTING IS FREE TO ADVERTISERS IN THIS ISSUE MEETING THE DEADLINE Adds that are listings will not be duplicated here

Only information included in your AD is put in this listing ** We suggest you always check the ad for additional information ** The program designation code explanation follows the workshop listings

Sal	1		N Beilingham, MA	Mackin/Barry	MS&PL
001		Sunset Squares	Portland, ME	Мауо	PL
		Bradford Country Squares	Bradford, NH	Bill/Carol McGee	MS
		Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	Portelance/Porter	MS
		Cosmopolitans SDC	Wakefield, MA	Silva/Zumwalt	PL
		Jumplown Twillers	Orange, MA	Muller Phillips	MS
		Littleton Squares	Littleton NH	J Молл	CL&Club
		Montachusett Twiners	Leominster, MA	Mayat/Boudreau	MS&PL
		Skirts 'N' Firts	Wilnington, MA	Rutty/Toth	PL
		Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, RF	Mornil/Headen	MS&PL
		Latham Circle Squares	New York	Ritucci	
		Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Scheil/MacDougali	MS
		Wolfebore Wranglers	Wolfeburg, NH	John/Lotraine Courtois	DI.
		Bay Path Barn		Rinker-Hartmann	PL 57.40
		Faidows Squares	Boyiston, MA	Beck THE DUO!'/Huse-L	EZ A2
			Topsheld MA		
		Fairs N Squares	Hopkinton, MA	Johnstöhe/Strong	PL
		Spender Grand Squares	Spencer, MA	Hass/Simmons	PL
		Down East Westerners	Ekot, ME	A & L Pettee	RDS
		Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Oumas/Maguire	PL
C. m		Chic-Mates	Chicopee, MA	Gun	MS&PL
Sun	2	Barnstompers	Norton, MA	Howell	MS&PL
		Cheshire Cats	Cheshire, C1	Schell	
	-	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge MA	Putaslo	A2
Wed	3	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Leger	MS
		Seaside Steppers	Wakeheld MA	Pulasku	A2
		Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas DixoryZumwalt	OL&Club
e .	-4	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
Fri	1	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA	King/Zumwall	MS
		Green Mountain Squares	W Brattleboro, VT	Martin/Phillips	MS&PL
		Appine Squares	Cheimsford, MA	Parker/S-Ivia	MS
		Square Wheelers	Acton MA	Mayo/Broudreau	₩S
		Single Squares	Woourn MA	Reacci McClure	MS
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		Litchlield Swingers	Litchfield, NH	Bub/Norma Silva	MS
		Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Botty Ann Brown	PL
		Twirling TNT's	Manchester, NH	Peacock/Lavoie	
Sat	8	Yankee Twirlers	Woburn MA	MacketsStrong	A1
		Apple Squares	Londonderry, NH	Maurice-Silvia	MS
		Firesiders	Kingston NH	Upham	MS
		Side Spillers SDC	N Attlehon, MA	ScheivClarke	MS&PE
		Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn MA	Pulaski/Porter	원
		Bow-Sa-Do SOC	Bow, NH	Cuddy/Porter	PL
		Four Hands Round	Somersel, MA	Fana/Daley	
		Pine Tree Squares	Westbrook ME	Leger	MS
		Montachusett Twillers	Leominster, MA	Duval/Boudreau	MS
		Queen City Promenaders	Manchester NH	Bot/Norma Silva	MS&PL
		Seaccast Region SDA	Hampton NH	"FHE DUO!"/Lennox	MS
		Single Eights	Haverfull, MA	Hawley McClure	MS
		Sutton Country Squares	Sutton, MA	GuaryReardon	PL
		Two Hearls As One	Gardner, MA	Johr/Lorraine Courtois	MS
		Winnipesaukee Squares	Meredith, NH	Johnstone/Heath	MS&PL
		Woodstock Country Dancers	Woodstock, CT	Bates/Zumwalt	만니
		Sage Swingers	Brunswick, ME	Skip/Belty Ann Brown	MS
		Monadnock Squares	Keens, NH	McLeod/Phillips	MS

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		Ruffles 'N Beaus
		Fairs 'N Squares
•	-	Friendly Mixers
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Mon	10	Border City Squares
nn cri	10	Fairtown Squares
Tue	11	Hi-Taw Twirlers
Wed		Rhody Merrymakers
		Seaside Steppers
		Great Plain Squares
		F & G Squares
Thu	13	Scrambled Eights
		Cape Cod Ocean Waves
Fri	14	Barnstormers SDC
		Riverside Squares
		Horse Pond F & G Jumptown Twirlers
		Triple "C" Squares
		Cloudbusters SDC
		Town Howlers
		Bay Path Barn
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		Newlound Promenaders
		Do-St-Doers
		Shaker Valley Squares
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		Tech Squares
		Coastal Clippers
		Concord Coach Squares
		Highland Squares
		Heel & Toe SDC
		Central Elementary School MacColl Twirlers
		Longmeadow Squares
		Smokey Squares
		Whirlaways SDC
		Great Plain Squares
		Spares 'N' Squares
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Mayo-Courtois/Courtois-Huse	PL&A1
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	Granite State Squares Shaker Valley Squares	Canterbury, NH Allred, ME	Don/Jan Graves Skip/Betty Ann Brown	MS&PL PL
Sat 22	Northeast Regional Squares	Wakefield, MA	Bates/Silva	PL
	Side Splitters SDC	N Attleboro, MA	Perraul/Swanson	MS&PL
	Bedford Classic	Bedford, NH	Purcell-Monty N	AS&PL, A18A2
	Round Dance Party	Canton, MA	H & R Belanger	RDS
	Round Squares	Scarborough, ME	Mackin	MS
	Twin State Squares	White River Jct, VT	Tenney/Prudhomme	
	Two Hearts As One	Gardner, MA	Bachelder/Boudreau	MS
	Sixteen Footers	Littleton, MA	Thompson/Porter	MS&PL
	Hampden Promenaders	Hampden, MA	Ritucci	PL
	Monadhock Squares	Keene, NH	King/Phillips	MS&PL
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	Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Rinker/Hartmann	A2
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	Village Squares	Auburn, MA	L Morir/Maguire	MS
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Tue 25	Nau-Set Squares	Orleans, MA	Schell	
Wed 26	Rhody Merrymakers	Riverside, RI	Leger	MS
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	Great Plain Squares	Needham, MA	Dumas-Dixon/Zumwalt	CE&Club
	F & G Squares	Gray, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
Thu 27	Scrambled Eights	Walpote, MA	Perrault/Sargents	PL
Fri 28	Yankee Twirlers	Wabum, MA	Hendron/Huse	At
	Country Squares	Eastern NY	Schell	
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston MA	Rinker/Hartmann	C1
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
Sat 29	Turkey Fown Trotters	N Andover, MA	Kandrut/Huse	MS
	Mt Washington Val Stompers	Conway, NH	Al/Joan Hendrickson	MS&PL
	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Cute/Porter	MS
	Whirtaways SDC	E Greenwich, RI	Momil/Headen	MS&PL
	Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	The Good Ole: Boys/Harr	
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker/Hartmann	EZ A2
	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulaski/Landry	PL
Sun 30	Ronald McDonald Benefit	Chicopee, MA	Many Callers	

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOPS

Sun				
2-9-16-23-30	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Courtois	PL
16	Turkey Town Trotters	N Andover, MA	Kandrut	PL
Mon	-			
3-10-17-24-31	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Faria	PL
	Workshop	Scarborough, ME	Hilton	PĻ
	Sixteen Foolers	Littleton, MA	Thompson	
3	Friendly Mixers	Cranston, R)	Dufault	PL
3-10-17	Ruffles 'N Beaus	Chepachet, RI	L Morin	MS
3-10-17-24	Newfound Promenaders	Bristol NH	Graves	PL
3-17-24-31	Fairtown Squares	Topsfield, MA	Mayo-Courtois	PL&A1
Tue				
4-11-18-25	Square Riggers	Wellesley, MA		PL
	Town Travelers	Lowell, MA	Frechette	
	Happy Homesteaders	Shrewsbury, MA	Reardon	
	Fairs 'N Squares	Hopkinton, MA		PL
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Gamache	PL
	Village Squares	Auburn, MA	Porter	Ph.D
18-25	Westcustogo Grange	N Yarmouth, ME	Brown	PL
Wed				
5-12-19-26	Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA	Cote	Ph.D
	Baldwin Apple Squares	Woburn, MA	Wedge/Courtois	PL-APD

	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH		PL
	Workshop	N Dartmouth, MA	Fana	MS&Intro to PL
	Workshop	Manchester, NH	Frechette	MS&PL
	Monadnock Squares	Keene, NH		
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA		PL
	Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Schell	PL
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Binker	PL
	Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	Graves	MS&PL
5-12-19	Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A2
S-19	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	Beck	PL
12-19-26	Workshop	Pawtucket, RI	Dufault	PL
12-26	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA		C1
26	Northeast Regional Sgs	Reading, MA		PhD
	Workshop	Needham, MA	Purcell	PL
Tho				
6-13-20-27	Workshop	N Darlmouth, MA	Fana	PL,
	Workshop	Bedford, NH	Monty	A1
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boyiston, MA		PL
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	Minutemen Squares	Arlington, MA	King	PL
	Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	Bright	MS&PL
	SASOME.	Westbrook, ME	Brown	PL
5-20	Whirlaways SDC	E Greenwich, Al	Mom/l/Headen	MS&PL
	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA		PL
13	Square Dance Connection	Braintree, MA	Hendron	A18A2
En				
7-14-21 28	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown	A1
7-14-21	Seacoast Region SDA	Dover NH	Casey	
14-28	Red Hot Squares	Burlington, MA	King	
21	Lancers	Lynn, MA	Wedge/Courtois	PL
28	Uphams S/D Hall	Kingston, NH	Upham	MS&PL

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PL - Plus A2 - /		Advanced Two CW - Country & Western New Grad Workshop			
		Advanced One	C2 - Challenge Two		
		Class Level			
	DANCE and WOI			25	
7-14-21-28	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown		
6-13-20 Fn	Ballardvale United Church	Andover, MA	H & R Belanger	B&EZ Inte	
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	Down East Westerners	Kittery ME	Pettee		
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	Fairtown Squares	Topsfield, MA	Huse	DE	
	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Daley	Be	
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1 Littleton SDC

5 Great Plain Squares 7 Bay Path Promenaders

10 Border City Squares

Littleton NH Needham, MA Boylston, MA Nashua, NH

HELP THE GRADUATES By Mike Sikorsky

How can you tell a new grad when you see one? Some prefer to declare themselves to the world by wearing If I were a their beginner badge. beginner, I would. I think more people are likely to be understanding if they know you're new and inexperienced.

The hadge isn't a surefire clue, however. I know a few people who have been wearing their badge so long the plastic has cracked.

Here are some of the ways I recognize a new dancer:

Clammy hands

Weak knees

A facial expression of sheer terror

"Bow The caller says, to the partner," and you hear a faint "Huh?" You experience multiple fractures of the fingers upon the call "Circle left."

EARL JOHNSTON From page 7

came from Japan, Australia, Germany and other European countries. The mark of a good caller is in the consistency to provide such an enjoyable evening that the dancers come back to you again and again. Likewise, the mark of a good teacher is in the quality of the students he/she educates. For those of you who have attended a callers school, imagine yourself returning to the same school, not once or twice, but 3, 4, 5, even 6, 7, 8 times! That was one of the most significant attributes to his schools.

He is married to his high school sweetheart, Marion. They have four

12 Great Plain Squares 14 Dp-Si-Doers 15 Uphams S/D Hall 19 Great Plain Squares 26 Great Plain Squares Needham, MA East Walocle, MA Kinaston NH Needham, MA Needham, MA

New beginner class graduates appear on the scene every May and June, and it behooves us all to help take care of them.

> You notice a head rotating 60° upon a human neck while trying to locate the ending position for a given call.

Most square up in the back, together, hoping the caller won't see them. Some even wear brown or gray, in desperate hopes of blending in with the chairs.

How do you help these people? Invite them into your square One couple at a time.

Split them up for a tip. Invite them to join you at the pizza parlor or coffee shop after the dance. Many a strong, rewarding friendship has been started in this manner, the broken squares and broken fingers of a few hours earlier long forgotten. Let's not forget the main reason we're all here: Friendship

Enjoy.

Southwest Dancer, May 1985

sons and eight grandchildren. Although none of his sons ever became callers. there are many others within our activity that his teachings have influenced.

Dean William R. Inge once said, "The aim of education is the knowledge, not of fact, but of values." It is the values that he instilled in over 1,000 callers through the years that to this day inspire many to live the role of a caller and leader.

It gives me great pleasure to present CALLERLAB's highest award the Milestone Award for outstanding achievement and significant contribution to the field of square dancing to Mr. Earl Johnston

The above text was read by Ken Ritucci at the recent CALLERLAB Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

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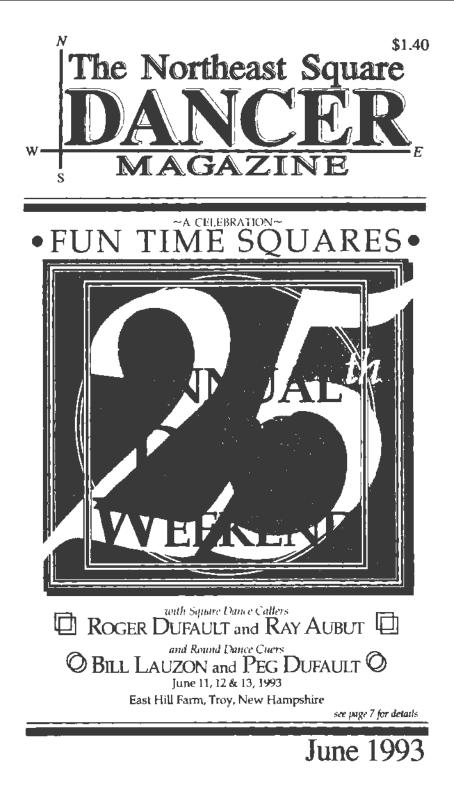
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June traditionally brings a slow-down to our activity, but as we survey the scene, there appears to be more summertime dances popping up in different places. What is nice about many of these dances is that they

are the Mainstream program. Quite often we get caught up thinking that

this program is only for recent grads, but many of us know that it is just not so. Everyone can have fun with Mainstream. Even the seasoned robust Plus dancers. Visit these dances this summer and give them support.

Pat and I had a great time at this year's New England Square and Round Dance Convention. Our congratulations to all the convention committee members who gave many hours of their time during the past several years to make the event a fun and pleasurable time. Thanks also go to all the callers and cuers who donated their time for this event also. Without the three groups, there would be no convention.

The convention gives everyone an opportunity to talk shop, also. As many of you know, Pat and I have the best opportunity to meet you, our subscribers and advertisers, at this event. We thank you for the many kind words you have for this publication. We do our best to give each of you what you ask for and to do that, in almost every case, it requires input from our readers to help fill someone else's need.

Graduation.. What and how does your club handle its class graduation? We had inquiries on this part of our activity so we thought we would ask everyone. Since many of the clubs just went through this event, we are asking you to write us with just what you did or do. We will compile these responses and make them available to anyone. who asks. We will also publish some of these ideas from time to time. Many clubs have a set routine they use each year, and some of these clubs are looking for new ideas. So share yours with us and we will pass it on.

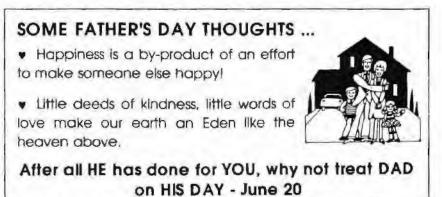
What's hot!! Several cuers have asked us to begin including the top 10 records in use in and around the Northeast. Callers also asked for a similar feature. So, if we can get callers and cuers to respond to our surveys, we will move into that area. Pat and I will contact several callers and cuers over the next couple of months and then determine how we will set this up and what information we will publish. If you want to be part of the reporting process, drop us a note and we will add you to our list.

These are some of the items we can respond to fairly quickly. Some requests have already been answered. Other requests and suggestions that you had will take a little bit more investigating. No magic wands here, just hard work to get you what you want, and we will do our best to answer you.

Please welcome back to this magazine, Stan Burdick. Each month you will find Stan's cartoon with that special twist on square dancing. Stan and Cathy have relocated to New York and are close enough to be called our neighbors.

We also are saying "hello and welcome" to another new neighbor. Bill and Peg Heyman have relocated to New Hampshire, We'll be seeing and hearing much more from both of these couples in the future.

Ed & Pat Juaire



BY



Ken Ritucci W Springfield, MA

Perhaps you are scated at a dinner table and the waitress brings several entrées to your party. She asks, "Who has the filet mignon?" You answer, "That's me, I'm the filet mignon," or something like that.

In square dancing we seem to lose our identity at times, especially when it comes to labeling a particular dance. Now that we have the programs in place, it is quite easy to look at a listing of dances and choose, based upon certain criteria (i.e., location, driving distance, caller, level), where we want to dance for that particular evening.

However, by putting a "name" or a certain program to a particular dance. are we doing more harm than good? To be more specific, now is the time that the new graduates are out dancing and visiting other clubs (we hope). I had previously mentioned that some clubs lower their "level" to allow the new dancers the opportunity to dance at their club. I was approached by a dancer who said they thought it was a good idea and they were going to try it. He informed me that the dance was not too successful. They had a small crowd and some of the stronger Plus dancers did not attend the dance.

He felt that once they advertised the dance as a Mainstream dance, it scared people away. They are normally a Plus club, and by lowering their level/program for the evening, they thought they would attract more of the newer dancers. He said that they would try it once more, and if it were unsuccessful again, they would go back to the Plus level/program.

It is unfortunate that the activity has come to this in certain areas. Here is a club trying hard to accommodate

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How many times have you found yourself in a situation where you seem to lose your identity? You're in a crowded elevator and the door opens. You yell out from the back: "Wait! That's me! I'm the third floor!"

> the new gradnates, and instead of having a better-than-average attendance, they have jnst the opposite! Perhaps dancers assumed that the dance would not be fun because of the word "Mainstream." You know the old saying: "Don't judge a book by its cover." We do that all too often in square dancing.

> We seem to erect barriers for ourselves. We look at a particular dance/program/caller/cuer/club and we immediately convince ourselves that we should not pursue that particular event.

> It's like the story of the farmer who put up an electrified fence around his pasture land. After the fence had been up for about a year, the neighboring farmer complimented him on his wonderful fence, saying that he had noticed that, throughout the entire year, the cows did not go anywhere near the fence. He went on to say that it was not practical for him because he could never afford the electric bill that such o fence must entail.

> The other farmer laughed at this. "Don't let that worry you," he said. "I turned the electricity off after the second day. Those cows never realized the difference."

> Perhaps we are becoming sn conditioned about a particular dance program that we may he losing sight of the fact that this activity is for fun and enioyment. Does it really make a difference if we dance Mainstream for an evening or two to help the new Like the cows, are we graduates? afraid to go back to a particular level for a few evenings? Are you willing to cross the fence? If you do, I bet you won't get burned!

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FUN TIME SQUARES DANCE WEEKEND

Roger Dufault and his Fun Time Squares of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, have celebrated the second weekend of June with various themes, like "A Flag Day Get-Away," "A Happy Feet Dance Weekend," or "A Naughty Nightie Nite," as they have gathered for the last 24 years to enjoy the lodging and dance program at East Hill Farm in Troy, New Hampshire.

This year marks the 25th year Dufault has headed a staff, with such numerous caller favorites as: Babe Postle. Leo Chauvin, Steve Davis, Ron Lou Taddia, Bob Libby. Bessette and Al Hammond. Round dance cuers John Levesque, Bill Brunelle and Linda Couture have also shared his program. However, regulars to this weekend fondly recall its long-time staff,

square dance caller Ray Aubut and his wife Carole (18 years) and round dance leaders the late John Moran and his wife Ronnie (15 years). John's pleasant company and contribution to the program will be missed.

This year's festivities begin Thursday evening with an "Early Bird Champagne Jacuzzi Reception" and will continue throughout the weekend with square dance sessions featuring Dufault and Aubut calling. Guest cuers Bill & May Lauzen, along with Peg Dufault, will provide the rounds.

The program will culminate on Saturday evening with a Black, White and Silver Anniversary Dance followed by a not-to-be-missed "Best Skits of the Quarter Century Revue," with Mistress of Ceremonies Carole Aubut hosting the fun-filled follies.

Dufault credits the success of this annual event with being fortunate enough to "have worked with some very



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Above: The easy-going chemistry of the long-time trio, (1-r) Aubut, Moran and Dufault, provided the weekend crowd with a source for many good-natured high jinks. A silly string regiment captures the staff.

Below: Hostess with the Mostess, Carole Aubut, performs her rendition of the Irish Dancing Girl during the 1977 afterparty escapades.



special people like the Aubuts and the Morans, who can make dancers feel welcome and comfortable while entertaining them."

Distant shores are tantalizing, they beckon us to up and away! But what we need is a guide book advising: "How to Stay Home on \$10 a Day."

SIAM'S 5-TON GOLDEN BUDDHA HIDDEN - FORGOTTEN - RECOVERED

On a square dance tour of Southeast Asia in April, 1978, hosted by Bob & Rutbe Johnson of Anaheim, California, the writer took this photo of the famous 5 1/2-ton solid gold statue of the god Buddha in Bangkok, Thailand.

Buddha is the title given to a man named Gautama Siddhartha of India, who was the founder of the Buddhist religion some 2.500 years After his ago. death around 480 B.C., his followers carried his teachings throughout Southeast Asia, appearing in Thailand (formerly Siam) during the second century. Thereafter. over 400 temples of worship sprang up



in Bangkok, the capital of the country, where the faithful came to offer their prayers and devotion before statues of the Buddha.

One of the most interesting of these temples, not only from a religious point of view but from an architectural, artistic and historic point of view, is the Temple of the Golden Buddha. Here is housed a resplendent, impressive and beautifully carved, 9foot-high, 5 1/2- ton, solid gold statue of the Buddha.

Only recently have generations of the faithful had the opportunity to worship before the golden statue, as it had been hidden from view, appar-

ently lost and forgotten, for centuries. The statue, hidden in a dense forest north of Bangkok, was found accidentally by a modern construction company. It was moved to a temporary shelter; *Continued on page 60*





S I started this column a flood of memories came floating back to me. I have just found my Grandmother (known to all as "Ma") Greene's recipe for molasses cookies that I loved so much. I'm so glad I can share it with you.

"Ma's" Soft Molasses Cookies

1/2 c. melted shortening (mostly butter)

- 3/4 c. molasses (dark) 11/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 c. sugar 1 tap. salt

1/2 c. sour milk 2 ½ c. flour

1 tep. vanilla

3 tap. wheat germ

Beat molasses, sugar, shortening, soda, salt, vanilla, flour and wheat germ.

Mix sour milk and baking soda (last thing to go into molasses, sugar and shortening mixture). Mixture will be very soft.

Chill in refrigerator about 2 hours. (Ma always chilled hers for about two hours.)

Roll thin; cut with floured drinking glass. Bake 10 minutes at 375°.

Sprinkle with sugar while hot.



Soft Hermit Squares

Cream: 1 c. sugar with 1/2 c. salad oil. Sift together: 3 c. flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda. Add: 1 beaten egg, 3/4 c. raisins, nuts (opt.)

Spread on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and sprinkle tops with sugar.

German Chocolate Bars

1/2 c. margarine

1 package German Chocolate cake mix

3 c. miniature marshmallows

1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces

1 ½ cups flaked coconst

I c. chopped nuts

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

Heat oven to 350°. In oven, melt butter in a jelly roll pan, 15½ x 10½". Sprinkle cake mix, dry, in pan.

Sprinkle marshmallows, butterscotch pieces, coconut, nuts over cake mix. Pour milk evenly over top. Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Run knife around edge of pan to loosen. Cool and cut into squares.

"IF" If you can straighten out the square when all the rest are lost, (for Square Dancers) If you can dance with duffers and never count the cost; If you can do a bend-the-line, while another four squares thru,

If you can still enjoy the dance and they enjoy it, too;

If you can always wear a smile upon your smiling face,

If you can swing your partner with gentleness and grace; If you can dance with strangers and make them glad they came, If you can meet multitudes and not forget a name; If you can go to any dance and willingly pay each dollar, No matter the name or fame or skill of the individual caller;

If you can have your square break down upon a simple call And yet never get uptight, and still can have a ball; If you can walk a figure that you've known well for years, And you never get frustrated or get reduced to tears; If you can listen to the calls and never lose your cool.

If you can mess the whole square up and never feel a fool;

If you can guide a dancer who feels a bit unsure,

And then can watch them make mistakes, with thoughts that are still pure;

If you can each night dance and never pack a square,

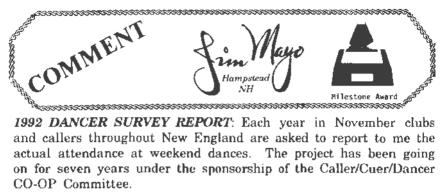
If you can dance with one and all, my goodness, you are rare; If you can do all of the above, I'll tell you what to do...

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Cathedral Times, New Zealand Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993



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1992 DANCER SURVEY REPORT: Each year in November clubs and callers throughout New England are asked to report to me the actual attendance at weekend dances. The project has been going on for seven years under the sponsorship of the Caller/Cuer/Dancer CO-OP Committee.

The purpose of the survey is to gather information about what is really going on in the square dance activity. Some people have for many years told us that square dancing is dying out and it's only a matter of time before all the clubs will close their doors. Our survey is an attempt to discover the facts.

We keep a 5-year rolling average, so the current survey covers the years 1988 through 1992. We have 221 clubs represented in the data base reporting a total of 318 dances (21) of them held Of these, 80 clubs have in 1992) reported in each of the 5 years on a total of 105 dances. (I have information on 30 other dances for four years and I am actively trying to contact someone to give me the 5th year of information.)

The average attendance (people, not couples) at these 105 dances covering all six New England states for the 5 years starting in 1988 is 89, 84, 81, 89 and, in 1992, 83. That's a little better than ten sets on average. Over the seven years we have now done this survey, the numbers have fluctuated in the same range. Note that while this year it's on the low side, last year was one of the best. What this shows is that square dancing is NOT dving, at least here in New England. While some clubs may nut be doing as well as they have before, on the average there are about as many people dancing on a weekend now as there were 5 years ago.

We aiso break. ont regional summaries, and this year the only area that showed an upward trend over the five years was New Hampshire. Most others have dropped slightly for the last couple of years. Maybe the New Hampshire success comes out of the enthusiasm of the committee that has been working to run the New England Square and Round Dance Convention for the past 4 years.

We did one other thing this year. We looked to see whether any of the clubs that we have been tracking for the full seven years of this survey have gone out of business. The number of clubs is about 100, and we know that two of these have stopped dancing. We are pretty sure that all of the others are still in business because we had reports from them within the last couple of years. That suggests a failure rate over seven vears of about 4%. That certainly doesn't sound like a dying activity tu me.

Four years ago Ed Juaire suggested that we add a count of students in class to the information we are collecting, and in 1992 we have that information from 77 of the 80 clubs in our survey. We are not comparing the same groups year to year, but within the total group the number of classes reported has grown from 54 in 1989 to this year's 77. All that says is that we doing a better job of collecting data. The important information that we have about classes is that the average size of classes has dropped steadily over the 4 years: 18, 17, 16, and in 1992 a bigger drop to 14 people. Perhaps that reflects the overall state of the economy here in the Northeast.

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ARE YOU A MAINSTREAM DANCER OR A PLUS DANCER?

By Ed Foote, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

What type of person is attracted to the Mainstream calls? Who is attracted to the Plus calls? I never thought about this until recently, when a letter I from Lex Dowling arrived.

Lex is a long-time square dancer from New Zealand, in his mid 70s, who periodically sends out his thoughts on what is happening in square dancing to a variety of people around the world. His letters are interesting, if for no other reason than they come from New Zealand and thus offer a different perspective.

Recently he made a profound observation. He said that the Mainstream calls are rhythmic and quick (the only exceptions are the long calls of Grand Square and Spin Chain Thru) and that the quick reaction time required for these calls appeals to the younger dancer. However, he says, the Plus calls are designed to "appeal more to older people who prefer the security of constructed sequences and the pride of achievement in learning them."

In my opinion he is correct, and this opinion is based on a recent observation: declining reaction time by the dancers as evidenced by a decline in the ability of dancers to react to directional calling.

Twenty years ago there was no Plus program, and the current Plus calls—if in existence—were merely "experimentals" in sporadic use. Thus, a dance consisted of mostly quick Mainstream calls, and dancers responded quite well to directional calling. Today's dancers are somewhat older and are used to dancing lengthy calls—namely, Plus. They hear a call name and then have plenty of time to dance it, with the result that the dancers have gotten out of the habit of listening and reacting quickly. So when dancers today are given a directional command, they do not react quickly to it—some people don't react at all!

A number of callers have told me that dancers are not reacting as well to directional calling today as they did 10-15 years ago. New callers are told from the beginning that it is good to use directional calling, then they try it and only have lukewarm success. The result is less directional calling today and greater use of calls which take a long time to complete. The problem feeds on itself.

What does all this mean for our activity? I'm still trying to sort it out. But one thing it says to me is something I've always maintained: An excellent Mainstream dancer who knows absolotely no Plus is usually a far better dancer than someone who knows the Plus calls well but does not understand Mainstream, because the good Mainstream dancer will react well to both call names and directional calling.

Also, some people ask: "Why are there so few young people in square dancing today?" One answer might be that younger people are attracted to Mainstream, but when they watch a dance it is probably Plus because that is the standard level in most major metropolitan areas. So the Plus calls are not an attraction, and the younger dancers do not enter the activity. Something to think about.

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5) Hds. Pass the Ocean - Recycle Pass Thru - Swing Thru Scoot Back - Girls Trade <u>Pass to the Conter</u> - Pass Thru Pass the Ocean - Spin the Top R.L.G.

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The 36th New England Square and Round Dance Convention will be held April 22 and 23, 1994, in Waterbury, Connecticut. It will mark the first time the New England Convention will be held in the Nutmeg State.

The Sheraton Hotel of Waterbury, at 3580 East Main Street, has been designated convention headquarters; and the Saturday morning breakfast and fashion show will be held there.

A whale named "Squirt" has been

selected as the mascot. Convention colors will be blue and white.

General Chairman Al Rubelmann extended an early invitation to all square and round dancers stating, "Promenade to Connecticut and come dance with us and have a whale of a date in the Nutmeg State April 22-23, 1994."

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If you see Charles Oehrtmann, give him a smile for us.



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LEGACY International announces that the 1993 edition of LEGACY's "Baker's Dozen" display ads are now available for \$5.95 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. The thirteen display ads were created by LEGACY's Club Leadership Journal editorial staff. Most of the ads have appeared in past assues of the Journal.

The display ads are camera-ready 8½ x 11" copy, with space provided for clubs to enter their specific information before having the ads printed at a local copy center.

The ads are all different, with emphasis on the benefits of square dancing; namely, FUN, FITNESS and FELLOWSHIP.

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Conrod & Pauline Cote, left, share a happy moment with Ray & Carole Aubut, CO-OP Yankee Clipper Awards Chairmen.

From the time Conrad & Pauline started square dance lessons with the Heel and Toe club in October of 1961, it became obvious they were destined to become leaders in our activity. In 1966 they joined Queen City Promenaders and maintained membership in both clubs. They were publicity chairmen for Heel and Toe for eight years and assisted in updating Queen City Promenaders bylaws. In 1970, Conrad & Pauline were elected presidents of Queen City Promenaders after having served on numerous committees.

They served as secretaries to the Steering Committee in 1974 and 1975 to bring the New England Square and Round Dance Convention to Manchester for 1979 and 1980. The bid was successful, and the Cotes were appointed vice chairmen of those conventions.

In 1980 the Cotes were appointed program chairmen for EDSARDA, and from 1982 to 1989 they handled the printing, distribution and sales of the Caller/Cuer Contracts used by most clubs today.

Their leadership abilities were put tn good use in 1981 and 1982 when they Continued on page 28



Jim & JoAnn Mayo, proud recipients of their Yankee Clipper Award, awarded at the 35th NE Square & Round Dance Convention.

Over the years the square dance movement has relied on the dedication of individuals to sustain and nourish the activity. This involvement and dedication are exemplified by Jim & JoAnn Mayo.

Jim started calling in 1949 with the traditional New England style of dancing. During the 1950s, Jim made the transition to our current form of dancing with its contemporary figures and styling. He has been the caller/teacher for several clubs and is currently the club caller for the Fairtown Squares in Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Jim has made a significant contribution to the future of square dancing by his involvement in leadership.

He was one of the originators of the Tri-State Callers Association, NECCA and CALLERLAB. CALLERLAB chose Jim as their first chairman of the Board of Governors and he has been a member of the Board of Directors ever since.

Jim is known nationally and internationally as a caller and educator, having served as a staff member at many caller schools and has conducted clinics for callers throughout the United States, *Continued on page 28*

35th New England Square & Round Dance Convention April 24, 1993 - Manchester, New Hampshire



Dear Dancers:

"Psychological Aspects of Working in a Male-Dominated Field" is the name of one of the sessions I attended at CALLERLAB this year. The session was chaired by Gail Gordon and attended by approximately a dozen "ladies," "women," "girls," "gals," "females" (pick one), most of whom were callers, and four "gentlemen," "men," "hoys," "guys," "males" (pick one), three of whom were callers and—interestingly enough—were also members of New England's own Tri-State Callers Association.

Those in attendance were treated to a discourse on those "Psychological Aspects"; and to say that no enlightenment took place among the attendees would be a lie. We all learned something.

Perceptions seemed to play an important role: How do we as callers perceive callers of the opposite sex? How do we as callers perceive dancers of the opposite sex? Do male callers call female dancers "gals" or "grrls" and call the male dancers "men" or "gentlemen"?

I "listened" to myself call an imaginory tip and found I used "ladies" and "girls" exclusively for my female dancers and "gentlemen," "men," and

"boys" for my male dancers. I consider the terms "ladies" and "gentlemen" to be the highest compliment to the appropriate gender. One word has two syllables and the other has three. "Men." "boys," and "girls" each have one syllable. Which of those five terms I use when calling depends on the commands I am using, the music I am using, and the word metering required to keep my commands and the dancers' feet on the beat I certainly hope that the terms I use while calling are perceived by the dancers as I intend them to be-a respectful, dignified term to identify the gender to whom my command is given.

I learned from one female attendee that she considers the term "lady" or "ludies" offensive as she relates it to the term "ladies of the evening." At one time in our history the term "boy" had unpleasant racial connotations.

Is it time to do away with all reference to gender in our activity? Should we perhaps take from the Challenge I Program their "Beaus and Belles" concept and put it into our Basic Program? What do you think?

Strooth dancing, Skip Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993





My husband and I love the Indian and Southwestern designs, and when we were in Arizona we were lucky enough to see how the Indians did their art work of sand painting. They can go into the Painted Desert and grind up pieces of broken colored rocks, turquoise pieces and other colored gems. They grind these pieces down to a fine sand, then they mix the sand with a mixture known to them. They then paint on their clay pottery.

The Indians bave always impressed me because they use everything that nature has given us and very seldom waste anything at all. They have respect for what is there, and they do not abuse it.

Here in New England we do not have the beautiful Painted Desert, but there is a company in Haverhill, Massachusetts, that makes sand paint. It is called Ruff StuffO. It is 100% acrylic stain, instant textures finish, and is very inexpensive. I bought a clay vasc in Cherokee, North Carolina, a few years ago for about \$3.00. After reading the craft book, I purchased 3, 2fluid-ounce bottles of sand paint for

SAND PAINTING

One of my craft magazines has a section of new craft ideas and/or craft supplies. One that tickled my fancy was "sand painting."

\$1.69 each. My clay vase is approximately 13 inches tall and 10 inches round. I penciled in a design I had seen in a magazine, then painted it. The paint dries very quickly. In three hours I finished this vase that lists for \$45.00 but cost me \$8.07, and I have enough paint left to do another one.

You can paint Ruff Stuff© on ceramic, papier-mache, plastic and glass; it is not recommended for fabric.

What made me decide to do an article on this is that I recently met a couple that had been out to Sedonna, Arizona. The man had bought a beautiful sand-painted bolo. It was approximately 2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide with a very simple but eyecatching design. The background had two, or maybe three, desert shades with a tiny cactus in green. You could paint this on wood or modeling clay and glue a bolo back on. Choose any Indian design or motif: wolf skull, rabbit, turtle-the ideas are unlimited. You can purchase the paint at Ames in the craft department, which also carries all the pieces for the bolo.

Enjoy yourselves!

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Square Dance SRECORD REVIEW By Jack O'Leary 44 Trinity Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06033 (203) 633-0370

LABEL NUMBER TITLE ART

CHAPARRAL 233 WALKING AFTER MIDNIGHT Jerry Haag D Details on this record can be found in our "DANCE OF THE MONTH" feature.

QUADRILLE 894 CITY LIGHTS Bob Huff F Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Sides (Heads) Right & Left Thru. Square Thru Four. Eight Chain Five, Left Allemande & Promenade. A very good instrumental with a good dancing beat.

SILVER SOUNDS 161 KIDS OF THE BABY BOOM Don Brown C. Heads (Sides) Pass Thru, Partner Trade, Square Thru Four, Swing Thru, Boys Run Right, Ferris Wheel, Centers Veer Left, Centers Crossfire, Walk and Dodge, Swing Corner & Promenade Nice Plus choreo with a pleasing tune.

BUCKSKIN 1223 OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY Steve Sullivan C Heads (Sides) Promenade 1/2, Half Square Thru, Touch 1/4, Walk & Dodge, Partner Trade, Right & Left Thru, Pass the Ocean, Swing Thru, Swing Corner and Promenade. This song has been recorded on other labels in the past. This version is adequate.

RAWHIDE 183 DON'T ROCK THE JUKE BOX Stan Cole E Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Do-Sa-Do, Touch 1/4, Follow Your Neighbor and Spread, Relay the Deucey, Swing Corner & Promenade. This is a good rendition of a recent C&W hit. The choreo as written includes Plus calls; however, the tune can be adapted for any level.

E.S.P. 183 SOMEDAY YOU'LI, WANT ME Elmer Sheffield, Jr. G Heads (Sides) Square Thru Four, Do-Sa-Do, Swing Thru, Boys Trade, Boys Run, Half Tag, Walk and Dodge, Chase Right, Swing the Girl you're chasing & Promenade. A good instrumental of a tune that was released last month on another label.

 RED BOOT STAR
 HELLO DOLLY
 Donald Donath
 A

 Heads (Sides) Promenade Half, Right & Left Thru, Square thru Four, Right & Left Thru, Swing Thru, Swing Thru again, Swing Corner and Promenade. If you like show tunes, then this record should be in your collection. The crowd will sing along on this old favorite.

HI HAT 5151 TIPS OF MY FINGERS Wayne McDonald F Heads (Sides) Square Thru 4, Do Sa Do, Swing Thru, Spin the Top, Right & Left Thru, Square Thru 3/4, Swing Corner & Promenade. A very smooth square dance version of the popular round dance. Wayne does an excellent job on the vocal and demonstrates his wide singing range.





DIAMOND 4005 **DIAMOND EL PASO CITY** Ernie Kinney G For those callers who do not own a copy of this recording on the Hi Hat label, here is your chance to pick up the instrumental. The figure and breaks are exactly the same as the original Hi Hat version, using only calls #1 through #17.

EAGLE 0016 ALL MY OLD FLAMES Chuck Peel E Heads (Sides) Promenade 1/2, Right & Left Thru. Touch 1/4, Walk & Dodge, Circle 4, Break to a Line, Forward and Back, Square Thru 4, Swing Corner & Promenade A passable version of a recent C&W hit. Lyrics on the Grand Square break are wordy and will require some practice

Other records released this month hut not reviewed:

Title	Label Number	Actist
A BETTER LOVE NEXT TIME	CHINOOK - 112	D Clendenin
TWO GOOD REASONS	CARDINAL - 15	M Huddleson
<u>I'M A SWINGER</u>	CIRCLE D - 257	A Petrere
EVERY SECOND. EVERY MINUTE	GOLDEN EAGLE - 17	J Logan
DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC	MAR-LET - 901	JR Sparks
STANDING ROOM ONLY	<u>LITE - 23</u>	(Patter)
RAINBOW STEW	BIG MAC - 138	R Mineau
SHIEK OF R & B	CHICAGO COUNTRY - 24	C Braffet
HEART STILL BELONGS TO YOU	<u> OCEAN - 45</u>	G Hable
CHAIN GANG OF LOVE	PRAIRIE - 1126	C Donahue
ELECTRIC RHYTHM	PRAIRIE - 2011	(Patter)
DIAMOND PATTER #1	DIAMOND 4004	(Patter)
DID SHE MENTION MY NAME	BLUE RIBBON - 269	J Gulledge
THE MOON SONG	<u>UTE - 20</u>	W Crawford
ONLY SIXTEEN	STING - 106	S Sidholm
AGAINST THE GRAIN	<u>DJ - 103</u>	D Nordbye
DON'T WAKE ME UP	<u>CHINOOK - 111</u>	J Junek
BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BE	MOUNTAIN 100	R Everhart
DON'T THINK TWICE	BUCKSKIN - 1246	J Snyder

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EDSARDA

The "LEGACY International" organization will be meeting this year from May 13-16 in Toronto. Ontario. Canada. The

attendees are "LEGACY Trustees" who are representatives that are callers. cuers, dancers and merchandisers who have served our activity for a minimum of five years in a leadership position.

The purpose of the binnaual meetings is to discuss the current status of the activity, thoroughly discuss our successes and problems, and recommend major adjustments to our programs that hopefully help with our future success.

Jean and I will be attending: and

since we on the Executive Board, we have been assigned the responsibilities of Hospitality and Registrations. What this entails is: helping with the attendee registrations on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, helping with the entertainment in the evenings of the meeting, and arranging for a Greater Toronto City Tour on Saturday afternoon,

Any leader in the New England area who may be interested in being nominated as a LEGACY Affiliate or Trustee should discuss the matter with a current LEGACY Trustee.

Ron & Goldie Clifford, the outgoing presidents of EDSARDA, who have been chairmen of "Square Dance Awareness Continued on page 64



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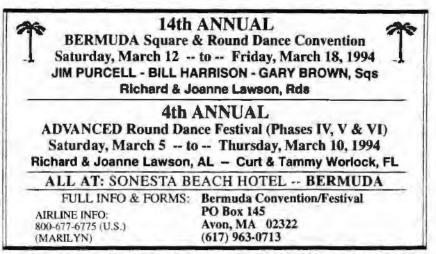
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In our experience over the last twenty years, we have helped them to welcome square dance cruise groups,



Natalie Soto and Robert Pope, two of faur club callers for San Juan Squares.

participated in hotel Western Nites, and helped the Knights of Columbus in allday Western picnic to raise funds for muscular dystrophy.

When the hostages were released, we danced at the ill-fated Dupont Hotel. handing out yellow ribbons. Our biggest thrill was several years ago, when a group of more than one hundred dancers from Canada, on a cruise on the Brittania, booked three extra days at the Palace (now the Sands) Hotel. On that Saturday night, 150 dancers from all parts of Puerto Rico danced beside the pools and patios with the Canadians until the wee hours of the morning, urged on by hotel guests who were hanging out of windows. It was like a Hollywood spectacular.

Helen & Morris Gould

Contact: Natalie Soto, 22J Calle 5, Jardines De Cappere Bay, Bayamon, P.R. 809 787 3209

ROUND DANCE

MY CUP RUNNETH OVER WITH LOVE

By Lucy Ray Smith and Ernie Smith Record: RCA 47-9002 RCA-447-0785 or CTB-4529 - Ed Ames Rhythm: Waltz: Phase: H + 1 (impetus) + 1 (arm arc) - Speed slightly Sequence: A A - Interlude - B - End

<u>INTRO</u>

1-4 WAIT; ARM ARC TO BFLY; PAS-DE-BASQUE L & R;;

fcg ptnr & Wall weight on both ft bot hnds jnd in frnt of chest wait 1 meas; bring hnds up in frnt of faces high overhead then out and dwn to BFLY; sd L_i , XRIB, sip L; sd R, XLIB, sip R;

5-8 WALTZ AWAY; WLTZ BFLY; APT PT; PKUP SD CL;

blend to OP fwd L trng LF, sd & fwd R to slight bk to bk pos, cl L; fwd R trng RF, sd L, cl R to BFLY; in OP sd L L, pt R twd LOD, hold, hold; small fwd R, cl L, sip R to CP LOD (fwd L trng 1/2 LF, sd R, cl L);

PART A

1-4 2 FWD WLTZS DRIFTG APT;; TWINKL THRU 2 X;;

fwd L, R, cl L; small fwd R, L, cl R to LOFP; trng 1/4 RF fwd L, fwd R trng 1/2 LF to OP COH, cl L; fwd R, fwd L trng 1/2 RF to LOP wall, cl R;

5-8 TWINKL THRU OP LOD; THRU FC CL CP; 2 L TRNS BFLY COH; fwd L, R trng 1/4 LF to OP LOD, el L; fwd R, L trng 1/4 RF, el R to CP Wall; fwd L trng 1/8 LF, sd R trng 1/8 LF, el L; bk R trng 1/8 LF, sd L trng 1/8 LF, el R to BFLY;

9-12 WLTZ AWAY; BOTH X WRAP FC LOD; BK WLTZ; BK & TCH;

to RLD repeat meas 5 Intro; beh W & trng RF fwd R, L, cl R fcg LOD jn lead hnds (trng LF fwd L, cont LF trn fwd R, cl L with L arm in frnt of waist); bk L, R, cl L; bk R, tch L,-;

13-17 WLTZ FWD; PKUP SD CL SCAR BFLY; PROG TWINKL 3X;;;

in wrapd pos fwd L, R, cl L; releasg R hnd small fwd R, sd L, cl R to BFLY (releasg L hnd fwd L trng 1/2 LF, sd R to M's L sd, cl L); in SCAR fwd L, sd R trng slight LF, cl L to BJO; fwd R, sd L trng slight RF, cl R to SCAR; repeat meas 15;

18-22 FWD & TCH; BK PROG TWINKL 3X;;; BK & TCH CP;

fwd R, tch L,-; bk L, sd R trng slight RF, cl L to SCAR; bk R, sd L trng slight LF, cl R to BJO; repeat meas 19; bk R, tch L to CP,-;

INTERLUDE

1-4 L TRN;;;;

MEAS.

fwd L trng 1/4 LF, sd R, cl L; bk R trng 1/4 LF, sd L, cl R, repeat meas 1 & 2 Interinde;;

A NOTE TO OUTGOING OFFICERS

Remember how you struggled over the proper procedure for submitting ads and news to **The Northeast Square Dancer Magazine?** Make it **EASY** for **YOUR SUCCESSOR**. Pass on any information, ad forms or notes that will make it easier for the next in line.



PART B

5-8 2 BK WLTZS;; IMP SCP; THRU FC CL BFLY; bk L, R, cl L; bk R, L, cl R; bk L bring R to L no weight for heel trn trng RF, chg weight cont trn, fwd L tight SCP LOD; fwd R, L trng RF 1/4, cl R to BFLY;

9-12 SOLO TRN 6 BFLY;; CIR AWAY 3; CIR TOG 3 BFLY BJO;

release hnds trng LF fwd L, cont trn sd & fwd R to fc RLD, cl L; bk R cont trn, sd & fwd L cont trn to fc Wall, cl R to BFLY; release hnds trng LF fwd L, R, L; cont trn fwd R, L, R to BFLY BJO;

13-16 WHEEL 6 BFLY;; TWISTY VN 3; FWD FC CL;

trng RF fwd L, R, el L; cont trn fwd R, L, cl R to fc Wall; sd L, XRIB, sd L to BJO (sd R, XLIF, sd R); fwd R, trn 1/4 RF sd L, cl R (bk L, trn RF sd R, cl L);

17-20 WLTZ AWAY; WRAP; FWD WLTZ; PKUP SD CL BFLY SCAR;

repeat meas 5 Intro; trng to LOD small fwd R. L, cl R (trng LF fwd L, cont trn sd & fwd R, fwd L with L arm in frnt of waist) jn lead hnds in front; repeat meas 13 & 14 Part A;;

<u>END</u>

- 1-4 PROG TWINKL 3X;;; FWD & TCH; repeat meas 15-18 Part A;;;;
- 5-8 BK PROG TWINKL 3X;;; BK & TCH; repeat meas 19-22;;;;
- 9-12 2 FWD WLTZS DRIFTG APT;; TWINKL THRU 2X;; repeat meas 1-4 Part A;;;;
- 13-15 THRU TWINKL OP LOD; THRU FC CL BFLY; ARM ARC IN; repeat meas 5 & 6 Part A to BFLY;; brng hnds up tog ovr head & dwn in frnt of face to chest and hold;

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Round Dance RECORD REVIEW By Ralph & Joan Collipi 122 Millville Street, Salem NH 03079 (803) 898-4604

Together - Phase IV Waltz

HI HAT ENO 57, PS004, HH950 - B & H Stairwalt

Nice, flowing waltz. Routine has Waltz Away to Canter Wrap in Skaters. Canter Rolls, Impetus, Weave. Very useable waltz at the Phase IV level.

<u>Night of Love</u> - Phase IV + 2 Unphased (Cucaracha Lift & Spanish Leg Crawl) Tango GRENN 14148 or 17175 - B Parrot

This is a very different tango. It is well done to great tango music. Tango steps include Advance Corté, Drag. Hest., Spot Turn, Cucaracha Lift to a Tango Draw. Takes you back to the "Valentino era."

You Stepped out of a Dream - Phase VI Foxtrot

REXL REC. Spec. Press - R Lamberty

Music is the big band sound, and it is great. Routine has Double Rev. Wing., Cont. Rev. Wave in Line, Lilt Pivot, Inverted Swivel, Link to Scoop. A challenging routine for the advanced dancer.

Josephine - Phase III Foxtrot

WINDSOR 4737 - Croft/deZordo

Nice Phase III foxtrot has Twinkles, Left Turning Box, Cross Hover, Whisk, Wing, Telemark. Dance moves along quickly, so don't leave Josephine behind.

Love Can Change the World - Phase II Waltz

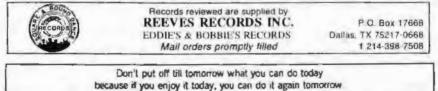
Spec. Press, NC/B - L & P Wacker

Lovely Phase II waltz. Dance has Rev. Twir, L Trng Box - Back 1/2 Box; California Twirl; Solo Turns, Open Box. You dancers will "love" it.

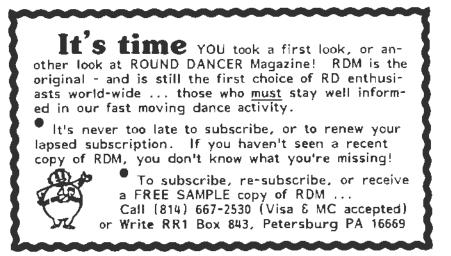
Sunrise Waltz - IV + 1 (Hinge) - Waltz

Spec. Press. - P & M McGee

This one's a goody; a very useable routine at the Phase IV level. Dance has Fwd. Running Waltz; Man Under; Lady Under; Impetus; Weave, Dia. Turns. Interesting choreography and very well done.







She's Got the Bhythm, I've Got the Blues - Phase II + 1 (Stroll Vine) 5 Count ARISTA 12463-7 - A Jackson - D. Wereschuk Due to the 5-count rhythm, we suggest this would teach at the Phase III level Dance has Sandstep. Sliding Door, pure vanilla. Music has good C.W. beat.

Mockin' Bird Hill - Phase II + 1 (Spin Turn) Waltz COL. 4224 - Patti Page - P & B Guenther Here's a pure vanilla waltz. Well written to good music. Dance has Step Swing, Spin Manu., Prog. Twinkles You'll sing while dancing to this routine.

Take a peek at: 🖉 🕵

Honey - Phase II + 2 (Strolling Vine and Fishtail) - 2-Step - 2413 - C & E Kirk

Queen of Memphis - Phase III + 1 (Fishtail) - 2-Step - Atlantic 7-87404 Confederate RR - Country Western - L & J Goode

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ROUNDALAB Rounds-of the-Quarter Selections:

John & Jean Wilkinson have announced that the ROUNDALAB Rounds-of-the-Quarter are as follows:

"Canadian Shuffle" - Ray & Gerry Belanger, High Hat 9-18 Phase II

Phase III - "Tennessee Rock" - Armand & Joan Daviau, Windsor 708

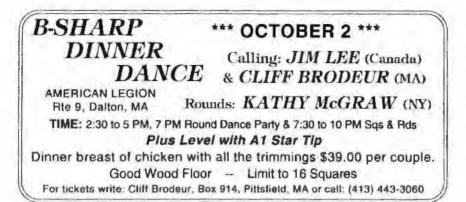
Phase IV "Don't Turn Back Jive" - Ken & Irene Stater, Special Pressing

Phase V = "My Kind of Girl" - Wayne & Barbara Blackford, Collectible 3519

Phase VI - "Lovely Evening" Jim & Bobbi Childers, Special Pressing

"St. Louis Blues" - Clancy & Betty Mueller, Grenn 15016 or 14044 Classic.

Cue sheets are available from the publishers of commercial cue sheet publications and/or from Round Dance Record Suppliers.



CONRAD & PAULINE COTE

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were elected vice presidents of EDSARDA and then went on to become presidents in 1983 and 1984.

1981-1989: They were Presenters in the EDSARDA Management Forums.

1985-1990: They were CO-OP Directory Chairmen.

<u>1980-1989</u>: They served on the Yankee Clipper Award Committee.

1984-1990: They worked on the Convention Guidelines through 2 revisions, 1988-1990: They established a formal

"Convention Guidelines Committee," including formal bid presentation procedures.

1977-1990: The Cotes served as CO-OP delegates from EDSARDA. In 1992 they were inducted into the Square Dance Foundation of New England's "Hall of Fame."

Conrad & Pauline Cote were so full of love and loyalty for our activity that their dedication, determination and commitment caused them to work unselfishly all these years, in so many ways, to get the job done and that is exactly what they accomplished They are truly deserving of this Yankee Clipper Award.

JIM AND JOANN MAYO

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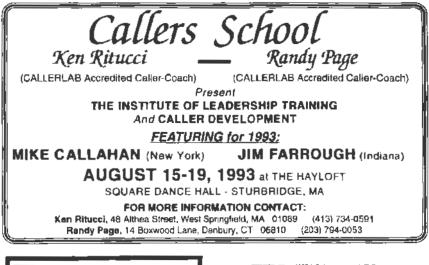
Canada, New Zealand and Germany.

Jim has authored a series of handbooks on various aspects of square dancing and is a contributing editor to *The Northeast Square Dancer*. He is a recording artist, having been featured on MacGregor, Dance Ranch and the SIOASDS documentary albums.

Jim was inducted into the Sets in Order Hall of Fame in 1979. In 1984, he received CALLERLAB's highest honor, the Milestone Award. In 1992, Jim & JoAnn were inducted into the Square Dance Foundation of New England's Hall of Fame.

In making this award, the square and round dance community gratefully acknowledge Jim & JoAnn Mayo's contribution to the square dance activity.







Chaparral has come up with a great rendition of a Patsy Klein classic. In addition to a great rhythmic section, there is a wonderful blend of steel guitar and harp (a trademark for this tabel), with a super "yakety sax" (à la Boots Randolph) throughout the song.

Recorded in the key of D, at 129 bpm at 45 rpm, key changes up a half step to E flat on the Closer. The key change raises the excitement level for TITLE: "WALKING AFTER MIDNIGHT"

LABEL: CHAPARRAL 223

CALLER: JERRY HAAG

FIGURE: MAINSTREAM

the last sequence. If you have difficulty using records with key changes, extra time spent practicing will pay off.

Jerry uses a Grand Square opener, Mainstream figure, and Ladies Promenade break and ending. Any standard 64-beat choreo will fit nicely. Dancers like this record, and after all, isn't that what we are aiming for?

> Yours, for the record, Jack Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993

The trouble with telling a good story is that it always reminds the other guy of a dult one.





LET'S DANCE

- Bob Howell - Euclid, OH

Summer is finally here and there is no better way to enjoy those warm, balmy evenings of solo dancing than to. . .

"SMOOTH MOVIN"

Solo-Line Dance

COMPOSER: Bob Howell

FORMATION: Solo, no partners necessary. All face toward the front of the hall (FOH) to begin.

FOOTWORK: Identical throughout; all begin with left foot.

SEQUENCE: Intro (4 meas.) - Dance (16 meas.) - Repeat dance 3 times.

BEATS *

MANEUVER INTRO

8 wait

FIGURE

- 2 left heel diagonally forward & back
- 2 right heel diagonally forward & back
- 4 Vine left 3 steps and touch (step to the left with left foot, cross behind left foot with right foot, step to left again with left foot, then touch right toe beside left foot)
- 2 right heel diagonally forward & back
- 2 left heel diagonally forward & back
- 4 Vine right 3 steps and touch (step to the right with right foot, cross behind right foot with left foot, step to right again with right foot, then touch left toe beside right foot)
- 4 balance left (step, step/step or two-step left) then balance right (step, step/step or twn-step right)
- 4 balance left then balance right again
- 8 Strut to the left in a circular pattern, moving 270° or 3/4 round the circle to end facing original right-hand wall (instead of front of hall)
- 32 routine begins again with each person facing original right-hand wall. Each time thru the routine the line of solo dancers rotates 90° clockwise

* each bass beat of music corresponds to one walking step by the dancer. There are 2 bass beats per measure of music.

(There are two other dances explained on the cue sheet included with this record and spoken cues given for them on the flip side. Those additional dances are: Summer Comfort Mixer and Ole Smoothy Mixer. Spoken cues given by yours truly.) Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993

Sunny days to William Hauke!

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entitled article "Promoting An Square Dancing," by Harry L. Gerwin of Silver Springs, Maryland, and appearing in the February 1993 issue of the American Squaredance magazine, was most interesting to us. It addressed his involvement and efforts to lise TELEVISION to build a square dancing We have been convinced for image. some time that this is a media that could significantly heighten the interest of people into giving square dancing a try.

Having fun, healthful activities and making friends is the story told in "Fun and Health Through Square Dancing," a 15-minute television program. The story is told by real people, expressing in their own words the fun they have square dancing. The health benefits of square dancing are clearly demonstrated when the host interviews a couple who recently took UD square dancing. cardialogist explains the benefits of exercise and how square dancing has a number of advantages over other kinds of exercise. The video shows how the social interaction among square dancers creates deep and lasting friendships. Watching a beginning class taught their first lesson shows that square dancing isn't hard to learn.

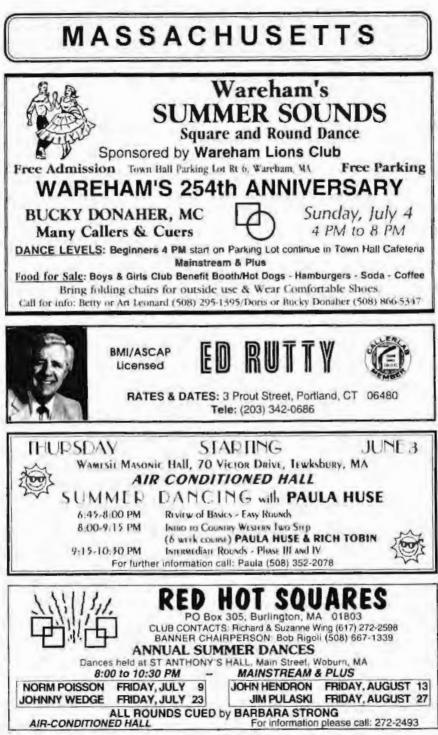
Isn't that the kind of positive image we should be selling? For those who want to have fun, who would like to participate in an activity which is good for their health and who would like to make new and lasting friendships, this is the program to present.

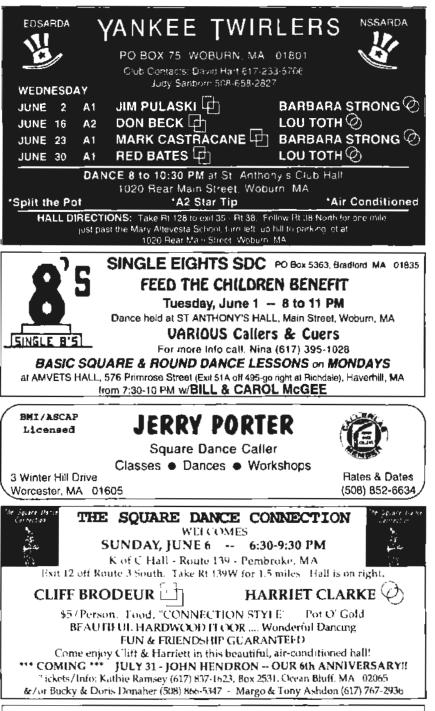
At our request, Mr. Gerwin has provided the Foundation with a tape of his production which aired in his region nine times and is used as a filler. It portrays the image of square dancing in its true light as being fun, friendly and a healthful activity, opening doors to future recruitment. He tells us that many cable stations have video bulletin boards. Notices of square dance classes and dances can be posted. Some cable TV stations have news shows in which there is a segment, maybe 3 minutes long, in which the news anchor person interviews prominent local people. Many stations have a talk show to feature events. organizations or people. These formats provide opportunity for people to talk about square dancing with the objective of giving the general public a better understanding of the activity.

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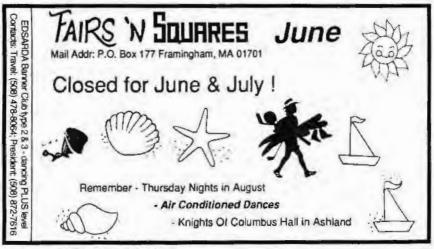
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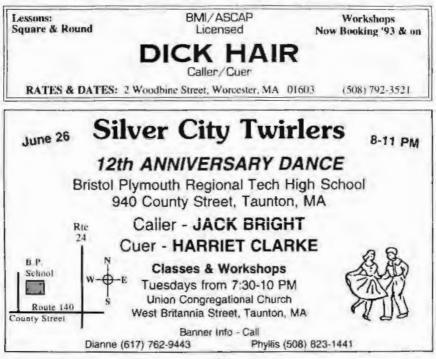
FAIRS 'N' SQUARES

HOPKINTON, MA. By Rich & Chris Serwetman. Our club has no dances scheduled for June and July. We do have one activity left this dance year and that is participating in the Framingham Flag Day Parade in June. So, if you are available, come join us or come watch us parade.

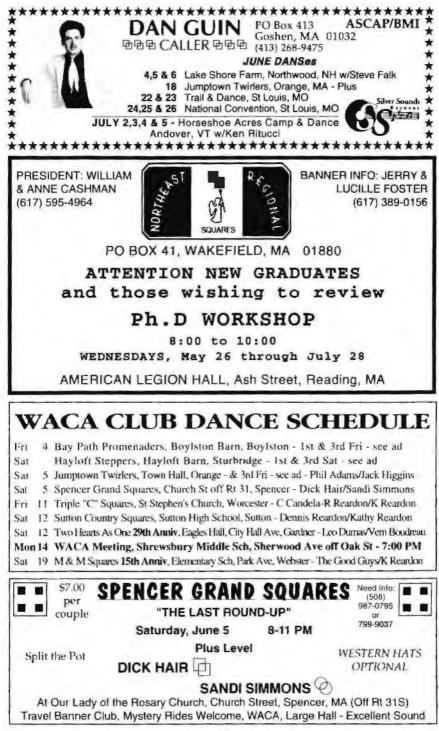
Our annual meeting in May voted in a new slate of board members for next year's dance season. We give our new board members congratulations and best wishes We give the outgoing board members our sincere thanks for their commitment.

Have a healthy, happy and safe summer. Consider keeping these feet in practice by trying them out at dances and/or workshops over the summer.

See you in a square soon!



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PHIL KANDRUT returning to New England

After a 13-year absence to work in the Washington, DC, area, Phil Kondrut is returning to his home in Massachusetts. Prior to his leaving New England, Phil was very active in the square dance activity, calling regularly for clubs throughout the New England states as well as Canada. He belonged to the Tri-State Callers Association as well as the New England Advanced and Challenge Callers Association.

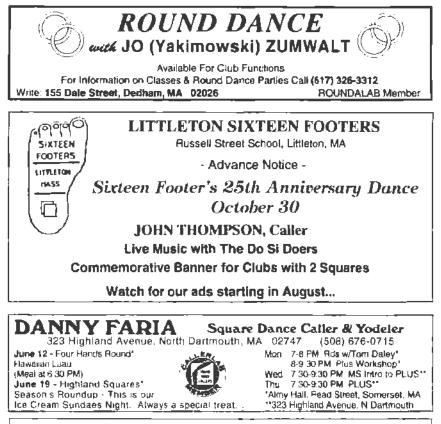
During his tenure calling in New England, which started in 1968, Phil was club caller for the Teen Travelers, Track Town Teens and Yankee Twirlers Teens as well as workshop caller for Seacoast Region Square Dance Club and Zip-Zip Squares in Lisbon Falls, Maine. He was also called upon to fill in for Kip Garvey and Ron Libby at their groups when they were on the road,

Once he moved to Virginia, Phil became the club caller for the Southern Marylanders, Steppin' Up Squares. Square Chain Gang, Virginians and the Dale City Stompers in addition to traveling to guest dates throughout the Middle Atlantic states.

Phil has been a member of CALLERLAB since 1978 when he was named area liaison for the Northern Virginia area.

In total, Phil has called in 28 states and Canada for Mainstream through the $\Lambda 2/C1$ ievel.

He is anxiously waiting to renew old friendships with the New England people as well as to start new and lasting friendships with people whom he has never met since his departure in 1980.



A really hoppy summertime to George & Nancy Haile.



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Western Massachusetts Square & Round Dance Association WMSARDA Calendar

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Fri 4 - Rainbow St, PL, Gene King/Gene King, JFK Middle School, Raffia Rd, Enfield
Fri 4 - Swingles, MS, Jay Silva/Daviaus, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett
Sat 5 - Chic-Mates, MS&PL, Rufus Aldridge/C Landry, Mass S & R/D Ctr, Willimansett
Sat 12 - Dancing Shadows, MS&PL, Dave Muller/Daviaus, St Pat's Social Ctr. So Hadley
Sat 12 - Hampden Prom, PL, R Bates&K Ritucci/C Landry, Town Hall, Main St, Hampden
Fri 18 - Swingles, MS&PL, Bellain/J Higgins, Mass S & R/D Center, Willimansett
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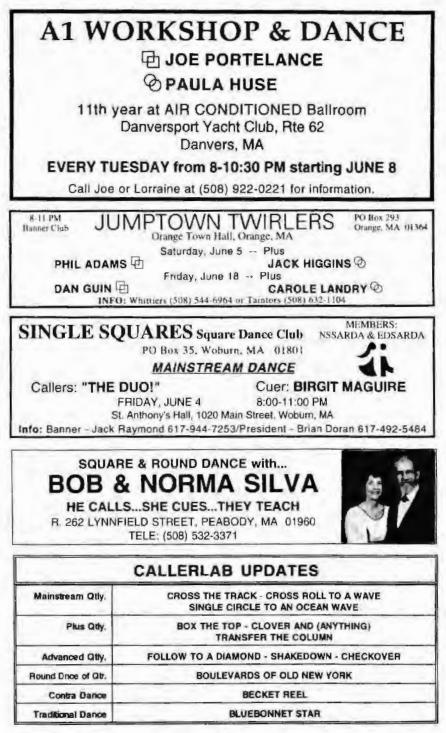
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His positive experience has convinced us that image building is the primary role that television can play. It confirms our long-time belief that the time has come for a television blitz.

Do we have anyone out there in New England who would like to take up this exciting and interesting challenge of producing a video and getting it shown over and over again? For assistance in addressing such a program, Harry is willing to offer his insight and experience for guidance. He can be contacted by writing Harry L Gerwin, 14305 Ansted Road, Silver Springs, MD 20905.

If someone out there takes on such a project, we would appreciate knowing about it. The Foundation would cooperate and be willing to work with any qualified producer or technician to showcase our New England square dance activity through such a venture. Let's use television to build that image!

> Dick & Judy Severance Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993





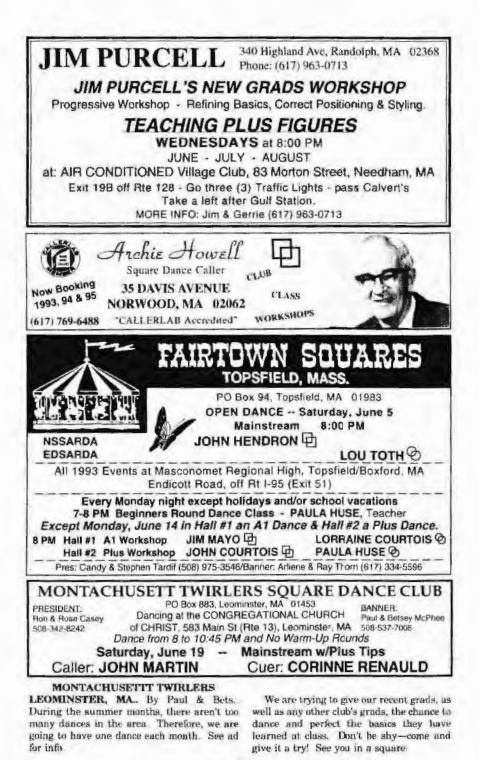
AUBURN, MA. By Jerry Porter. Well, the last few months have been hectic for the club. Al Hendrickson has moved to Florida, and I have become the new club caller. Getting callers and cuers lined up for next year, planning a summer PhD program, looking for dancers to head up committees, sending ads to the Northeast Square Dancer, and many other

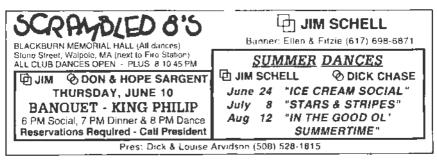
things have me going in circles.

The dancers have been very cooperative during this transition period and they will never know how much their help has been appreciated. I must give special thanks to Earl & Lorry Standring, Bill & Marion Harney, Dave & Carol Annunziata and Ergie Parker



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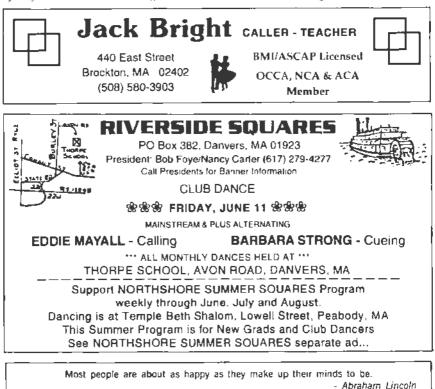
By Mattanellie. Summer Sounds: During the summer months of June, July and August, there will be one special dance each month. However, in the fail it is expected that we will return to our regular schedule

All good things must come to an end sometime. After a hoppy association of many years, the Scrambled Eights Dance Club will regretfully say goodbye to Don & Hope Sargent, who are returing. During these many years that Don & Hope have taught and cued rounds for us, their names have become almost synonymous with Scrambled Eights. We will certainly miss them, and we wish them well. And on a personal note, may I say, dear. Mrs. Sargent, you will always be our fondest hope.

By the time you read this we will have elected a new staff of officers to serve us for the coming year.

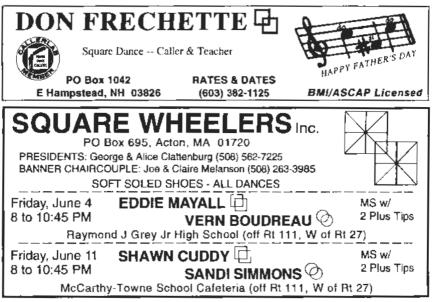
We are deeply indebted to those who have given generously of their time and effort in the service of their club. Mony of them have served for three consecutive years. Bless them all. May their tribe increase.

Anything good in life is either illegal, immoral or fattening.



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SQUARE WHEELERS

ACTON, MA.. By El & Doris Pillsbury.. An event that we interpret as evidence of renewed vigor in the local square dance movement was the induction into our club of eighteen enthusiastic new dancers---the largest class we've graduated in recent years!!! Nearly all the graduates from the classes of the last two years attended, as well as a generous representation from earlier elements of the club. Many had served as angels to the fledgling do-si-doers and were as thrilled as the recipients to see them receive their badges.

Activities included tips to challenge the responses of the candidates, such as interchange of gender roles, followed by a candlelit, narrated ceremony highlighting the social values and responsibilities of square dancing and the awarding of hadges.

The centerpiece of the refreshment table was Lorene Holston's beautifully decorated cake with inscriptions welcoming the graduates to the club.

Joe Portelance is to be congratulated on his work with this class. Part of the evening featured some Mainstream-level tips, with a couple of teacup chains thrown in. It was hard to tell which dancers were the new grads. We extend to them our heartiest welcome to the World of Do-Si-Do.

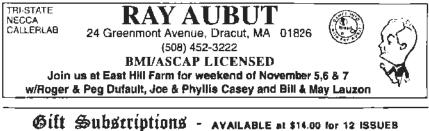




BAY PATH PROMENADERS

BOYLSTON, MA. By Sharon Tymeson and Alden Miller. Our club doesn't sponsor dances in July and August, but we support progressive Plus dances class level dances at Bay Path Barn. Watch ads for details. We graduated four squares from Mainstream this year and want to Angel them through the Plus level.

Our members are looking forward to dancing with other clubs which do sponsor summer dances.



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In Memoriam

Barbara (Brennan) Nizza-Corbin Shuffling Smoothies Died March 19, 1993

Barbara "Barb" Nizza-Corbin was a true square dancer. We remember her smiles and her dancing feet. She danced with the Checkerboard Squares, the Lexington Singles, Northeast Regionals; and for the past few years, her friendship and smiles helped to liven up the spirits

Kay E. LaFlamme December 19, 1966 - March 17, 1993

She isn't gone, she didn't die. She's not so far away, She lives on in so many memories Each and every day.

The recent years were difficult

'Though we cherish every one. To see such energy in check, No more to walk or run.

No more to hear that special voice That chattered all the time, Only her eyes kept us going strong To help her again reach her prime.

- She made some progress, that is true, And a miracle we sought,
- But there's more than one kind of miracle And the other is what we got.

Hayden Nichols Nutmeg Squares Watertown, Connecticut

The Nutmeg Squares, along with the Litchfield Squares and Woodbury Town & Country, are deeply saddened by the sudden passing of long-time dancer and friend, Hayden Nichols. For over a quarter of a century, Hayden danced and helped lead those clubs in a manner of a gentleman. He was a of us at the Shuffling Smoothies!

Barbara is survived by her daughters, Kimberly and Patricia Nizza, and her husband, Bernie Corbin. She will be missed by all her square dance friends.

The Shuffling Smoothies thank all the many friends and

square dancers for their support at Barbara's Benefit Dance this January

Before the accident Kay was bright, Smiling all the while,

But when she was sick it took so much To muster up a smile.

She tried so hard to please us, But each act was such a chore;

It's easier now, we have her back Almost as before.

Our sincere thanks for all the proyers, cards, flowers and moral support so many have given recently and in the past 2 and 1/2 years.

Two years ago the Town Travelers ran a benefit dance for Kay, which was very well attended by square dancers from all over New England.

Although saddened by her death, we are relieved that she is finally at rest.

The Chamberlain / LaFlamme families Town Travelers Square Dance Club

wonderful public servant as well.

We all will remember Hayden, always smiling, always with his lovely wife Jean at his side, and always with that great Stetson hat.

Hayden was friend to all at Nutmeg Squares and an aid to any student who needed that extra bit of help.

The Nutmeg Squares, as well as the rest of the dancers in our end of the state, pass on our best wishes, sympathy and prayers to Jean and her family.

Memorial Gifts for Square Dancers and Their Friends to the SQUARE DANCE FOUNDATION OF NE Send donations to: Memorial Gifts Chairperson, Jean Hartka 40 Marcia Road, Wilmington, MA 01887



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Number will operate from noon, Monday, June 21, thru 11 p.m., Saturday, June 23.

Inform your family as to when you plan to arrive in St Louis, where you will be staying, and the names of other dancers with whom you are traveling—info that may be very valuable if an emergency should arise.

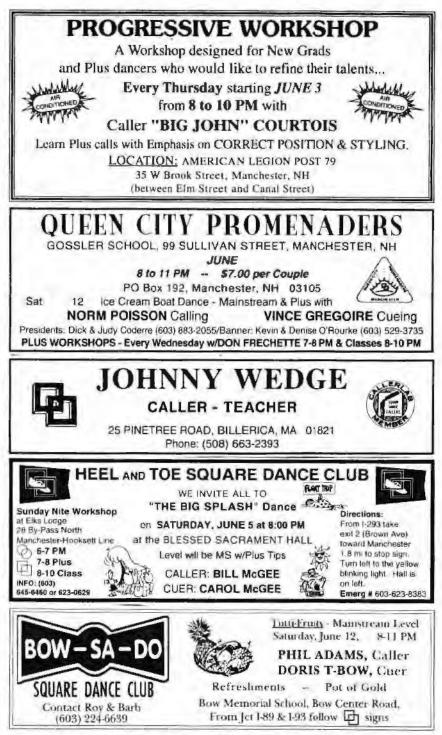
Be sure to check the Emergency Message Board on the first floor of the Convention Center regularly

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Twelve percent of the registered dancers at the Convention are singles. A very beautiful hall awaits your presence.

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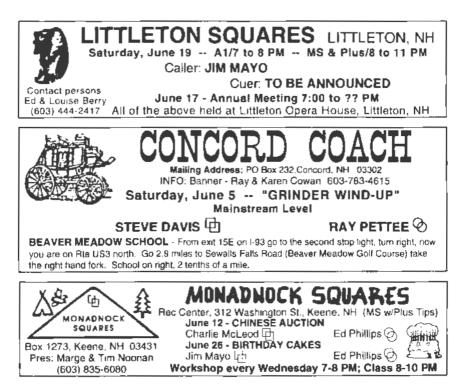








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NECORTA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Attention all NECORTA Members

June 1, 1993, is the last date for applications

for this year's scholarships. If you are planning to attend a schoool this summer, you should consider applying.

All members of a NECORTA member association are eligible, aud one from each association will be picked by the committee. You must apply for the scholarship prior to attending the event, and you will be expected to make a report on the event upon your return—not a chore, considering the benefits you will obtain from attending the event and using it upon your completion.

So, let's hear from you. Call Carole

Landry at (413) 534-5756, Barbara Potts at (508) 948-3841 or Vera Smith at (914) 338-4017 now for an application and complete guidelines for these scholarships!

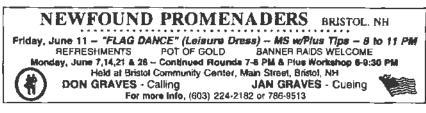
1993 New England Square & Round Dance Convention:

It's now history, but oh what a time we had. I thank all who participated in any manner—the dancers, the callers, the cuers, and certainly all the committee people who put their hearts and souls into making this a great time for all' You should be very proud of the work you did and the pleasure you gave to so many on this terrific weekend! Thank you, thank you from all of us! You are the greatest group!

Vera Smith

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ROUNDALAB/NSDC Seminars

ROUNDALAB, in conjunction with the National Executive Committee of the National Square Dance Convention, will present three daily two-hour seminars at the 42nd National Square Dance Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in June 1993.

Leroy & Pat Rardin, ROUNDALAB Education Chairmen, encourage all dancers and teachers to come and participate in these seminars daily between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These programs promise to enlighten and educate you in the square and round dance activity today. The following is the schedule for these three outstanding seminars:

Thursday: Rod & Susan Anderson - "All in the Family" - Cha Cha & Rumba

Friday: Ray & Anne Brown - "Round Dancers Accepting New Rhythms"

Saturday: Ralph & Joan Collipi and Jerry Junck · 'Squares and Rounds" -The Activity that Plays Together Stays Together

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SLAM'S BUDDHA Fr

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and while a building was being constructed to house the image, a vinlent thunder-and-rain storm soaked the plaster covering, the plaster cracked, and the pure gold underneath was revealed. The statue was carefully cleaned and placed on its throne in the Golden Buddha temple.

Nothing factual is known for sure of its origin, owner, designer, and why and when it was secretly hidden in the forest. Art historians believe the statue was created during the Sukhotkai kingdom around 1200 A.D. In the 17th and 18th centuries. Thailand was comprised of many factions and tribes and took part in a series of wars with Burma and other neighboring countries. Some historians believe that when the country was invaded during this time, a tribal leader, fearing defeat by the invaders and loss of his priceless icon. had it encased in plaster and buried in a dense forest, where it remained unseen and forgotten for two centuries.

Others suggest that the Golden Buddho was stolen by thieves, opposing religious zealets, or a warring faction, then taken to the forest, encased in plaster and buried for safekeeping. Those who knew of its whereabouts then died or were captured and were never able to recover the hidden statue.

There are many other statues of the Buddha in Thailand, varying in size from the revered 31-inch-high Emerald Buddha to the 160-foot-long Reclining Buddha. The Emerald Buddha, located in Bangkok's Grand Palace, is carved out of solid, translucent, emerald-like jasper and sits on a golden throne 34 feet high. The Reclining Buddha is covered entirely with gold leaf. Other Buddha statues are made of wood, bronze, porcelain, marble or jade.

Besides the Golden Buddha, some of Thailand's other tourist attractioos are the Grand Palace, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, the Temple of the Reclining Buddha, the Marble Temple, the Temple of Dawn, the Floating Market, and the Chao Phraya River cruises.

Happy dancing—and if you take a river cruise, keep your fingers out of the water.

Nick Corsano Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993

Nick Corsano of Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts, is privileged to tour annually, at home or abroad. We are pleased to share such travel adventures as the above with our readers.

CONNECTICUT



Fri 11 Mad Hatters SDC, Hayestown Ave School, Danbury, 8 PM - 1: Mackin/R Wagenhoffer Sat 12 Guastonbury, Academy Sch. 2143 Main St; D 8 11 PM - B Mager PL/D Meyer (Hawaiian Nite)

MAD HATTER SDC

DANBURY, CT., By Mardon & Doug Parkhurst., In April seven students became full-fledged club members at the Mad Hatters' Calico Ball! Caller/teacher Dave Muller was at the mike for this always popular event. Thanks to our class coordinators and many angels for their efforts in helping our students'

The Mad Hatters wind up the regular

1992-93 dancing season this month. Callers and cuers who have appeared regularly at the club include Todd Fellegy, John Hendron, Betsy Gotta, Buddy Dow, Ed Friend, Roy Gotta and Lois Testa.

We appreciate the support of our many visitors over the past year-see you in a square!

Here's a special hello for a *really* special someone **Earl Johnston**.

CASDC Elects Officers

At the April meeting in Meriden. Gerri Bogarding of Danbury was nominated for president of the Connecticut Association of Square Dance Clubs (CASDC) for a one-year term. Bob Lockwood, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate for the 1993-94 year.

Others nominated were: Dan & Noreen Foley of Ridgefield, vice presidents, Matt Walsh of New Milford, treasurer; Lillian Jensen of Waterbury, secretary; and Bob & Sandy Lockwood, coordinators.

Borgarding announced that five clubs throughout the state will stage summer Mainstream dances for new graduates and club-level dancers. The dances will be sponsored by CASDC.

CASDC will also sponsor A-1 dances during the summer. Additional information may be obtained from Dave & Donna Wanat at (203) 721-9354.

Enthusiasm is also building for the 36th New England Square and Round Dance Convention, which will be held April 22-23, 1994, in Waterbury. It will mark the first time that Connecticut will host this event.

Chairman Al Rubelmann stated: "Promenade to Connecticut and come dance with us and have a whale of a date in the Nutmeg State."

Hank Katten

Puzzle of the Month: SQUARE DANCE VERB COMPLETIONS

Verbs are what make things move; and in square, round, line and clog dancing, the main idea is to move. Here are some calls in which the verb has been left out. Match them with the answers to the right. Ready! set! go!



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Cryptogram. Match the letters and the numbers and you'll spell more calls with action verbs.

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Solution to puzzle will be published next month.

Northeast Square Dancer, June 1993

MAINE



Hi there, Pat & Don Brann. How are things in Vacationland?



19 Yikes Cameron MS

F & G Squares Cuer: Daniels

Gray-New Gloucester H: Sch Gray, ME

All MS and Plus dances start at 7:30 PM with 1/2 hour of early rounds. Squares and rounds, 2+2, from 8:00 to 11:00 PM unless otherwise indicated.

For further information, contact Warren Knapp -- (207) 657-4297

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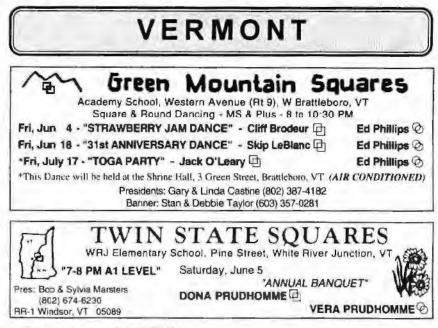
EDSARDA

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Day" (more recently, "Square Dance Day"), which has been held at the Boston City Hall Plaza in September for the past five years, have announced that this event will not be held in Boston this year. Ron & Goldie are recommending that associations and/or clubs throughout New England consider sponsoring a "Square Dance Awareness Day" in their local areas. Wouldn't it be great to see one of these "Days" in every major city from Burlington, Vermont, to Providence, Rhode Island?

A continuing upcoming fall activity

is the อกกมลไ EDSARDA Leadership/Information Forum. As soon as information on location, date, time and topics to be presented for the Forum is determined, it will be mailed out to all EDSARDA clubs. This information will also be published in The Northeast Square Dancer. As usual, the Forum is open to club officers, committee chairmen, and any others who would like to learn a little more about our There is always a dance activity. significant amount of valuable information presented at these sessions, so plan on attending with all the responsible individuals from your club or association. Joe & Jean Hartka





NSSARDA

The new NSSARDA map books are now available from Helen McCarthy, 5 Terrier Road, West Medford, MA 02155; tele-

phone: (617) 396-2115.

Whenever members attend dances, they should look for NSSARDA items. NSSARDA clubs can update their information by sending it to Tom Craig, 19 Pinewood Road, Peabody, MA 01960.

If you have any ideas on how NSSARDA can help your club, come to our delegates' meeting in September.

Have a great summer, and continue to... Dance with me in 93.

Frank Gaudet

IMPORTANT TIPS ON HOW TO SURVIVE A HOTEL FIRE

· Always PACK A FLASHLIGHT for those darkened stairs and hallways.

- . When you check into a hotel room, find out exactly where the fire exits are.
- Know where your room key is at all times. You may have to return to your room
 if the halls are filled with smoke.

 At the first hint of the smell of smoke, call the fire department. Tell them your room number. Then, call the desk.

Feel the doorknob. If it is hot, don't open the door. If it isn't, peek outside. If it is not too smoky, go to the fire exit. Keep a wet lowel over your face. If it gets too smoky, turn around and go all the way up to the roof. Firemen will rescue you there.
 If you are forced to stay in your room, DO NOT break the window. You will need to close it if there is smoke outside.

 Fill the bathtub with water. Wet the towels and sheets and stuff them around the door. Block all air vents with wet towels and sheets. If the walls are hot, use the ice bucket to throw as much water on the walls as you can.

 Above all, keep fighting. Don't quit. The longer you stay conscious, the better your chances for survival.

KEEP A COPY OF THESE RULES INSIDE YOUR SUITCASE, TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY BEFORE EACH TRIP.

DANCE LISTING

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Ads that are listings will not be duplicated here

Only information included in your AD is put in this listing

** We suggest you always check the ad for additional information **

The program designation code explanation follows the workshop listings

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	Yankee Twirlers	Wobum, MA	Pulaski/Strong	A1
	Cape Cod Ocean Waves	Yarmouth, MA	Schell	
Frl 4	Green Mountain Squares	W Brattleboro, VT	Brodeur/Phillips	MS&PL
	Single Squares	Woburn, MA	"THE DUO!"/Maguire	MS
	Easy A1 Dance	Cranston, Rt	Mackin-Meunier/MacDougall	EZ At
	Square Wheelers	Actori, MA	Mayall/Boudreau	MS
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker	C2
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston MA	Dennis/Kathy Fleardon	MS
	Litchheld Swingers	Litchfield, NH	Mayo/Porter	MS
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
Sat 5	Fairtown Squares	Topsfield, MA	Hendron/Toth	MS
	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	Hass/Silva	PL
	Bradford Country Squares	Bradford, NH	Silva/Phillips	MS
	Concord Coach Squares	Concord, NH	Davis/Pettee	MS
	Cosmopolitans	Wakefield, MA	Dixon/McClure	MS&PL
	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Bill/Carol McGee	MS&PL
	Spong Into Summer	Westbrook, ME	Hiltor/Brann	MS&PL
	Jumptown Twirlers	Orange, MA	Adams/Higgins	PL
	Rulles 'N Beaus	Chepachet, RI	L Morin-Leger	MS
	Twin State Squares	White River Jc1, VT	Dona/Vera Prudhomme	
	Wolfeboro Wrangiers	Wolfeboro NH	Brown/Picol	PL
	Spericer Grand Squares	Spencer MA	Hair/Simmons	PL.
	Sea Shell Steppers	Acushnet, MA	Schelt	
	Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Larsen/Hartmann	A2
	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	O'Leary/Maguire	PL
Sun 6	Square Dance Connection	Pembroke, MA	Brodeur/Clarke	
	Barnstompers	Norton, MA	Howell	MS&PL
	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulaski	A2
ľhu 10	Scramblod Eights	Walpole, MA	Schell/Sargents	PL
	Riverside Squares	Danvers, MA	Mayail/Strong	MS&PL
	Mad Hatters SDC	Danbury, CT	Mackin	PL
	Triple "C" Squares	Worcester, MA	Candela-Reardon/Reardon	
	Town Howlers	Portsmouth, RI	Schell	
	Newlound Promenaders	Bostol, NH	Don/Jan Graves	MS&PL
	Bay Path Barn	Boyiston, MA	Harmann	RDS
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
	Square Wheelers	Acton, MA	Cuddy/Simmons	MS
Sat 12	Lancers	Salem, MA	Leger/Courtois	MS
	Border City Squares	Nashua, NH	Mayafi/Belanger	MS
	Bow-Sa-Do SDC	Bow, NH	Adams/T-Bow	MS
	Four Hands Round	Somerset, MA	Faria/Frisella	
	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH	Poisson/Gregoire	MS&PL
	Sutton Country Squares	Sutton, MA	Dennis/Kathy Reardon	FL
	Two Hearts As One	Gardner, MA	Dumas/Boudreau	PL
	Winnipesaukee Squares	Meredith, NH	Cameron/Ploof	MS&PL
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	Rhody Rover	Pawlucket, RI	Mackin	MS
	Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	Don/Jan Graves	MS&PL
	Bay Path Promenaders	Boylston, MA	Rinker/Hartmann	MS
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
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	Firesiders	Kingston, NH	Upham	MS
	Littleton Squares	Littleton, NH	Mayo/TBA	MS&PL,A1
	M & M Squares	Webster, MA	The Good Guys/Reardon	PL.
	Wolfeboro Wranglers	Wolfeboro, NH	Bright/Ploof	MS
	Turkey Town Trotters	N Andover, MA	Kandrut-Kingsley/Wiles	MS
	Northshore Summer Squares	Peabody, MA	Bob/Norma Silva	PL
	Spares 'N' Squares	Canton, MA	Schell	
	Montachusett Twirlers	Leominster, MA	Martin/Renauld	MS&PL
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Sun 20	Cheshire Cats	Cheshire, CT	Schell	
	Hayloft Steppers	Sturbridge, MA	Pulaski	A2
Tue 22		Orleans, MA	Mackin	PL
	Down East Westerners	Eliot, ME	Hilton/Pettee	MS
Wed 23	Yankee Twisters	Woburn, MA	Castracane/Strong	A1
Thu 24	Scrambled Eights	Walpole, MA	Schell/Chase	PL
Fri 25	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Binker/Hartmann	EZ PL
	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Skip/Betty Ann Brown	PL
	Seacoast Region SDA	Hampton Beach, NH	Casey/T-Bow	MS
Sat 26	Summertime Fun	Esmond, RI	Alexander/TBA	MS
	Happy Times Squares	Rochester, NH	Trot/Heath	ድር
	Mattapoisett Wharf	Mattapoisett, MA	L Morin	MS
	Belgrade Star Promenaders	Belgrade, ME	Albert/Williams	MS&PL
	Center Squares of Boston	S Weymouth, MA		
	Bay Path Barn	Boylston, MA	Rinker/Harimann	A2
	Monadnock Squares	Keene, NH	Mayo/Phillips	MS& PL
	Wolf Rockers	Mason, NH	Dennis/Kathy Reardon	MS
	Minutemen Squares	Woburn, MA	Pulaski/Gregoire	MS
	Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	Bright/Clarke	
T⊔e 29	Down East Westerners	Eliot, ME	Bates/Pettee	먼
Wed 30	Yaokee Twirlers	Weburn, MA	Bates/Toth	A1

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOPS

Sun 6-13-20-2	7 Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Courtors	PL
Mon		Manchester, NH	Countois	PL
7-14-21-2	18 Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Fana	PL
	Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayall	Intro to PL&A1
	Belgrade Star Promenaders	Belgrade, ME	Van Wart	PL&A1
	Newfound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	Graves	PL
7-21-28 Tue	Fairtown Squares	Topsheld, MA	Mayo-Courtois/Cou	rtois-Huse PL&A1
1-8-15-22	2-29 Village Squares	Auburn, MA	Porter	Ph.D&PL
	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Silva-Harte	PL
	Workshop	N Yarmouth, ME	Brown	PL
	Silver City Twirlers	Taunton, MA	Bright	MS&PL
8-15-22-2	29 Danversport Yacht Club	Danvers, MA	Portelance/Huse	A1
15-22-29 Wed	Horse Pond F & G	Nashua, NH	Mayo	A1
2-9-16-23	3-30 Northeast Regional Squares	Reading, MA		Ph.D
	Workshop	N Darlmouth, MA	Faria	MS&Intro to PL
	Queen City Promenaders	Manchester, NH	Frechette	PL.
	Northshore Summer Sqs	Swampscott, MA	Various/Various	PL
	Workshop	Needham, MA	Purcell	PL
	Granite State Squares	Canterbury, NH	Graves	PL
	Bay Path Bam	Boyiston, MA	Ainker	PL
	Happy Times Squares	Rochester, NH		
	Square Dance Connection	Braintree, MA	Hendron	Å1

	Monadnock Squares	Keene, NH		
	Workshop	Pawtucket, Ri	Dutault	PL
2	Skirts 'N' Flirts	Wilmington, MA	Beck	PL
Thu				1000
3-10-17-24	Workshop	N Dartmouth, MA	Fana	PL
•	Workshop	Manchester, NH	Courtois	Prog
	S.A.S.O.M.E.	Westbrook, ME	Brown	PL
	Minutemen Squares	Arlington, MA		PL.
10-14	Square Dance Connection	Braintree, MA	Hendron	A18A2
Fri				
4-11-18-25	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown	A1
4	Lancers	Lynn, MA	Wedge/Courtois	PL

ROUND DANCE WORKSHOPS

-13-20-27	Heel & Toe SDC	Manchester, NH	Courtois	
Non 7-14-21-28	Fairtown Squares	Toosfield, MA	Huse	Beg
	Highland Squares	Somerset, MA	Daley	
	Newfound Promenaders	Bristol, NH	Graves	
	Single Eights	Haverhill, MA	McGee	Beg
7-14-28	Workshop	Salem, NH	R & J Collipi	Ph 3 thru 6
Tue	Contract.			
1-8-15-22-29	Down East Westerners	Kittery, ME	Pettee	
	Workshop	N Yarmouth, ME	Brown	
Wed	and the second second second			
2-9-16-23-30	Granite State Squares	Canterbury NH	Graves	
	Workshop	Pawtucket, RI	Dulault	
Thu				
3-10-17-24	Summer Dancing	Tewksbury, MA	Huse-Tobin	B.EZ.CW,Inter.Ph384
	Down East Westerners	Eliot, ME	Pettee	Prog
	S.A.S.O.M.E.	Westbrook, ME	Brown	
Fri				
4-11-18-25	Shaker Valley Squares	Alfred, ME	Brown	

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9,10 Dance in the Clouds - Jay Peak, Jay, Vt

30,31 Abington Allemand. SD Word - Scrantn, PA Joe & Yvette Vinson (717) 563-2452

AUGUST '93

21 Wolf Rockers 25th Anniversary - Mason, NH Ed & Corinne Renauld (508) 597-3008

SEPTEMBER '93

- 2-5 23rd Singlton Nat Dance-Rama, Val Frg, PA. Carol Paris (617) 391-8106
- 17.18 17th Ann Autumn Lys Fest Littleton, NH Charlie & Peg Ryan (603) 444-2398

OCTOBER '99

- 7th Ann Empire St. S&RD Fest Albay, NY Shirley & Harold Eck (518) 439-2781
 - 9 Town Tray 35th Anniv Dance Lowell, MA Bob & Irene Lagaase (508) 459-3700
- 16 25th Ann Pelham Partners Tyngeboro, MA Joan Bergeron (508) 957-2679

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- 22-24 3rd Ann Tmb. Leaves Fest Bennington, VT Cliff Brodeur (413) 443 3060
 - 30 Sixteen Footers 25th Anniv Littleton, MA Ernie & Marge Luttig (508) 456-8747

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30 Lancers 30th Anniversary - Danvers, MA Walt & Ann Cook (617) 631-9180

NOVEMBER '93

- 7 13th Annual Diabetic Dance Taunton, MA Phyllis Scanlon (508) 823-1441
- 21 RI Pederation Fall Dance Acushnet, MA Frank Tranes (617) 636- 5284
- 21 CMARDT Holiday Ball Auburn, MA Sandi Simmons (508) 473-3862

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25-27 So Hemisphere S&RD Fest - Christchurch, NZ Registration Secretary - (03) 355-9843

MARCH '94

18,19 25th Maple Sugar Drice Fest So Burl., VT (802) 862 8745 or 879-0760

APRIL '84

- 17 Riverside Sqs. 30th Anniv.
 - Marjorie Rouisse (508) 887-2996
- 11-13 CALLERLAB Convention Vancouver, BC
- 22,23 36th NE Sq & RD Conv. Waterbury, CT
 - Al Rubelmann (203) 732-0236

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- 2. Square dancer



- 3. Too good to dance with beginners
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- 6. Challange square dencer
- 7. Too good to dance at Advanced level
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