

SOUTH PACIFIC SQUARE DANCE REVIEW

A
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OF
COUNTRY-
WESTERN
DANCING

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'Let's Check Our Basics'

(by Graham Rigby, Queensland)

One of the most important new sessions at the 1966 National Convention in Adelaide was the Callers' Conference with almost all Australian States represented.



The standardisation of basic movements was discussed at length and it was agreed by all present that the American "Sets in Order" handbook be adopted as our official interpretation of basics for future Conventions.

As we returned home to our various states, we felt that, at last, "standardisation" had been achieved, and it was not until recently that I realised how little we follow the rules as laid down in "Sets in Order."

The occasion was a "first-nighter" in Brisbane last month and, for the first dance, everyone had gathered in one big circle. There was an experienced American couple present, and, as we called "Bow to your partner" and "Circle to the left", everyone was off on a happy night's dancing. But, from here on, the Americans became quite confused! The "swing" was taught "walk around" fashion as, I daresay, it is in most Australian states, whereas our visitors were ready to "buzz step."

The "promenade" came next and was shown as an escort position with the gent's right arm around the lady's waist. The Americans joined right hands in front. "Sashay round your corner" became a problem, as we taught the movement with the gent. passing in front. Our friends from the States danced with the gent passing on the outside. Worse was to follow when, on the call "Allemande", the Americans used their forearm grip — an interpretation followed throughout the world, and yet nowhere in Australia.

And so, after the first couple of brackets, our visitors were really confused, and who could blame them? In the first five basic movements of square dancing there were variations in no less than four of them! I feel that I was being representative of most Australian callers in teaching these movements in this manner, and yet how we differ from the rest of the world! And, as for adopting "Sets in Order" handbook as our official guide, we don't even come close to it so far as these early and vitally important

basics are concerned.

When the "American Square Dance Workshop" visits Sydney in October, they had best be advised well in advance of our different interpretation of these basics if smooth, comfortable dancing is to result. I don't necessarily suggest that we immediately conform with the rest of the world, but we should be aware of our differences and have the opportunity to discuss them in detail at Newcastle next June. There, one of two things must be decided upon — either (1) a complete and unconditional acceptance of "Sets in Order" handbook as our square dance "Bible" or (2) the drawing-up of our own Handbook of Basic Movements, to be danced throughout Australia.

Sets you thinking, doesn't it? The cold fact is that, at present, we have no booklet that can be regarded as an authority on this most important subject, and I'd be very interested to hear opinions from other States on "basics". Now, I feel, is the time for serious thought — indeed, "let's check our basics".

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA NEWS

WESTERN AUSTRALIA REPORTS

We held a very successful Barn Dance on June 10. All spurs and six-guns were left outside. The "Best Dressed" prizes went to Gwen Whitaker and Bill Higgs (Adult Section) and Jan Lally and Ian Goodall (Junior Section). The hall was full to capacity with eight sets and a very enjoyable

evening was had by all. A farewell evening was held for Richard Corry on Tuesday, June 27, and, of course, square dancing filled the major part of the evening and our caller, Les Johnson, was in fine fettle, keeping us moving until ten o'clock when a sumptuous supper was served. (Who in the kitchen staff, got careless and burnt Meg's spaghetti?).

Anyhow, to Richard, we wish him a safe journey home and health and happiness in his life to come with his brand new wife.

Our congratulations to Councillor Nottley — good luck, Fred, we know you'll do a fine job.

The junior square dance set, "The Checkmates", have been pretty busy the last few

weeks with their demonstrations. There is a whisper of a revival of square dancing here in Western Australia, but the best way, but we will support any effort to improve the movement. It is believed that a few of the old callers have got together and are making a move to stir it up again.



THAT FIRST SQUARE DANCE NIGHT

We were asked to square dancing, quite unexpected, But the things that happened we never expected. We arrived at the hall and were nicely greeted By a chap and his wife who bade us 'be seated'.

This chap, a 'caller', had gadgets galore, And had bird-cages hanging all 'round the wall. He had records and wires almost everywhere, And said, 'Come on, folks, it's time for a square'.

This 'caller' was crazy (between me and you), The funniest things he asked us to do! He called 'Circle left all around the land'. So we played Ring-a-Rosie to the beat of the band.

Then some girl came at me and gave me a swing, She spun me around like a top on a string. Like a big rubber ball they bounced me around 'Til I didn't know whether I was up or down.

He called to us, 'Box the Gnat and the Flea', But no gnat or bugs around could I see. He said 'Chain the lady to the opposite gent', Who wants to be chained to a lady in any event?

The lady beside me, she seemed bright and gay; She extended her hand in the friendliest way, But before I knew it, with a flick of the wrist, I found myself in a 'Half Nelson Twist'!

'Please, lady,' I cried, 'Please don't do that!' Said she, 'Sorry, sport, I was Boxing the Gnat'. I can prove by the bandages that I wear I sure was caught in a thing called a 'Square'.

He called 'Right and left through across the floor', Now 'Right and left back to where you were before.' Well, now, I ask you, let's be fair: If he wanted us back, why not just leave us there?

As the night went on, things got friendly and gay, We met the nicest people for many a day. Everything ended up merry and bright, Then we heard, 'So long, see you next square dance night'.

Now we have been dancing seven years or more, Such enjoyment, mind you, we have not had before. And the friends we have made from state to state— Well, all I can say is: 'BE IN IT, MATE!'

—Bev. Pickworth.

Special Notice

Sydney square dancers — watch for The Square Dance Society's float in the 1967 Sydney Waratah Spring Festival. If you can help in the making of this project, please contact Arthur Gates, 47 Austral Street, Penshurst. Phone 57-7404.

Dates To Remember

Sunday, August 27: Semi-annual general meeting, Pitt Street Y.M.C.A. 1.30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 29, 30, October 1: Newcastle Six Hour weekend.

Apologies, Ron!

The name of the author of the article titled "Presenting Squares for Demonstrations", in the July issue, was omitted by error. The author was Ron Jones, of Sydney. Please accept our apologies, Ron.— Editor.

Watch For Them

The square dances to be used at the Second Annual Festival of Square Dancing, to be held in the Lane Cove Town Hall on Friday, November 24, 1967, are:—

GOLD: "Everybody Loves Somebody". Grenn 12090.

"Coney Island Washboard Gal".. Grenn. 12089.

SILVER: "Red Wings". Top. 25145.

"Richest Man in the World". Windsor. 4864.

BRONZE: "Oh, Lonesome Me". Windsor. 4863.

"Where is the Circus". Windsor. 4870.

SENIORS: "Wooden Heart". Top. 25028.

"Your Cheating Heart". Swinging Square .2326.

JUNIORS: "This Old Riverboat". Grenn. 12072.



Happy Corner

The Other George

Teacher: Jonsey, if your dog started to walk 10 miles five minutes after your uncle had left, where would they meet? Jonsey: "At the nearest pub"

It's Cold Outside

Mary took her dog to the veterinary, and the following conversation took place:

Veterinary: "Well, Mary, what seems to be the matter with your dog?"

Mary: "There's nothing all wrong with my dog."

Vet.: "Then why did you bring your dog to me?"

Mary: "It's the cat that I'm afraid for."

Vet.: "Well, why didn't you bring the cat?"

Mary: "I did; he's inside the dog."



How Did It Start?

In a doctor's waiting room I watched a woman reading a magazine from back to front. Finally I plucked up courage to ask her why. She replied, "Whenever I'm waiting for an appointment at the front I invariably get called before I get to the end. Now I start at the end and read backward, and all I have to worry about is how did the story start."

Kiwi Corner

We went, we saw, we listened, and we were completely captivated.

A group of Waggon Wheelers and Hands Across the Seas went to Christchurch for Queen's Birthday weekend and what a go-go time we had.

Art and Blanche Shepherd — the caller and hostess with the mostest!! It would have been impossible not to dance to that lilting rhythm — and the hoe-downs — please do forgive the writer — whose "hobby-horse" in squaring is a hoe-down — there was enough variety to satisfy even the insatiable appetite of the most avid square dancer.

We had two glorious nights — each ending far too quickly — all seemed to be prepared to wear the feet down to the knees before calling it a night.

What Art has done for squaring in Christchurch has to be seen to be believed; one can only hope that Christchurch dancers are aware of their extreme good fortune that he chose to become domiciled in that city. We look forward to regular "get togethers".

We called on our old friends the Whirl-A-Ways — keen types — who dance on holiday afternoons, and, as usual, were made to feel very welcome.

The stimulus in square dancing in Christchurch has also extended to this group. It is a proud possessor of two "up-and-coming" callers (both trained by Art Shepherd) — Eric Wheaton — whose effort is remarkable and Ray Gardiner who guides the first steps of learners into the square dance world. I should be very remiss if I failed to mention a third potential caller — who made his debut during the weekend. We look forward to seeing his development in future visits.

Sincere thanks go to Art for his untiring efforts in this "Tuition to Callers" sphere of square dancing; it does ensure the growth and expansion of squaring, and this aim seems to be foremost in Art's thoughts. Quite apart from square dancing, Art and Blanche are the greatest people to know; one feels the sincere friendship offered.

What say some of you Aussies come across to the Kiwis for the Convention in Christchurch during Labour Day Weekend — from Friday, October 20, to Sunday, October 22? Promise you a "ball".
—Carrie Hirt.

It was certainly good to see our name in print in the latest Square Dance Review. Many thanks, indeed, and I hope that in future we will be able to have regular information included in "Kiwi Korner".

We are certainly trying to move things along here in Christchurch because, as from Monday, June 12, we are conducting another beginners' dance in the Methodist Church Hall, Clarence Street, Riccarton. Caller, Eric Wheaton.

Queen's Birthday Weekend proved to be a hectic but exciting weekend for us. Because of the success of our Easter Weekend of dancing we decided to do the same again and during the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday we had the pleasure of the company of the members of the H.A.T.S. and Waggon Wheels Clubs from Dunedin. Old members of the club enjoyed renewing the friendships with our Dunedin friends, and the newer members were very pleased to meet these Dunedin folk of whom we had heard so much. We trust that this is only the first of such weekends as we would like to see these Dunedin folk up here more often — it is certainly a pleasure to meet such wonderful people.

During May we had the pleasure of the company of Gail Dowse and Ellen Elvery from Melbourne, and were disappointed we didn't see them more often. However, girls, if you're ever in Christchurch again you'd receive the same welcome as we did enjoy your company.

Jim Donaldson's Country and Western Square Dance Clubs.

Demonstration evenings are very much to the fore in the activities of this group at present and new members are welcomed into our midst. These new members are very keen and their progress is very encouraging.

As in many places, the general public's image of square dancing has been very limited but our demonstrations are helping to overcome this, particularly "with audience" participation.

Art Shepherd's Christchurch clubs have accepted an invitation to visit us in the near future. Buses will be chartered for the 230-mile trip.

We would like to thank those people and clubs in Australia who made Richard Corry welcome during his visit. When he returns he

South Australian News

WALKERVILLE NEWS

After the recent failure of attempts to start two new dances in the southern and western districts of Adelaide, I have decided to lower the standard of dancing at this club. With the dance at an easy standard we have already encouraged along at least another three sets of new faces.

Most newcomers like to see a good crowd. If the numbers aren't there it's very likely you won't see them again!

Perhaps these three sets that have been added to our club would not have bothered had it been a new dance.

To the old reliables from Walkerville, I must say a very big "thank you" to you all. You have given up your good square dancing to help build our numbers up. By doing this you have proved to me what friendly folk you are.

I had to take the gamble of losing you if I lowered the standard — a gamble that has paid off. To my knowledge we have not lost one single dancer. We are now dancing about eight squares and each week we are finding new faces coming in.

Each week now Monte Carlos are held and special prizes are given away, also lucky door prizes, and as the numbers increase so will the prizes.

Some helpers who never get a mention are the Avelings, the Bennets, Jimmy Yeo and Ian Russell. Jimmy always has the cups and saucers out ready for supper and the others always have the hall cleaned up and amplifier put away before I've finished saying goodnight to all. Many thanks to every one of you; your help is really appreciated.

MYLOR NEWS

This dance has picked up on numbers lately and a pleasant night is assured to all who care to make the trip up into the hills on that Saturday night when you have nothing else to do. All proceeds are for the Mylor Emergency Fire Service Unit.

—Brian Townsend.

NEW MODBURY CIVIC CENTRE

A square dance cabaret is being held again in the new Modbury Civic Centre on Saturday, August 5. The last

will be getting married to one of our members before settling in Auckland.

one that was held encouraged over 200 people to try square dancing.

Bring your friends and join in the fun. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments available.
—Brian Townsend.



SOUTHERN CROSS

Our birthday party night was a big success with a roll up of seven sets. The big surprise of the evening was a presentation by Grant and Beverley Cusack of a club banner and a waggon wheel, and special thanks to these two loyal members.

The highlight of the evening was a demonstration by a group of Irish dancers and their item was very well received. The music for this group was supplied by Colleen Kirby and she, with husband Pat, recently decided to take up our own great form of dancing and are progressing very well. Guest callers for the night were Roger Weaver, Len Redway and Ian Russell.

The private beginners' class at Elizabeth has been transferred to a school hall and is being run in conjunction with some old-style dancing and the result is that eight sets are on the floor and indications are that it can grow. As a result of interest shown by these dancers the dance is now held every fortnight.

Real enthusiasm is being shown by Sheila Ward who travels from Elizabeth on Monday nights for the beginners' class and again on our club nights and it is pleasing to see members ask Sheila to dance with them. Although out of her depth at times she perseveres and it won't be long before she makes the grade.

We were pleased to welcome Jim Read from Sydney; it was nice having you, Jim, and come again next time you are over this way.

In response to a request from Channel 7, TV Station, and the discussion that followed we were represented in a segment of the "Country Style" Show. We hope that it will be the forerunner of others to follow.

—Allan Frost.

Victorian Jottings

BOX HILL

Our "Pyjama Party" was a wow — quite a lot of folk took it to heart and wore their night attire, but some of the men's sleeping togs were a little doubtful. Also we found out who wear 'em and who don't; here are a few: Eilla Whyte (Ron does), Bibby Bell, Charlie and Myrtle Stone, and all the Blackburn visitors, too. Know how we found out? Easy, mate, easy. Fred looked really sweet in his 'jamas and that night-cap was surely the longest ever seen.

There is a character who really plays up when his wife is not with him Tuesday nights. A couple of guys from the club set either can't read or need glasses; seems they couldn't tell the difference between two signs on doors. One was Men, the other Women; anyway, both went into wrong doors!

A group of Mopoke Hollowites visited Sunnyside Club at Marybrooke Lodge, Sherbrooke, on their weekend away. Thank you, Sunnyside, for a wov of a time.

Last month's raffle winner was Pam Shirley; prize was choice of gallon of sherry or two aprons. Know which I'd take, boy? Special date: Tuesday, September 26: It's our third birthday anniversary, so all come along and help us celebrate. Theme will be a Barn Night, so drag along all your unwanted hay-stacks.

of our keenest and experienced couples, and the second, Dominique, was shown by the Box Hill group. Both these dances were taught on the Sunday morning workshop.

The play reading, Cinderella, was acted by the Sunnyside Drama Group, and the Embers put on a Deb Set, complete with the Mayor and Mayoress of Geelong. To all the people who took part in all these activities we say "thank you for being good sports". A special thank you to Don Picot for organising the croquet. This is a lot of work, and was well organised.

—Ron and Ellen Whyte



SUNNYSIDE NEWS

Visitors to the club this month were Des Webber, from Tasmania, Elvie and Fred Andrews from Mildura, and our old friend Ian Ritchie from Tweed Heads.

It is good to see Marj Eastman looking more her usual bright self again after being knocked down by a car. Fortunately, she was not seriously injured.

Everyone is looking forward to the Sunnyside Cabaret, which is always a very enjoyable night, and takes place on August 18, so if you are thinking of coming, book your table now.



GARDENVALE

Monday nights at Gardenvale for the younger dancers, have had a boost from the teenagers from the Westhall High School. This group have been visiting us once a fortnight, and on these nights we are able to dance 10 squares. It's a tight fit, but a lot of fun. The age group is from 15 to 24 now, is still very



Square Whirl Continued

PROMENADERS, SATURDAY, DUNDAS

The car rally and golfing afternoon on Sunday, July 9, was one of the most pleasant Sundays we have ever spent. Watching Tom McGrath tee off was worth the price of admission alone. Chick McGrath counted all of her strokes, 136 of them, even the ones that fanned the air. This won for Chick a handy miniature golf bag of pencils. Doug Bottomley burned up the course for a 39 to take first prize for the men, and Phil Bottomley was first for the ladies. It was really a sight to see all the duffers playing in the wrong fairways, splashing in mud puddles, chopping at the ball as if they were killing snakes. About the observation trial. It was a really well-planned one, and enjoyable to take part in. Of course, we could argue that a pony is not a horse. Mr. Clarke said he owns his house. And how are you supposed to know what colour Milligan's bolot tie is when he doesn't wear one? It was nice to see visitors from Rose-Bay, Punchbowl, Riverwood, Belmore and Lakemba Clubs at our car rally. Remember, every third Saturday is a happy night at Dundas.

Future deadlines for N.S.W. will be September 9-October 7. Articles not typed or printed will not be printed if they cannot be read.



popular, and still gaining new members.

WHITEHORSE NEWS

Some of our people went to Ron and Ella's weekend away at Marysbrook. A good time for all who went (except the cook, on the lower floor). Some good music was played on the guitar by Rohan. A lot of new faces around the dance now, both young and old. Tom Cridge was unlucky to catch his fingers in a machine at work. We have not seen Jim for a while; believe he got lost while shifting to a new house. Ken (Moses) Vosper is now driving a new Toyota.

—The Baron.



SHERBROOKE WEEKEND

Fine weather prevailed for a very successful weekend at Sherbrooke, with over 100 dancers taking part in sporting activities and dancing and more dancing. The croquet trophies were won by Val Leonard and Ken Alway, Marj Eastman and Tom Todd, Bob and Nance Newman. Two new round dances were introduced on the Saturday night — the first, Mexicali Rose, by six

Tasmanian Topics

TASMANIAN TOPICS ULVERSTONE, GUNN'S PLAINS, BURNIE, KINDRED

The Church of England Ladies' Guild at Gunn's Plains recently organised a square dance night to aid the Roland Boys' Home. Over \$70 was raised at a very successful and enjoyable evening. Caller Graeme Whiteley hopes that now these folk have had a taste of square dance pleasure they will want to make it a part of their regular diet and will travel the extra few miles to Ulverstone to his fortnightly dance.

Graeme reports he is making good progress with his private club and various beginners' groups, while at Burnie, he says, things are looking brighter after a drop in attendance due to a change of hall.



FORTH

Trevor Cullen, with the assistance of Fay Kennedy and Elaine Little, is busy training three sets of youngsters aged from 9-12 for a demonstration at the annual Children's Ball in August.

What started as an ordinary evening turned into something of a novelty for the intermediate dancers recently. A power failure about 10.30 left them completely "in the dark" for a short time, then a restricted supply of electricity came through, enough to work the P.A. but not sufficient for the lights or the turntable. Trevor continued to call (without music) and the dancers kept dancing (without lights) for the rest of the evening. One of the dancers said later he couldn't understand how Trevor always got them back with their original partners, to which Trevor replied: "If he couldn't see, how did he know it was his original partner he was with?" All in all they voted it a wonderful evening and have suggested a regular bracket of dancing in the dark.

Trevor and his club at Forth are very grateful for the assistance given them by Ron Jones, of Sydney. Many thanks, Ron, for your invaluable help and the supply of tapes.

LAUNCESTON

We were pleased to see Ray Bramich at the club for a short while recently. Strange how everyone's watch seem to stick on 10.30 after he arrived and they didn't start again until mine said 11.30.

Des Webber now has all the answers when it comes to Civil Defence, having just — in his words — been "brain washed" at a course in Melbourne for ambulancemen. Whilst in the Victorian capital he found time, however, to drop in at Sunnyside, where he spent an enjoyable evening.

We have received an advance booking for a demonstration set to attend a "Good Neighbour" social night at George Town in November. Due to a previous engagement last folk down, so apparently they year we had to turn these are making sure of us this time.



AVOCA

Dancers from Launceston, at the request of caller Geoff Haywood, travelled 50-odd miles to Avoca to attend a square dance beginners' night. The dance was a last-minute idea to raise money for a "Queen Carnival" and unfortunately Geoff did not get much notice, so was unable to get the necessary publicity. Consequently the attendance was not good. The Launceston dancers gave a demonstration and taught the popular mixer dances, Jiffy Mixer and Teton Mountain Stomp. We hope, next time, you are given more time to get organised, and that square dancing will really catch on in your area.

—Shirley Casbault.

Square Your Sets

(A round-up of Queensland News.)

Senior Citizens' Success

Over seventy attended the big opening night at the Senior Citizens' Centre, Fortitude Valley, on Thursday, June 29, with Graham Rigby calling the steps. Adults of all ages joined in the round-ups, many for the first time, with fun-level dancing thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. This new group will dance on Thursdays, monthly, future dates being July 27 and August 24.

Wynnum College

Once again, Brisbane's bay-side suburb of Wynnum sashayed back into square dancing on Tuesday, July 4, when local caller Rodney McLachlan opened at the Hemant Memorial Hall. Four sets danced at this lodge-sponsored night of fun and the new club will now meet fortnightly on Tuesday nights. Best wishes, Rodney, for the success of this one!

Wavell Heights Victory

Last month saw the North Brisbane Junior Girl Callers' Championship on television with victory going to Mary O'Real, of Wavell Heights, for her final, clear calling of "Hot Time". Runner-up, Marie, of Kedron, also performed very well and the dancing of both teams was a delight to watch. South Brisbane Junior Boys compete this month, with the State Finals just around the corner.



"Wheeling Eights"

A new learners' class is now operating at Milton on Thursdays, weekly, and four sets have been enrolled during the past month. The "Kirra Korner", meanwhile, are living it up on the Gold Coast every Wednesday night, with Eric Wendell calling "cabaret style". Kirra, incidentally, was the only resort which did not lose its beach during the recent high seas and shocking soil erosion!

Popular Film Night

Friday, June 30, saw a large, enthusiastic crowd at Ashgrove for the Society's Film Night. Colour slides, television and colour movies were shown, portraying beautifully the atmosphere, spectacle and excitement of this year's National Convention in Brisbane. A repeat showing for juniors was presented at West End on Saturday, July 15.

Kedron Opening

A brand new junior club opened at Kedron on Thursday, July 13, and will meet monthly, on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Headmaster Mr. Tweedy, and schoolteacher Miss O'Neal, were the enthusiasts behind this new P. & C.-sponsored group. Dressed teams gave a fine display at the school fete recently and hopes are high for a most successful square dance year.



"Westward Ho"

Way out west, the small township of Condamine was given its first taste of the "docey-doe" on Saturday, July 15, with Jess Elliott and family travelling from Brisbane to lead the fun. Armed with the L.P. "Square Dance Barbecue", and loads of notes and instructions, Jess did a great job and soon had the locals "squaring-up" for the first of a series of happy square dance evenings.

The "Ekka" Special

The 1967 "Night With a Difference" is now on — the location is Snow Itzstein's Farm, 587 Miles Platting Rd., Rochedale, and the date, Saturday, August 5. The "Cross-Trail Twirlers", sponsors of the evening, have planned a non stop line-up of surprises for their "Ekka Special", which gets under way at 7.30 p.m. Be there!



N.S.W.

ANNUAL PICNIC

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To be held at the Kiosk, National Park, on

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DUNDAS PROMENADERS

Wednesday, September 13

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'DOCEY DOE' SQUARE DANCE CLUB

ANNUAL BALL
at the Local Inn, RYDE (near Station)

Friday, 8th September

Door Prizes. Prize for Best-decorated Table

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Dancing 7.30-12. Basket Supper. Tea Provided

Caller: Bev Pickworth

TABLE BOOKINGS & ENQUIRIES: 78-4166



Western Australia

SATURDAY: White Gum Valley Guide Hall, Nannie Ave., Les Johnstone, 36-816 (day), 53-668 (evening).

WESTERN AUSTRALIA:

Tasmania

LAUNCESTON—

Every Wednesday, Heather Hall, Penquite Rd., Newstead.

BURNIE—

Monday: Texas Stars. Upper Burnie Hall; Graeme Whiteley. Phone 27

New Zealand

MONDAY

RICCARTON (B). Methodist Church Hall, Clarence St. 8 to 10.30 p.m.

RANGIORA. Celtic Hall, Rav Gardner. Phone Rang. 593 8 to 10.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHRISTCHURCH (B). Whirlaways. Scout Hall (rear of 277 Stanmore Road). 85-8183. 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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CHRISTCHURCH: Art Shepherd. Banks Ave. Twirlers. 8 to 10.30 p.m. Banks Ave. School Hall. (B) and Intermediate. Contact Eric Bastion, 31-513.

DUNEDIN: Wagon Wheel. St. Clair's School Gym Inter 32716

Jim Donaldson Country and Western Square Dance Club 38039

FRIDAY

PAPANUI AREA: (B). Art Shepherd. Various Halls. Contact Don Finlayson. 529-167. 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

CHRISTCHURCH: Art Shepherd. (B) and Intermediate. W.E.A. Square Dance. WEA Centre, Gloucester Street.—885-675. 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

CHRISTCHURCH: 2nd Saturday Whirlaways. Intermediate and (A). Scout Hall, rear 277 Stanmore Road. 85-8183. 8.30 to 12 midnight.

Special Dances for Tuesday and Thursday once per month, contact Art Shepherd, 885-675.

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DUNEDIN: (H.A.T.S.) Scout Hall, Leith Street, Nth. Dunedin. Inter and (A) 65420

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Your Dance Diary

* Denotes a restriction on numbers applies. Ring the number shown before attending; (B) denotes beginner standard. (A) Denotes Advanced. All Dances Weekly unless stated otherwise.

New South Wales

MONDAY:

PUNCHBOWL: Ron Jones, Old R.S.L. Hall, Rossmore Ave. 70-7118.

DUNDAS (Allemanders): Vince Spillane, 1st and 3rd, Town Hall, Marsden Road. 86-5219.

RHODES (A): Roy Welch and Arthur Gates, 2nd and 3rd, Sea Scouts' Hall, Ryde Bridge. LY 9203.

TUESDAY:

NEWCASTLE: Garden Suburbs Community Hall, Prospect Road. Brian Hotchkiss.

GREENWICH (Promenaders): Tom McGrath, Community Centre, Greenwich Road. 85-3821.

ROSE BAY: Lucky Newton and Les Hitchen, Church Hall, corner Dover Road and Old South Head Road. 30-5075.

LAKEMBA: Circle 8. Bev. Pickworth Scout Hall, Ernest Street. 784166

WEDNESDAY:

MACQUARIE (Roundup Club): Henk Johannessen, Community Hall, Whitebridge, Wednesdays. 42381

DUNDAS (Promenaders): Tom McGrath, Town Hall, Dundas, Marsden Road. 85-3821.

THURSDAY:

MIRANDA: Arthur Gates, Kindergarten Hall, opposite station. 57-7404.

RIVERWOOD (Bev Pickworth): Scout Hall, Bond's Road (rear of Total Service Station). 602-5427, 78-4166.

RHODES: Round Dance only, 3rd Thursdays, Sea Scouts' Hall, Ryde Bridge. 50-9208.

BEXLEY NORTH: Frank O'Mara. Catholic Hall, Bexley Road. 57-5415.

CARDIFF (B). John Young Community Centre, Thomas Street, Brian Hotchkiss.

FRIDAY:

MIRANDA (A): Arthur Gates, Kindergarten Hall, opposite station, 1st Friday of month. 57-7404.

COLLARÖY PLATEAU: Len Woodhead, Progress Hall, Hall Avenue. JF1205.

NEWPORT BEACH (B): Newport Surf Club. Roy Welch, 50-9208.

NEWCASTLE: Henk Johannessen, Transport Hall, Hamilton. 41 933

SATURDAY:

DUNDAS (A) (Promenaders): Tom McGrath, Third Saturday, Town Hall, Marsden Road. 85-3821.

DUNDAS (Docey Doe): Bev. Pickworth, 4th Sat'day, Town Hall. 78-4166.

BELMORE (Square and Round): Bev. Pickworth and Avis and Jack Nimmo, second Saturday, Scout Hall, Lark Street. 632-6685, 78 4166.

RIVERWOOD: Bev. Pickworth, first Saturday, Scout Hall, Bonds Road, (rear Total Service Station). 602-5427.

NEWCASTLE (Merewether Surfside 8 Club): Esmae Edman. 63-2170.

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ternate Saturdays, C. of E. Hall, Grin-sell Street, Kotara. 57-4371 or 57-3910.

NEWCASTLE: Brian Hotchkies. Alternate Saturdays, C. of E. Hall, Naughton Avenue, Birmingham Gardens. 55-8515.

PARRAMATTA: George Bishop. Alternate Saturdays, Y.W.C.A., Campbell Street. 635-9723.

BELROSE (A): Vince Spillane, 2nd 4th Saturday. Ralston Ave. 94-4186

CHATSWOOD (Whirlaways): Wal. Crichton and Terry O'Flaherty. Second Saturdays, Congregational Hall, Anderson Street. 982-3158, 94-2694.

BELMORE (A) (Rambles): Ron Jones, fourth Saturday, Scout Hall, Lark Street. UY 7118.

BELMORE (*): Ron Jones, third Saturday, Scout Hall, Lark Street. UL 5330.

GREENWICH (*) (A): Ron Jones, first Saturday, Community Hall Centre, Greenwich Road. XM 2292.

LEPPINGTON Doug Edwards. Second Sat. each month. Progress Hall, Ingleburn Road. 607-7868.

SUNDAY:

WESTMEAD: Bev. Pickworth. Second Sunday Westmead Boys' Home Hall (at railway station). Phone 78-4166.

Canberra, A.C.T.

THURSDAY (Lakeside Club): Hughes Community Centre. Alternate Thursdays, Laurie Edgar, Roy Hegarty. 81-2875.

Queensland

TUESDAY:

MILTON: ("Wheeling Eights") Round Dance classes. Elva Hoppe and Arthur Page. Fortnightly. 712932

HEMMANT Memorial Hall, fortnightly. Rodney McLachlan. 96-3302.

WEDNESDAY

KIRRA (Gold Coast): Kirra Beach Hotel. Eric Wendell. 95-5606.

THURSDAY:

FORTITUDE VALLEY: Senior Citizens' Centre, Berwick St. Monthly. Graham Rigby. 56-1251.

HOLLAND PARK ("Marshall Stars"): Graham Rigby (Juniors), Marshall Road State School. 56 1251, fortnightly.

MILTON. ("Wheeling Eights"): Eric Wendell, Beginners, weekly.

KEDRON State School Monthly (Junior), Graham Rigby. 56-1251.

FRIDAY:

ASHGROVE ("S-Bar-B"): Graham Rigby, weekly. St. Barnabas' Hall (Tram Stop 12). 56-1251.

GORDON PARK: Sid Leighton, monthly. Methodist Hall, Beaconsfield. 69-3678.

SANDGATE (B-Bar-L Hoedowners): Peter Johnson, fortnightly. British Ladies' Hall. 96-3813.

SLACKS CREEK: Jack Mitchell, fortnightly. Springlands Barn. 6-4262.

SATURDAY:

GREENSLOPES* ("Teen Twirlers"): Peter Johnson, monthly. 96-3813. Scout Hall.

MILTON ("Bar K Rambles"): Bernie Kennedy, fortnightly. 78-1340.

MILTON ("Wheeling Eights"): Eric Wendell, weekly. 95-5606.

Saturday — West End ("Western Stars"). Graham Rigby (Junior). State School, 56 1251.

IPSWICH: Graham Rigby, monthly. North Ipswich Scout Hall. 56-1251.

COORPAROO ("Cross Trail Twirlers"): Scout Hall, Cavendish Road, fortnightly. Johnny Wilkinson, c/o 91 1148.

TOOWOOMBA: Dance Club 66. YWCA Hall, Laurelbank. Bill McHardy. Monthly. 52155

UNIVERSITY. St. Lucia Club Dancing and Basic Night on alternate weeks, Ivor Burge. 78-2591.

Victoria

MONDAY:

GARDENVALE: Ron Whyte, teenagers, Scout Hall, Spinks Street, 95 1496.

TUESDAY:

CARNEGIE ("Valetta"): Wally Cook, Scout Hall, Mimosa Street. 24-5518.

CAMBERWELL: Les Schroder, Football Pavilion, Camberwell Road. 69-4921.

BOX HILL: Ron Mennie, Scout Hall, Elgar Road. 88 4834.

MOORABBIN: Ron Whyte (B): Wickham Road. 95-1496.

WEDNESDAY:

CAULFIELD: Ron Whyte, fortnightly. Tennis Club Hall, Balaclava Road. 95-1496.

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BENTLEIGH CLUB* Wally Cook. Monthly. 24-5518.

THURSDAY:

CAULFIELD (Round Dance): Edna Batchelor, Tennis Club Hall, Balac-lava Road, 53 5763.

FRIDAY:

ALPHINGTON: Beginners welcome. Monthly. Youth Centre, Heidelberg Road. 69-4921. Les Schroder.

BRIGHTON: Wally Cook (Teenagers). Congregational Hall. M'thly. 24-5518. 24-5518.

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RINGWOOD: Wally Cook. Monthly. Youth Centre. 24-5518.

FRANKSTON: Eric Clarke. Fortnightly. Balcombe Street. 783-2792.

SATURDAY:

CAULFIELD ("Sunnyside"): Ron Whyte, Bowling Club, Queen's Avenue. 95-1496.

WILLISON ("Happy Valley"): Les Schroder, Scout Hall, Fordham Avenue. 69-4921

CARNEGIE: Wally Cook. R.S.L. Hall. Rosanna St. Monthly. 24-5518.

BOX HILL NORTH (Jack Murphy): Presbyterian Church, Harrison St., 1st Saturday. 89-6971.

BOX HILL (Jack Murphy): 3rd Saturday, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, White Horse Road. 89-6971.

South Australia

MONDAY:

WALKERVILLE: Druids' Hall. (Happy Medium). Stop 12 Main North East Road. Brian Townsend, 51 3559, weekly.

THURSDAY:

PLUMPTON: Hayhurst Hall, (Advanced). Allan Frost. Weekly. 65-1351.

SATURDAY

ADELAIDE HILLS: Mylor Hall. (Beginners). Brian Townsend, 51 3559, fortnightly.

MYLOR, Mylor Hall (B). (fortnightly). Brian Townsend. 51-3559.