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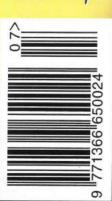


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### **Dear Dancers**

### While the cat's away the mice will play - so they say.

Those of you who saw 'Dear Dancers' last month will know just how true that saying is. While I went on holiday, the Linedancer staff had a great time! My, my, did I get a shock when I saw page three? I'm over it now, and as my holiday memories fade along with the suntan, I've got the crew sobered up and back on the job!



We've been overwhelmed by messages of congratulations from readers all over the world for Linedancer's 4th birthday. Thank you all for your loyalty, support and kindness. After four years publishing Linedancer, I thought this would be a good time to reflect on what has been achieved and consider what could be in store for us during the next four years.

I dug out our first edition and re-read my first 'Dear Dancers' letter. I promised that through the pages of Linedancer, I should do all I could to protect and develop line dancing. I have not reneged on that promise; it is as true today as it was four years ago. Throughout all this time, Linedancer has remained an independent publication. We are not affiliated to any association or organisation. Our policy is to report with accuracy and integrity and to take a positive, supportive approach with our editorial content.

We try to reflect the trends and developments of line dancing and provide an impartial vehicle for your points of view. I never permit Linedancer to be used as a weapon against individuals or clubs and like to think our readers have come to trust us for that stance.

Turning the pages of Linedancer's first edition, I recall the demand for everything line dance related was far greater than the supply. We didn't have enough instructors, and overcrowded classes took place every night of the week. New dances were eagerly learnt and seemed to 'last' a lot longer than they do today. In those days we hunted down expert instruction and thought nothing of travelling miles to attend a top quality workshop, or find a decent pair of boots. Our enthusiasm knew no bounds. It was the potential spending power of line dancers that motivated new businesses, stimulated more classes and inspired singers and songwriters to re-direct their talents.

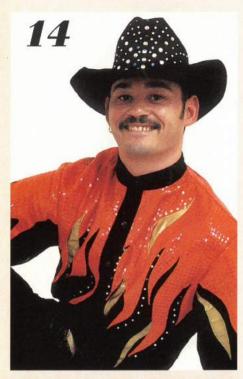
Nowadays we have the choice of more boots, hats and western clothes than we ever dreamed of. Our dancing skills are polished and perfected. As line dancers we have developed our own tastes in music and choreography, formed lasting friendships, raised staggering amounts for charity and have become a community that spans the globe. It is safe to say we have arrived.

Once again, I am happy to give my commitment that through the pages of Linedancer, we will do all we can to protect and develop every aspect of line dancing.

Here's to line dancers everywhere and to the next four years.



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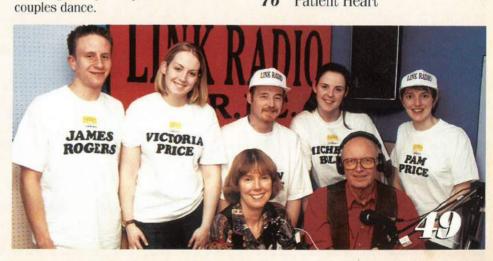
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### Grapevine

#### Millenniline Message

We are reliably informed there are still several coach packages available for those wishing to travel from England to the Millenniline 2000 event on 19th August, at the Exhibition Centre, Aberdeen. These packages include travel, hotel and admission tickets. Anyone interested in attending the event should contact TNS Promotions on 02890 777702. For details, see the Millenniline 2000 advertisement in this issue.

#### Sutton Shuffle

The third Sutton Country and Western festival hits Sutton High Street on Sunday, 2nd July. Running from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm, the event is free, and features live music from the Westcoasters, displays of both line and couples dancing, quick draw shows and trade stalls. Presented by Radio Marsden, the event looks to celebrate American Independence Day in style.

#### Rock n' Roll Rendezvous

Did you know that rock n' roll dancers regularly perform their own version of line dance? It is called 'The Stroll' and has been going in many different forms since the 1950s.

Intrigued? The Grand Rock n' Roll Ball at the Paris Rock Club in Waterloo, takes place on July 8th and will feature both a beginners class, and an 8.30 pm class. This class will teach the traditional Stroll, and also the all-new Paris Rock Stroll. If any liners out there have ever fancied a little Rock n' Roll and live in South East London, this may be for you. Also featured are two live bands, and a DJ providing music to suit both rock and line tastes. Cool!

### Lapsed Liners -Don't Despair!

Lavinia and Mick, aka the Texan Dudes from New Barnet, have accurately summed up the feelings of many a lapsed line dancer in a well-observed paragraph from their latest club newsletter. Entitled "Don't be too Hard on Yourself", the piece aims to encourage dancers back into the fray after a long layoff. An edited version of the article follows:

66 It is probably very difficult to remember what you were like when you first started dancing. It is only when we re-introduce an old dance and go over the teaching points, that things show up. We recently went through 'Cowboy Cha-Cha', and those who already knew the dance remarked how tricky and fast it was. It is also very easy to be hard on yourself if you have had a break from your classes.

A return to class often means you have to 'get back in the swing'. You need to find your dancing feet, and this can take several weeks. You have probably missed being taught a dance or two during this period - so what! After a few weeks you will pick it up simply by watching. If not, speak to your instructors and maybe seek out a little private coaching from them. Perhaps getting the dance notation will also help. As for recalling dances you think you have forgotten, it just takes a little reminder or two to bring it all back. Don't be discouraged - ease yourself back into class, and remember you're here to enjoy the music, the dancing, and the company you are with. Have fun! ?!



By popular demand, here is a photograph of the seven to ten year solo category from the recent Universal Cup at Prestatyn. A lovely bunch of smiles pay tribute to an exciting event, and the eventual winner in this category was Wales' own Catrin Jenkins.

#### Hats On For Universal

Staying with the Universal, it is now official - hats are compulsory for competitors in all Universal heats and finals. Changes have also been made for the competition age groups. They are now as follows:

Solo: 6 - 10 years

11 to 16 years

17 to 26 years

27 plus years

Pairs and Teams:

6 to 16 years (junior)

17 plus years (senior)

Look in our August edition for details of upcoming heats and rule changes.

Set dances for the Universal Cup event in October are as follows:

6-10 yrs

'Grundy Gallop' to 'Sold' by M.J. Montgomery

11-16 yrs

'C Ya' to 'Bye Bye' by Jo Dee Messina

17 - 26 yrs 27 yrs plus 'Celtic Chaos' to 'You're Still the One' from 'Country Hits Dance Party'

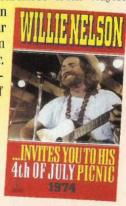
'Beethoven's Boogie' to 'Little Miss Honkey Tonk' by Brooks & Dunn

### A Willie Nelson 4th July Picnic Video!

As the great man prepares to take the UK by storm once again, Oracle Home Entertainment release 'Willie Nelson...Invites You to his 4th July Picnic -1974'. This classic concert was the second of Willie's legendary Independence Day bashes, and also features appearances from Waylon

Jennings, Doug Kershaw, and the ever laid-back Leon Russell. Highlights include Willie's blistering guitar work on 'On the Bayou', a surprise stage invasion from a nude groupie, and Willie and Leon's closing number. 'Goodnight Irene'. On general release for £11,99 video, and £17.99 - DVD, it is a corking festival of outlaw C&W at its best.

Grapevine has three copies to give away. To go into the hat, simply tell us which female Country legend immortalised Willie's song, 'Crazy'. Mark your postcards "4th July Competition" and send them to the usual address.



### COMPETITION -Lee Roy Lords It

After several successful appearances at recent Universal events, veteran performer Lee Roy James gears up to promote 'The Fool', his new 10-track CD. Having started out many moons ago as part of a Country band in his native Ireland, Lee Roy returns to his roots with songs written by Phil Keen, Noel Burns Jnr, and himself. On release at the start of this month, five dances have already been choreographed to tracks on the album, including routines by Ronnie Fortt and Helen Smith

Lee Roy has kindly let us have 20 copies to give away to the first senders of the correct answer to this question: Which country is Lee Roy originally from? Postcards marked 'Lee Roy Competition' to the usual address





### Moorer the Merrier

Alison Moorer returns to the UK in June for a short tour look out for dates. The voice behind 'A Soft Place to Fall' also has a new album poised for release entitled 'The Hardest Part', out very soon.

### 'Hooked on Linedance' winners

It seems there's no putting one over on Linedancer readers, as we had plenty of correct entrants, all eager for a copy of Silver Heart's 18-track 'Hooked on Linedance' compilation. Everyone knew that it was Marc Bolan and T-Rex who scored the original hit with 'I Love to Boogie' in 1976. congratulations to the following:

- D. Drummond, Dumbarton.
- C. Grigg, Epsom.
- C. Bishop, Shropshire.
- P. Marshal, Keighley.
- C. Herrington, Preston.
- M. Lindsay, Lanarkshire.
- J. Judge, Wallasey.
- J. Walters, Gloucs.
- S. King, Ipswich.
- M. Daintry, Preston.

- A. Jarvis, Bingley,
- A Nelson Durham
- M. Culley, Huyton.
- K. Walker, Alfreton.
- H. Finucane, Stockport.
- Y. Hooke, Colchester.
- E. Barnes, Herne Bay.
- T. Ede, Tyne & Wear.
- M. Wilkinson, Lancs. V. Crombie, Stoke-On-Trent.

### in Southern Spain, enjoyed a fancy dress dinner and dance in Fuengirola. Not



content with this knees up, the intrepid crew made their way Benidorm, where they met up with daughter, Darlene's Dance Crazy club, who were on holiday from Castle Donnington. Asked to put on a poolside demo, the clubs eagerly obliged, an impromptu raffle brought in £65 for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

It was All Fool's night, and Gary and Marilyn Jameson's Recycled Teenagers LDC

#### Acapulco Heat

From the Acapulco Bar, Tenerife, Steven J. Towers comes to the UK for a brief 'Acapulco Re-union' tour. Starting at Wigan's Beer Engine on 15th July and running through to the end of the

month, further details will be confirmed shortly.

For info, contact the Acapulco Bar e-mail address stevenjulie@teleline.es



There were plenty of short, fat hairy legs on show in Morecambe, when Smokin' Boots LDC decided to pose for this picture next to the recently unveiled Eric Morecambe statue. If you look closely, you can see Eric's statue draped in a Smokin' Boots T-shirt and Stetson. Club member, Wendy Foster, says: "The club are based just over the road from the statue, and we never miss an opportunity to do the famous 'Sunshine Dance'. A particular favourite is 'Pizziricco.' You can imagine where the arm and leg lifts come in!" Wonder what Eric and little Ern' would have made of it all?

### New Venue for Scots Gathering

year's UCWDC Scottish Gathering of Country Western Dance, which takes place on the 15th - 16th September, has a new venue. The event will now take place at the Forte Posthouse Hotel in Bothwell Street. Glasgow. For further information contact Roger or Liz Clarke on 01436 675798.

### Why Reg?

You're never to old to rock, and Reg Cooper is living proof that it's better late than never to cut a disc. 72 year-old Reg has been performing his own compositions in clubs for nigh on 40 years, and spent some time on New York's Greenwich Village folk scene.

Reg also hosted his own Country show on BBC Radio Nottingham for 20 years.

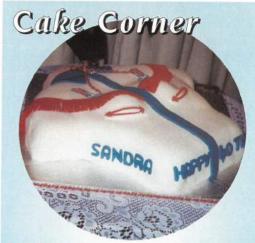
Reg's music "...spans country and mainstream ballads", and he is also a



published poet. Now into his eighth decade, Reg continues to lead an active life although he is officially registered as blind. "I have only two and a half per cent vision but I can see well enough that I don't crash into things all the time!"

Reg comments on his newfound status as recording

artist. "Well, compared to me, Debbie Harry, Cher and Tina Turner are just youngsters. You could say I'm after the grey pound!" Beautiful Day is out in June on CCM Music.



In April's Grapevine we printed a picture of a delightful birthday cake. Maybe we've set a precedent as a happy Sandra Kirkham from Maidenhead mailed us this shot of her 40th birthday cake. Sandra dances at The Rays Social Club and would like to thank teacher, Chris Sitko, for helping to make her party such a success. Says Sandy: "Thanks also to all members of my club, who showed my family and work-colleagues just what fun line dancing really is." Back to the cake: "I didn't want to cut it. It looked so good!" We at Grapevine wouldn't mind a slice. There's nothing to stop anyone sending actual cakes in to the office, by the way...

#### Net Gain

St Helens Western-wear outlet, Way Out West has utilised the web in taking coals to Newcastle, that is, selling Western wear to customers in the United States. All of this is thanks to owner, Jenny Collins, who received a free computer, ISDN line and business advice, courtesy of the Merseyside ADAPT Project. Business is booming. So much so, that Jenny is adopting a very altruistic attitude with overseas clients. "I'm having to refuse quite a few orders from people in the U.S.A as it would not be worth them buying clothing and goods from me which I would then have to post to them, when they can buy closer to home," she said.

Way Out West benefited from being designated part of the ADAPT Project, which helps to boost small business through introduction to e-commerce.

#### Graham Mackey "not dead" shock!

Southport line dance DJ, Graham Mackey has been in touch with the Linedancer office to assure us that, contrary to recent rumours, he is still very much alive. Apparently, concerned callers have been bombarding his home with enquiries as to his health. "I am alive and kicking and still going strong, said Graham. "Thanks to all the people who were concerned and got in touch."

### Tip-Top Top Tip

"Try dancing 'Islands in the Stream' to 'Burning Down the House' by Tom Jones and the Cardigans for a funkier feel," say Mathew and Janet from Keighley.

And who are we to argue?

### Lonestar Hang About

Amazed' by Lonestar continues to reside in the lower reaches of the UK top 40. At the time of writing, this record had been in the top 40 for 7 straight weeks due to consistently steady sales - a sure sign of a decent hit. Quite an achievement in this age of high chart-entry and rapid drop. Sales are approaching 75,000 and record-industry types are predicting it will become the first single for nearly twenty years to make 100,000 singles without bothering the Top 20.



# All Aboard

Norman and Liz Holding put together a line dance event with a difference when they decided to charter a boat to cruise down the River Severn along with a hundred other line dancers. Thankfully, the afternoon's weather lived up to the event and, yes, Titanic fans swamped the DJ with requests for Celine Dion's 'My Heart Will Go On'. Pictured here are cruise DJ, Ronnie Hughes, and Jan Brookfield, who led the line on deck. £60 was also raised during a raffle, which fittingly enough, went to the RNLI.

### LeAnn Goes to Law



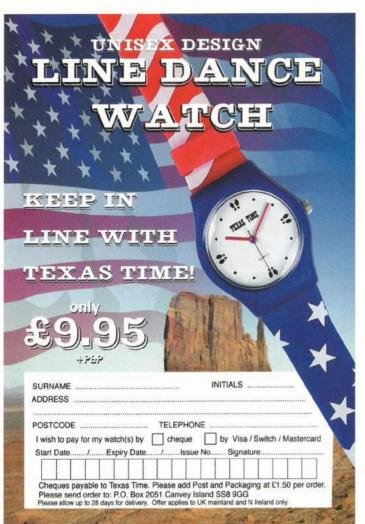
LeAnn Rimes is suing her father, Wilbur Rimes, and attorney Lyle Walker. The lawsuit alleges that the pair funnelled money out of the company set up in 1995 to manage her career.

The lawsuit apparently developed when Belinda Rimes, mother of LeAnn, hired accountants to investigate her former husband and Walker last Autumn.

Belinda Rimes filed the suit on behalf of her minor daughter (LeAnn is 17 years old). The Rimes were divorced in 1997. Wilbur Rimes has since remarried.

### Dancing on the Costa Blanca

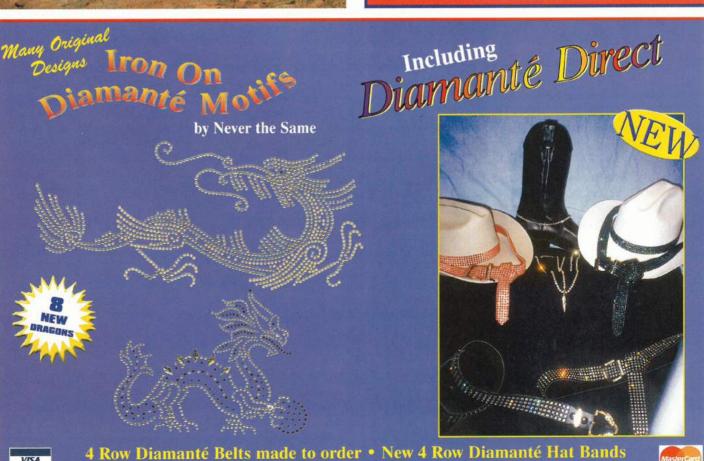
In the middle of a course of palm trees surrounded by orange groves, just outside the coastal town of Javea, there was...a Country and Western dance party. Javea's CB Bootscooters, led by Jos Price, were there to get newcomers onto the floor. Star turns of the day were Diamond dancers, Dave and Lesley Mather, who stormed proceedings with an excellent demonstration of their dancing skills. CBs now has 50 active members, and Jos wishes to pass on her thanks to Dave and Lesley for popping in when over on holiday. Sounds like the ideal stomping fix for the Iberian fun-seeker, to me.



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### The Dancers' Top Ten This chart is based entirely on information from the dancing community.



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2.	J'ai Du Boogie	Max Perry	J'ai Du Boogie	Scooter Le
3.	Into The Arena	Michael Vera-Lobos	Now I Can Dance	
4.	Picnic Polka	David Padden	Cowboy Sweetheart	LeAnn Rime
5.	Syncopated Rhythm	Rob & Michelle Fowler	Syncopated Rhythm	Scooc
6.	Pot Of Gold	Liam Hrycan	Dance Above The Rainbow	Ronan Hardima
7.	Pizziricco	Dynamite Dot	Pizziricco	The Maverick
В.	Message In A Bottle	Steve Sunter	Let Me Let Go	Faith Hi
9.	Fenua Maohi E	Derrick & Terry	E Vahine Maohi E	Fenu
10.	Rose Garden	Jo Thompson	Rose Garden	Scooter Le
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9. Break It Loose

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7. Bailando 32
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9. Hi Ho Silver Lining
10. Go To Pieces

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6. Celts Fire

7. Into The Arena

8. Cuba Libre

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10. U Hurt Me So Bad

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9. Cheap Shot

10. Love U 2 Much

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Hand that's just the flowers. Meet Malcolm White: Florist, World Champion and one of the most popular personalities in line dance.



Rob Fowler meets Marilyn and The Andrews Sisters

vanillas correctly, showmanship will win the crowd over to you while you dance.' i n e \_\_dance events Malcolm attributes part of his success in competitions to his rapport with the crowd. He said: "If you've got the are a party weekpersonality, which most dancers have, you can project end," said Malcolm White. yourself while you dance. You can be as outrageous as He certainly knows how to enjoy himself. Whether it is on the you want, or quite serious. Be yourself, have a good time and put on a good show for the crowd. dance floor, or providing cabaret It all helps when it's time for the judges to mark entertainment for his fellow line dancers, your performance." Malcolm is usually the centre of attention. The Crystal Adult Advanced World Champion from The inspiration for Malcolm's showmanship Washington in Newcastle has one word for line dates back to before he began line dancing. dancers who wish to reach the top. "Showmanship. Dance "A long time ago, I did cabaret," he recalled. as if you're on stage," he urged. "Providing you do your



start the routine, and do the first four counts, and Rob will say: 'Stop! It's not right. Do again.' He's a good task master."

Does Malcolm ever disagree with Rob? "Everyone has their screaming matches." replied Malcolm, deadpan but smiling. "You go away happy with what you've achieved working together, though." Of course, the real test is actual competition. Malcolm's first event under Rob's tutelage was Holland last year. "Rob said to me: 'This is your first time in competition, so don't expect much." too recalled Malcolm, smiling, "I came back as a UCWDC European Champion!"

Holland was a memorable trip for Malcolm. Rob, for one, will not forget it in a hurry. "It was Rob's birthday," said Malcolm, with a mischievous grin. "We had these costumes... Lee Birks, Paul McAdam and Jamie Smith dressed up as The

Andrews Sisters. They wore pencil skirts and

Andrews Sisters army-style uniforms. I dressed as

soon time for Malcolm to lead the revelry at Worlds 2000. "Everyone was in the Wild Horse Saloon each night," he recalled. "The British dancers like to party, and everybody's family. We all root for each other in competition.

Malcolm's generous approach to competition ends when he walks on the dance floor, however. He said: "We all chat beforehand, but when there's a championship title at stake, it's dog eat dog! I wanted this title!" Malcolm was placed first in all four dances, and the title was his. But Malcolm hadn't finished his week's work just yet. "I entered Open Advanced Adult Showcase," he said. "There was hot competition, but I finished runner-up to Tom Mickers. I was thrilled. It was a real achievement in my first time at a World Championship."

After Worlds, Malcolm and friends decided it was time to celebrate. Over 20 British competitors flew across the States to Florida. The 'Britpack' line dancers were a big hit when they visited 'The Crazy Horse Saloon' at Treasure Island in Florida. The management let them in for free after the bootscooters agreed to perform a line dance cabaret spot for the tourists and locals. Malcolm laughed: "I took the microphone and said: "These are the British Champions from Worlds, and this is how line dance should be done!' The whole hall went quiet!"

When Malcolm is not line dancing, he works as a Floristry Co-ordinator. His work includes giving floristry demonstrations and arranging flowers at large weddings. Malcolm's love of colour is also evident in his bright line dance outfits. He said: "Derek Sands designs my costumes. I'll say: T've got a Cha Cha coming up. What do you suggest?' The pens and the pad come out, and within ten minutes there's an outfit. Then my line dance partner-in-crime, Maureen Lewis, sits for weeks upon end sewing the costumes and sticking the rhinestones on. Maureen looks at Derek's

sketch and produces an exact copy."

other dance forms. in Malcolm's opinion. "It's infectious. It gets to you like a bug," he suggested. Malcolm tasted success at Worlds and he is eager for more. He explained: "I want to take my line dance as far as can take it - Superstars Division. Superstar status is what everyone aims Confident and ambitious, he is set to become a familiar sight at Worlds. With his catching routines and costumes you can't help but admire Malcolm White.

### "It was Rob's birthday. We had these costumes... Lee Birks, Paul McAdam and Jamie Smith dressed up as The Andrews Sisters.

"I was a Female Impersonator! I thoroughly enjoyed it. That's where I got my confidence: walking out on stage and impersonating people!" And who did Malcolm impersonate? "Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Bassey... Carmen Miranda," he replied. "Can you imagine walking out wearing a huge feather head dress with about a pound-and-a-half of bananas hanging from it, and peeling them for the audience?" The infamous Jack and Jack competitions, in which two men light-heartedly couples dance together, is popular with Malcolm. A glamorous 'Jack', Malcolm is never short of offers to dance. He said: "At Barton Hall, I walked out in a white Marilyn Monroe frock, blonde wig and a pair of stilettos. Johnny Twostep was my partner at first, but then Bob Bahrs wanted to dance with me! In the end, we danced a Waltz cabaret spot with Sam Miller.\*

As you may have guessed by now, Malcolm is anything but shy. And when he decided he wanted to compete seriously at line dance, he sought out a top instructor. "I was a regular at Rob Fowler's Tuesday night class in Harrogate," explained Malcolm. "I asked Rob if he would train me for competition. He said: 'I'll need 12 months commitment from you. It's going to be long, hard hours." Malcolm commuted to Liverpool once a week to train with Rob. "He's improved the technique and choreography of my dancing," enthused Malcolm. "He ensures the technique is there during the vanillas.

as well as the freestyle. You can

Marilyn Monroe and sang happy birthday to Rob. We took over the Ferry on the way back; P&O Line dance has the edge over had never seen anything like it." True showman that he is, Rob took it on the chin. Literally. "All four of us gave Rob smackers with our ruby red lipstick. He'll never forget that day!" laughed Malcolm. Wins followed for Malcolm in Line and Showcase categories at Scottish Gathering and Barton Hall qualifying events for Nashville. It was Photo: Tom Bennett



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### Album Reviews

by Mark Stevens

Iwas pleasantly surprised when Betty Drummond asked me to contribute CD reviews for the March issue of Linedancer.

I must have done something right, because I've been asked back to do the reviews this month! It could be because Betty likes to live dangerously. After all, as those of you who know me from The Canyon Club or my association with Dawn Dennell's North Meets South Workshop are aware, I'm from the "I know what I like" school of criticism.

Maybe it's because it's the Glorious 4th the 4th of July that is - and I'm the only American Betty knows!

Whatever the reason, I'm pleased to be back. Now, let's get to the important stuff...

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• Half stars

#### FAITH HILL

#### BREATHE

Warner Bros Records

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Frack no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 What's In It For Me	08 If I'm Not In Love 60	
02 I Got My Baby 126	09 Bringing Out The Elvis 96	
03 Love Is A Sweet Thing 98	10 If My Heart Had Wings 128	
04 Breathe	11 If I Should Fall Behind 108	
05 Let's Make Love 72	12 That's How Loe Moves 64	
06 It Will Be Me	13 There Will Come A Day 80	
7 The Way You Love Me 104	**************************************	



aith Hill's latest album is very much a keeper. The lady hat one of the smoothest and sexiest voices in Nashville. It shows at its best on this album, with a mix of Country rock, slow ballads, a bit of the blues and some southern gospe

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME and I GOT MY BABY provide a rocking start. I GOT MY BABY would make a great Country teach track for that current favourite 'Syncopated Rhythm'. The majority of the tracks are slow, "turn-the-lights-down-low" ballads, the best of which are the title track BREATHE, LET'S MAKE LOVE - Faith's duet with husband Tim McGraw - and the more upbeat THE WAY YOU LOVE ME, a great track for 'Message in a Bottle'.

LET'S MAKE LOVE is slow and romantic, while THE WAY YOU LOVE ME is a bit faster with a strong sixties girl group feel to it. The sixties feel is also very apparent on BRINGING

OUT THE ELVIS. This is a truly sexy blu track with near psychedelic undertones. Clo your eyes and you can almost pretend it Grace Slick and Jefferson Airplane, exce Faith's voice is much more like molasses the sandpaper. The album finishes strong! THERE WILL COME A DAY is a rousing "dow home" gospel inspired finale that makes yo want to clap and sing out Hallelujah.

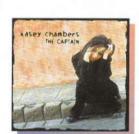
This is not really a dance album, althoug there are several danceable tracks. What it however is good, honest new Country mus performed by a true vocal artist. Well wor buying and listening to again and again.

#### KASEY CHAMBERS

### THE CAPTAIN

EMI Music/Virgin Records UK

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Track no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 Cry Like A Baby 136	07 Southern Kind of Life 64	
02 The Captain	08 Mr Baylis 144	
03 This Flower 160	09 The Hard Way 132	
04 You Got The Car 128	10 Last Hard Bible 106	
05 These Pines 128	11 Don't Go 74	
06 Don't Talk Back 128	12 We're All Gonna Die Someday 184	



ny of you who are Nancy Griffiths fans might well like Kasey Chambers. This is basically old style Country music: steel guitars and fiddles backing up vocals about love, broken hearts, divorce and death all sung in a pleasant, if reedy and youthful, voice.

The two best tracks are LAST HARD BIBLE and WE'RE ALL GONNA DIE SOMEDAY, both of which have a strong Country rock beat that will have you tapping your toes as you consider singing along.

The only possible dance track is THESE PINES, a very slow Waltz that might be suitable for 'Waltz Across Texas' or 'Outlaw Waltz'.

This is not a dance album by any stretc of the imagination, at least, not m imagination. But I freely admit there ar many of you out there who have a muc greater knowledge of line dancing than I do If anyone who buys this album can come u with a reasonably current dance to one of the tracks, I'll be glad to give you full credit in m next CD review column (and no cheatin by coming up with another Waltz!)

#### ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

#### RIDE WITH BOB

SKG Music Nashville

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Track no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 Bob's Breakdowns	i 10 Faded Love	
02 New San Antonio Rose	3 11 St Louis Blues	
	3 12 End Of The Line	
04 Roly Poly	13 Take Me Back To Tulsa	
	14 Milk Cow Blues	
06 Cherokee Maiden	15 Stay All Night	
	16 Bob Wills Is Still The King	
08 You're From Texas	17 Going Away Party	
09 Right Or Wrong		



### Forties Hollywood is where you've always wanted to be... If you grew up on Gene Autry and Roy Rogers films... If "Cowboy" music done with a Big Band feel is your all-time favourite... RIDE WITH BOB is the album you've been waiting for!

This is the one you're either going to go absolutely wild about or hate with a vengeance.

A tribute to Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, this cracking compilation features contributions from Dwight Yoakam, Merle Haggard and Manhattan Transfer & Willie Nelson amongst others. All on board slip effortlessly into the spirit of this West Coast Swing project.

Asleep At The Wheel has perfectly recreated the Forties Hollywood Cowboy sound. Around the campfire at night, the cattle drovers would persuade a reluctant Gene or Roy to stand up and suddenly, in the background, a full orchestra struck up the melody from out of nowhere, and a backing group joined in while our hero strummed on his guitar and sang along.

If this is your kind of music, every track on this CD is a winner. This isn't a line dance album, but most tracks would be perfect for Two Stepping or Swaying with your own Roy Rogers or Dale Evans, and the vocals and orchestrations could have been lifted straight from any of those old black and white films. Special favourites include HEART TO HEART TALK, YOU'RE FROM TEXAS.

RIGHT OR WRONG, END OF THE LINE and GOING AWAY PARTY, but to be honest, I could have listed every track.

SKG further emphasise the nostalgic feeling by providing some wonderfully lavish cartoonstrip sleeve notes, treating each song as a dime-novel story. As AATW's Ray Benson says in the notes, many of today's stars are still performing Bob's tunes, proving a class act stays with us for ever.

In the words of Tim McGraw: "I like it, I love it, I want some more of it!" Bet you already figured that out...

#### THE FABULOUS PICASSO BROTHERS

### 'LIVE' IN BIRMINGHAM ENGLAND

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Track no. and title	BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 We All Get Lucky Sometimes	130	08 I Don't Care If You Love Me Anymore	
02 Line Dancing	120	09 Labelled With Love	
03 You Forever and Me	. 70	10 Tonight We Just Might Fall in Love Again	
		11 God Blessed Texas	
		12 Going, Gone	
06 A Tender Lie	. 70	13 That's My Story	
		14   Like It,   Love It	



### • In Birmingham England is one of the better cover version albums available.

The Fabulous Picasso Brothers have chosen their material well. The tracks suit their vocal style and range, are varied with regard to tempo and style, and unlike so many other albums of this type, they make the material their own. There is a lot of vitality and energy to this album, making it very easy to listen to, and the live recording aspect gives it a good concert feel.

Some old line dance favourites are here: ALL SHOOK UP, GOD BLESSED TEXAS, GRUNDY GALLOP and I LIKE IT, I LOVE IT, as well as several good partner/couples dance tracks.

TONIGHT WE MIGHT JUST FALL IN LOVE AGAIN is a lively medium tempo Two Step. WE ALL GET LUCKY SOMETIMES works well for an East Coast Swing. My only reservation about this album is the fact there isn't any new material on it. If you're thinking of buying this album only for the dance tracks, you've probably already got the original versions. However, if you would like to hear one of the better English Country and Western bands, this is a great introduction to The Fabulous Picasso Brothers and well worth considering.



inedancer has always kept a close eye on South London's **Boots N Blisters** club, as we both came into existence at exactly the same time. It's good to know that the class. like this magazine, has gone from strength to strength. Stephen Parry talks to club co-founder, instructor, and **Linedancer Awards** nominee. Emma Wilkinson about the 'social' club philosophy that has proved such a hit.

### Wilkinson's Word

American Independence Day, 1996. Emma Wilkinson and partner, Robbie McDonald, decide to set up Boots N Blisters. A Social club that also instructs, and prides itself on the quality of music acts it attracts.

Emma's first brush with line was at the 'Break for the Border' club in the late eighties. A Tex-Mex restaurant above London's Borderline venue, Country-Rock acts were the order of the day. "We went for the music, but didn't know that line dance existed until '92. That was the clincher as far as I was concerned," says Emma. "It was a great way to get Robbie up to dance," she laughs. "The plan was to try Salsa the week after, but I never got round to it!"

Emma had a dance background in Ballet and Modern (her sister was a contemporary dancer) and Robbie was always a Country fan, but they liked to go out and about to music and dance events, socialise, have a drink or two, and enjoy themselves. Boots N Blisters was never going to be a competitor-factory. "We wanted a place where people could come and have a good time, and dance if they want to. In short, a good place to hang out." Club members must think so, voting Emma into the nominees for Linedancer Instructor of the Year



in February, the latest in a long line of nominations.

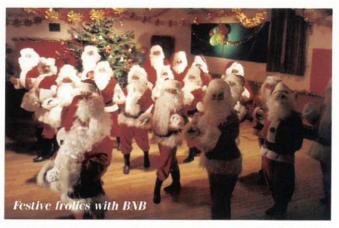
An art-college graduate, Emma had built a business as a freelance painter and illustrator. Whilst on holiday in Spain in the summer of '93, she had a severe electric shock. "It was like having a stroke," Emma recalls. "I was lucky to be alive let alone dancing!" Illustration was now out of the question. Eventually Robbie persuaded Emma back into line dancing, and a return to the music of

the Borderline. "By this time I was feeling a lot better, physically, but needed a push to get me out and about again. Line dancing was that push. Line dancing got Robbie up and dancing, something I never thought I'd see, and it brought me out of myself again. Most importantly, line dancing made me feel good again."

Boots N Blisters now have a membership of around 500, and the popularity of the club has seen Emma make it her full-time occupation. "I don't think either of us realised the degree to which line dance would affect our lives," she says. Emma and Robbie have turned a part of their home into an office and handle all of the booking chores and organisation themselves. The preparation seems to pay off. "The social nights are extremely popular," says Emma. "We've had big names such as Max Perry and JG2, and they love the casual atmosphere and laid back

approach of the club. A lot of the bands who play here also like to return. Some have stayed with us, and they always comment on how great and lively the Boots N Blisters crowd are. The live music and line dance disco is our biggest attraction. Our main aim is to provide some of the best Country music acts in the country for our dancers. Our line up is as good as anywhere. That's what we're all about."

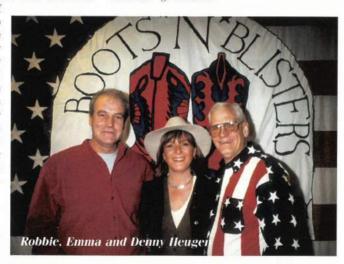
Emma's artistic background, coupled with Robbie's previous experience as an



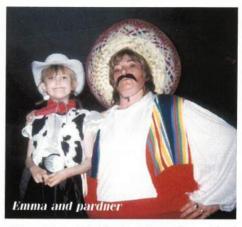
accountant means they cover all of the skills required to run a successful club. Emma's dance experience helped ease her into full-time line, while Robbie has been no slouch either, and takes the earlier classes of the evening.

Despite the "social" leaning of the club, Emma has produced some quality line dancers over the years. She says: "Emily Hinton, who's just won the UK heat and South East Championships at Chatham in Kent, has done extremely well. Peter Metelnick is baffled that she's one of ours!"

As well as Boots N Blisters, Emma also provides line dance instruction and demonstration at events for councils in the London area. Coming up soon is a spot of line in Dulwich Country Park, teaching beginners dances to Novices. A nice bit of outdoor stomping is just the ticket this year. Teachers - go alfresco!







"We go out to a lot of schools," says Emma. "And the response is terrific. We tend to teach beginners dances to more pop-based tracks in order to hook their attention. Then, once they get into it, maybe a little more Country. They love it! One favourite is 'Do the Dance' to 'E Vahine Maohi E'. The enthusiasm is infectious, and we always look forward to these dates."

Emma's club continues to thrive and she is now considering a return to painting as a hobby. One thing is certain - fans of good line, good music and good times will continue to sing the praises of Boots N Blisters.

### Emma Facts

#### First Dance Taught

"That would be 'Cowboy Boogie' to 'All You Ever do is Bring Me Down' by the Mavericks. It is a good, straight-forward beginners dance. I'm thinking of going back and using this again."

#### Favourite Choreographer

"I'm a huge fan of Max Perry. Peter Metelnick choreographs a lot of really good dances. Both guys always select great music, too."

#### Favourite Dance

"'Let's Make a Deal' by Peter Metelnick. The music's brilliant. I just love to dance to this one. Also 'Swing and Jive' by Johnny Two-Step and Fancy Feet Fi - pure fun!"

#### Favourite Music

"Choreographers seem to be going back to Country at the moment, which is great as I'm a huge Country fan. I'm forever listening to the Dixie Chicks, Hal Ketchum, Dale Watson and Robbie Williams."

#### Favourite Personality

"Johnny Two-Step. He's always guaranteed to liven up any event. A genuine, fun guy."

#### And ...

"I just teach the steps. My aim is to show people just what a fun time you can have line dancing to modern Country music. There's little I can imagine that's more appealing than being in good company with a margarita and listening to great music."

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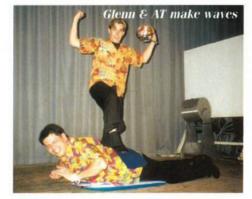
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last decade.



The souvenir polo shirts proclaim Jo Thompson's 20th Anniversary of teaching dance. Hard to believe, till you recall she is a former Miss Texas - she is looking younger than ever. This was a spectacular celebration tour put together by Alan Livett. The wealth of dance talent brought together under one roof (or 23 roofs, as the entourage criss-crossed the UK in less than a month) was incredible. AT Kinson is famous for 'Rockin' Pneumonia' (with Jo) and 'Rhythm Change', and Canadian Michele Perron is the brains behind 'Smokey Places' and current hit 'D.N.T.O.' The new boy on the block was 14-year-old Worlds Novice Teen Champion Glenn Ball. Last, but not least, was Alan 'Renegade' Livett, whose dance 'Pase'o Cha Cha' - that of the tricky opener - was placed 4th at Worlds this year.





To say the tour was sold out is an understatement; let the stomped hardwood be testament. And for good reason. Together, the dancers charmed everyone with their enthusiasm and skill. It was a show and a half, not to be missed. With a portfolio of over 30 dances, choreographed by Jo, AT, Michele and others from the US, UK, Canada and Australia, no event was the same. Plucky bootscooters, with abundant stamina and grey matter ready to be tested, headed down to the all day workshop and evening dance at the Heathrow Club in Hayes, home of Tracy and Gary's Footloose club.

From a standing start at 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning to last orders at 11 in the evening, over 250 dancers soaked up the new steps as fast as they were taught. Among the dances taught by Jo were 'Cowboy Blues', which she choreographed this April to the song of the same name by Gary Allen. Other Jo highlights included 'Dancing in the Dark', A two wall Rumba style dance, and 'Sensual', an advanced 64 count dance by Jeremy Doss to 'One More Time' by Britney Spears. Michele Perron taught her neat creation 'Van Go', done to 'Precious Time' by Van Morrison. Halfway round each wall, a sudden reverse shuffle comes into play. Michelle enjoyed this bit, coaxing everyone with: "Whoops, back we go!" It certainly did the trick. Michelle's success in

choreography - her dances are regularly placed in competitions around the World - comes, she says, "From offering at least one unique feature and plenty of styling opportunities in each dance."

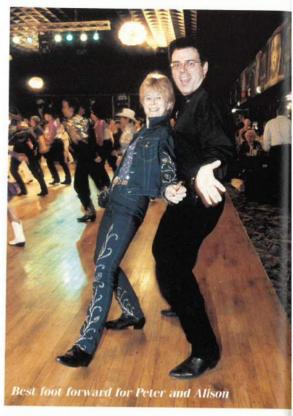
To choose a dance of the day from such great dances is like choosing one pot of gold from another. But here goes. AT Kinson's 'Chilly Cha Cha', a 32 count four wall to 'Party Night Blues' by Jessica Jay is not too difficult to learn, but more difficult to master with crisp Cha Cha rhythm and styling. Watching the master at play as he led the dance on stage during the evening social was an education in itself. It is no surprise he is regarded as one of the top Cha Cha performers and instructors in the world. His other speciality is Waltz. And it was AT's Waltz with Jo, who wore a long purple Waltz outfit, that opened the evening show. After gracefully gliding around the floor, off came Jo's wrap-around skirt. Even before it had landed in the audience, they had two-stepped almost halfway around the floor. For the line demonstration they were joined by Alan and

Glenn, and a revamped Rednecks and Roses performed their Titanic routine.

The last dance taught during the 12 hour marathon was 'Making Waves'. It is a fun beginner to intermediate dance choreographed by Peter Metelnick (who made a surprise appearance during the evening), Max Perry, Kathy Hunyadi and Jo. This dance, complete with Mexican wave tags. was created for the Faast Country Cruise 2000 and was put together by this famous four the night before boarding the ship. With a great sense of fun. Jo taught the dance with a huge rubber air ring around her waist as Glenn slapped around in flippers and played beach ball with AT Kinson on his boogie board. When Jo returns in the Autumn, perhaps the trio should write dance celebrating our damp winter nights!

### Seaside Shuffle

The CWDC (UK) Country Western Dance Championship Finals came to Pontins, Southport from 5th - 7th May 2000. Linedancer's seaside crew, Lin Frankland and Judy Dix, deserted their desks to witness the tidal wave of talent.



We arrived at Pontins, Southport on a glorious sunny Sunday to watch the finals. Armed with a camera, dictaphone and notepad, we eagerly set about the task of covering the event.

What immediately struck us was the sheer number of people milling about, enjoying the Finals, and showing support by giving rapturous applause at the end of each dance. The atmosphere was special, and had been building since the first foot hit the wood on Friday.

With over 500 entries, the standard was extremely high. Contestants had to work for their places and yet appeared to dance with the greatest of ease! Smiles and hugs were plentiful,

with each competitor showing great camarader and wishing their fellow contestants the very beof luck.

The Line Dancing Finals had you riveted to you seat. Each competitor added their own style an finesse - it must have been extremely hard to judg such a wealth of talent and we applaud the judges who included Lydon and Mona Foster, JoAnne Bae and Peter Metelnick. We certainly do not envy thei difficult jobs!

Contestants went from a child of two years of ag (yes - just two!) to an adult of over 70. What range! It just goes to show that line dancin continues to be enjoyed by everyone, regardless o age, colour or creed. Many people had traveller hundreds of miles to attend this competition - the weather, re-furbished accommodation and excellent organisation added to the enjoyment and everyone was having a good time.

As well as watching the individual line dancing side of the competition, we witnessed some enthralling team efforts. The juniors in particular gave some









and white. You couldn't take your eyes off their intricate routine. They made it all look so easy.

The weekend highlighted the sheer hard work that all the contestants (line. couples and teams) put into their routines, and believe us - it paid off. It was entertainment all day with plenty of social dancing too (a appreciated much bonus). Everyone was able to stretch their legs and loosen their joints over this wonderful weekend. One competitor who grabbed our attention was Fiona Mitchell from Scotland. Fiona is a member of the Campbeltown's Dance Country club, and eventually placed third in the primary category. We loved your shimmying, Fiona!

Dave the Rave and his posse from Crewe, loved their trip to the seaside. "It's all about having fun," said Dave, who had come down with ten members of



### "It's all about having fun"

wonderfully entertaining routines and were visibly enjoying the chance to dance to such a full house. It brought the best out in them, as they showed their elders just what they could do. Hot Spurs and Kool Hats, resplendent in their flashy red shirts and white trousers, captivated the crowd on their way to the Junior Teams title. The adult teams were equally as good and it is a great shame there can only be one winning team. The Senior champions, Second City Slickers, cut a dash in purple

his Lonestar Line Dancing club. "If we win today, can we do a demo at your Awards, next year?" Cheeky chap!

Lonestar Country gave a great performance and soon had the floor filled with dancers, all happy in the knowledge that they had concluded a great weekend of competition and dance, and now was the time to simply enjoy the remainder of this tremendous event. It must be said, Viv Owen and the team from the CWDC

did a marvellous job, and they already have a further 15 events in progress for next year. "It's been a great effort by all my staff," said Viv on Sunday evening. "Even though my voice has gone, I'd just like to say it's been a wonderful experience."







### **UK COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE** CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS

5th - 8th May 2000, Pontins, Southport

### RESULTS

Open Junior Line Dance Division dancing 'Hot Tamales'

1st Lisa Rees

2nd Nathan Paul Donnelly

3rd Scott Bradley

Senior Open Line Dance Division dancing 'Hot Tamales'

1st Samantha Young Sue Hobday 2nd **Emily Cormack** 3rd

Open Duo Division dancing to 'Tush Pushin' by Paul Bailey

1st Nathan Paul Donnelly/Lisa Rees 2nd

Mark Worthington/Jo Greaves 3rd Robert Ramsey/Sue Hobday

#### **U.K. FINALS**

Primary dancing 'Cowboy Rhythm' and 'Streamlinin"

Natasha Powell 1st

Hannah Louise Robinson

3rd Fiona Mitchell

2nd

Junior Division dancing 'Cowboy Rhythm' and 'Streamlinin'

1st Sara Gregory 2nd Laura Marie Hulme

3rd Leah Jade Powell

Teenage Division dancing 'Cowboy Up' and 'Meanwhile'

Georgina Evans

2nd Nathan Paul Donnelly

3rd Lisa Rees

Division 4

1st Helen Smith 2nd Alan Young

3rd Jacqueline Brocklehurst



Junior division

Crystal Division dancing 'Cowboy Up' and 'Meanwhile'

Crystal division

1st Maurice Williams

2nd Tracy Jenkins 3rd Fiona Karen McChristie

Silver Division dancing 'MG

Cha Cha' and 'Heartbreak Express

181 Joanna Lee 2nd Mary Lynch Barbara Donnelly 3rd

Division 3 dancing 'Cowboy

Up' and 'Meanwhile Charlotte Oulton 1st

2nd Samantha Young 3rd Robert Ramsey

Division 2 dancing 'Give It Up' and 'Brushfire Waltz'

1st Jodie Binsteed 2nd Scott Lawley 3rd **Edward Lawton** 

Partner Division dancing 'My Old Friend' and 'She's Not You'

Dennis & Joyce Brown 1st 2nd Chris Higham & Janet Carter 3rd Bell Jewkes & Adrienne Bell

Junior Couples Division dancing Two-step, Waltz, EC Swing

1st Nathan Paul Donnelly & Lisa Rees 2nd Lee Turner & Laura Marie Hulme Christian Dunn & Amy Potts 3rd

Division 4 Couples dancing Cha Cha, Two-step and Waltz

Jim Blockley & Lesley Ashworth 1st Nick Boothman & Liz Hartley 2nd 3rd Paul Knight & Claire Whyte

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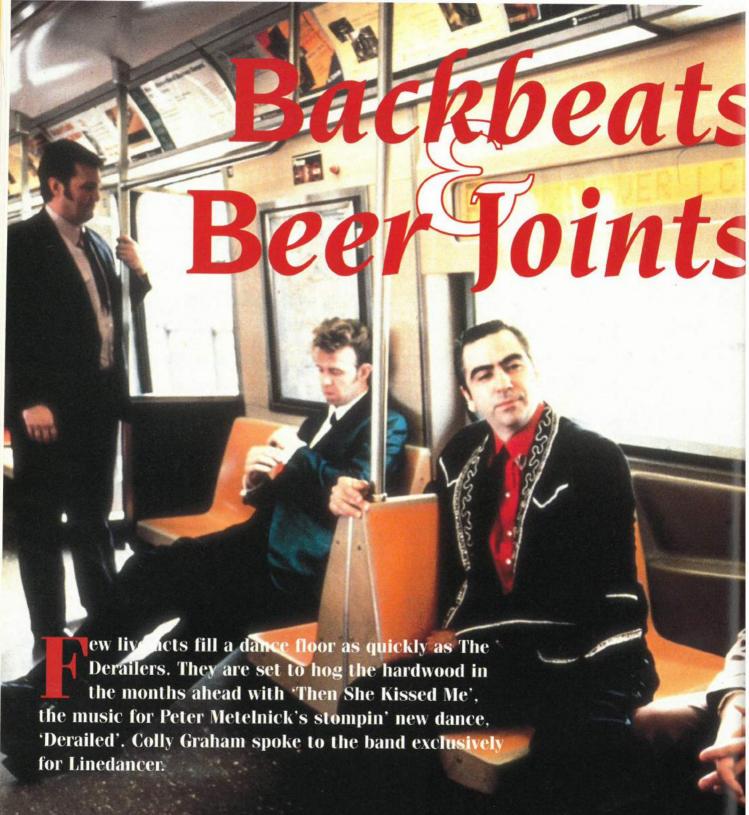
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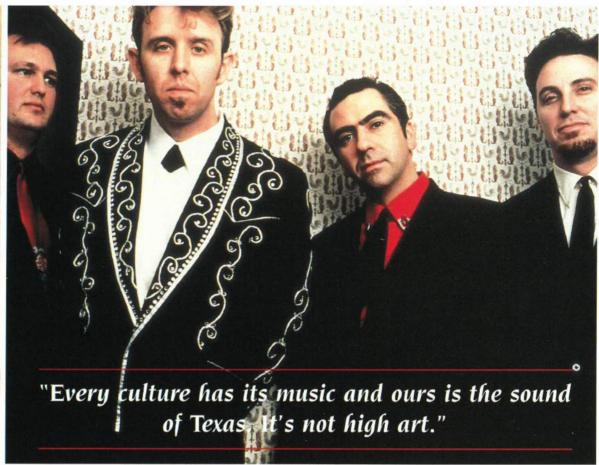
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Tony Villanueva and Brian Hofeldt, from Portland, Oregon, formed The Derailers in Austin. Texas in 1993 and quickly became a local live favourite. "That was a lot of beers ago!" laughed Tony. The boys were determined to succeed as a band in the early days, no matter what obstacles were in their way. "In the beginning Tony and I only had about seventy-five dollars between us," explained Brian. "We spent fifty dollars on a PA rental for a month and put it in the back of Tony's car. We had no gigs, however. We drove up to the taverns and beer joints and asked: 'Hey, do you need some music?' They usually said: 'Ok!' I guess we were a little too in their face; they were afraid we wouldn't leave!"

The Derailers have travelled further afield since then, covering over 50000 miles as they gigged across the USA. The albums 'Jackpot' and 'Reverb Deluxe' followed, as the band won new audiences with must described as 'The sound of piston drivin' backbeat, hammer-ringit Telecaster strum and steam whistle duet harmony'. The line-up on the new album, 'Full Western Dress', consists of Tony and Brian on guital and vocals, Ed Adkins on bass and Mark Horn on drums. Mark is proof of the band's Country sound: "We are a Country and Western band, all our music is in the tradition of the good of Country and Western music we listened to growing up as kids."





Full Western Dress' was recorded with the help of a talented ensemble of musicians. Brian said: "We have our regular steel man, Mr Marty Muse, who plays all the time with us back home. I think he's one of the great steel guitar players. He is steeped in the tradition of Honky Tonk Music and fits right in with us." Other musician friends joining the band on the new album include Gene Elder on fiddle and Floyd Domino on piano. The Bakersfield sound of Buck Owens clearly influenced the band while they recorded the new album. "We are all friends with Buck Owens, and he actually did a duet on 'Full Western Dress'," revealed Ed.

The sound of the band has changed since the band's first two albums. "I think we have had a lot of miles together since 'Reverb Deluxe'," suggested Tony. "It's a natural progression, and musically we're zeroing in more and more on our Derailers sound. I'm looking forward to our next album and the one after that. I love the creative process. I hope people like what we're doing and continue to like us as we grow." The Derailers have few pretensions about their music. Mark said: "Every culture has its music and ours is the sound of Texas. It's not high art. We play the music and people have fun dancing, just having a Honky Tonk."

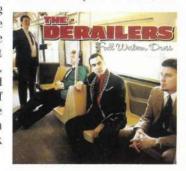
Tony and Brian have written nearly all the music on 'Full Western Dress'. Tony said: "We have a lot of friends out there who think a lot like we do; Robert Reynolds of the Mavericks for instance. We like to hang out with these people and write songs together. Writing songs is a lot of fun." Do Tony and Brian start with the lyrics or the music? "That's a tough call, it's a combination," answered Brian. "It really starts with the rhythm," added Mark to gales of laughter. "That's the drummer talking, but he's right," said Brian. "Songs

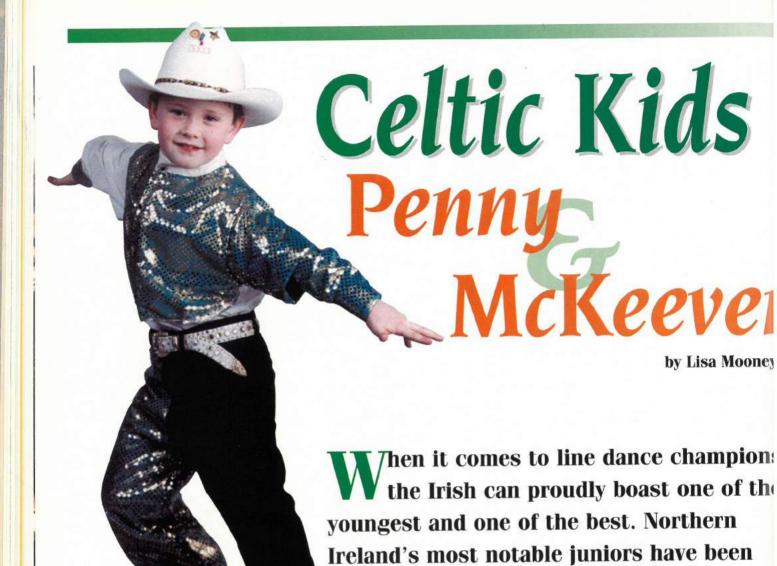
are like a tree and the rhythm is the roots. One of the great Country songwriters is Harlan Howard. He had a grasp on the music, the melody and the lyrics. He wrote great songs. 'Then She Kissed Me', written by the Brill Building writers, is on our new album. Now that's a good song."

Then She Kissed Me' is a three-chord classic for guitarists. "Harlan Howard said you just need three chords and the truth," added Brian. Peter Metelnick has choreographed a new dance especially for this track. 'Derailed' will have you stomping out the rhythm of the song, thanks to the dance's clever hook. "This one is destined to be a big dance floor hit," says Linedancer's Steve Healy. You will find the full dance script in this month's Steppin' off the Page.

The Derailers reached a milestone on 4th March this year when they played The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. "The Derailers are reverend about the roots of Country Music. Historically it's the place, so it's a huge honour," enthused Brian. More recently, the band crossed the Atlantic on the same tour bill as Reba McEntire, Jo Dee Messina, Ricky Skaggs and Brad Paisley. The last stop was Dublin, and when I spoke to them, the

boys were looking forward to the experience. "We're really excited about Ireland: the people, Irish music and sampling some of the black stuff." The Derailers live in Ireland? I'll drink to that!





Shane McKeever (6) was crowned Male Junior Primary Novice Line Dance Champion at Worlds 2000. He started bootscooting when classes came to his hometown of Crossmaglen four years ago. Shane's father, John, and his uncles Philip and Paul went along, with Shane in tow. Initially he just watched, but as each week went by, he slowly gathered the confidence to get on the dance floor and master some of the steps. The following year, Shane was included as the fifth member of a line dance team, The Kansas Kickers, amazing everyone who saw him in action. Ever since, it's been nothing but progress for this wee, modest fellow.

His Gran, Susan, told me more. "In 1999, Shane entered the All Ireland Championship," she explained. "He managed 4th place in the under nine category, and at this stage, he was only five years old. One of the judges came to us to say she felt we had a future World Champion on our hands; she was very impressed with his dancing. It was then that we decided to give Shane all the opportunities we could, so that he could progress in his dancing. He loves to dance and works very hard at it. He has excellent body and foot movement for his age, and it seems to come naturally to him. When he dances, we just sit anxiously, because we never know what he'll do variation-wise. He'll have a few planned, but invariably something comes out of the blue, especially when he hears the applause. He just loves to entertain people and is a very loveable character." Susan sounded just a little bit proud!

Shane has won many hearts during travels around the globe. Just recently Holland, Shane and one of his idols, Ped Machado, stopped the crowd in their trades the pair took the floor together. Ped was so impressed, he was thinking pairing up with this youngster in a "Ped Past, Pedro Present" routine.

strutting their stuff for over four years. No

that unusual, perhaps, until you consider

one of them is just six-and-a-half years o

Susan continued: "Shane had a wonder time in Nashville. The audiences loved style of dancing and he received plenty cheers and applause." Shane was invited appear in the Variety Show during the even unintentionally (or so Shane might have believe) stealing the limelight. "Si winning his title, life hasn't been the sam said Susan. "Shane has gigs lined up every weekend until the end of the yealong with appearances on many televis



Adrian Penny 'Male Junior Youth Novice World Line Dance Champion', he is also Ulster and All Ireland Champion twice over, and a 1999 UK Champion. Adrian is all set for the top.

He started dancing at the age of nine. after insisting accompanying his Mum, Joan, to a special dance party night. It wasn't long before he started to compete. He was dubbed a born mover, winning practically every competition entered. When watching him dance. it's hard to believe he comes across so shy.

Apart from school, Adrian concentrates most of his time on practising his dance. He is very thankful his proud parents, Joan and Aubrey, help him so much, and he appreciates the support he receives from his local community. "There is little doubt Adrian could make a living from his fancy feet," added Ann. He is very musical, great to look at and has great framework and posture. Watching the lad dancing is a pure pleasure because he's so good."

Although there were fears at one time that Adrian would give up line dancing, it is now certain he will stay for the duration. Since taking the road to the World Championships, Adrian is pleased with the changes he has seen in his own dancing. Always looking to stretch himself, he plans to try the Showcase division in 2001, believing this division will allow him to cut loose on the floor and be more creative. Putting routines together is no problem for him; he makes it look so easy. I may be an adult, but I wish I could dance like my young friend, Adrian!

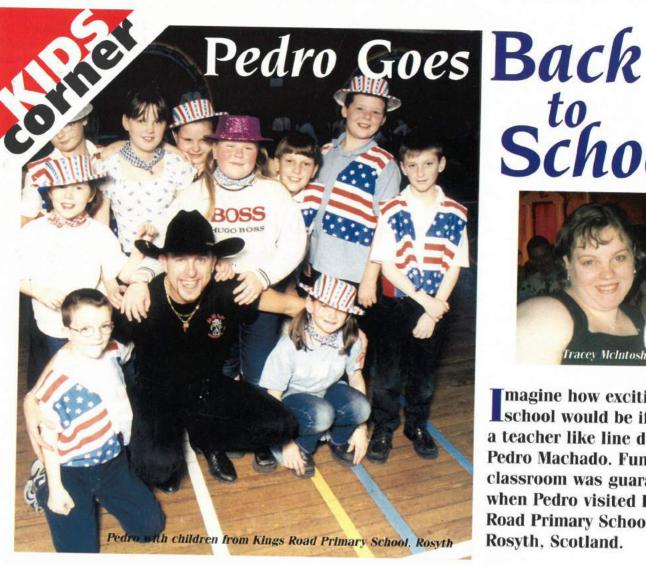
### "Lot's of girls in the line dancing circle follow him round like a superstar"

programmes." Shane's dream is to become a line dance instructor and choreographer, like his idols, Pedro and Johnny Two-Step.

Ireland's gifted 13-year-old line dance champion is from Banbridge and is no stranger to competition. Not only is In spite of his awesome talent and winning personality, the schoolboy is shy with the girls. "Lot's of girls in the line dancing circle follow him round like a superstar," said his instructor, Ann Cunningham. "He is a hero to so many of them, and Adrian takes the adoration in his stride".

Both lads intend to compete in the 2001 World Championships in Edmonton, Canada, moving up to the Intermediate level. Doubtless, they will help keep Ireland on the world line dance map with their individual talents. Watch out Canada - the Irish are coming!





## School



magine how exciting school would be if you l a teacher like line dancer Pedro Machado. Fun in th classroom was guaranteed when Pedro visited King's Road Primary School in Rosyth, Scotland.

Tracey McIntosh teaches music at primary schools around Fife. She is no ordinary teacher, however. At lunch times, she runs line dancing groups. Her largest group is at King's Road Primary School, Rosyth, where around 100 children regularly line dance. Tracey said: "I met Pedro at the Linedancer Awards, and he said he'd love to teach the children."

Sure enough, Pedro visited the school last November. The children decorated their school hall and dressed in Country and Western outfits. Pedro taught them a dance, 'Quarter to Six'. He also performed a demonstration for them. The pupils were amazed when Pedro placed his hat on the floor, then put it on while doing a handstand! Everyone talked about that for weeks afterwards.

Line dance fever took over the school after Pedro's visit. The children kept asking Tracey when Pedro would be coming back. Tracey saw Pedro again at the Linedancer Awards last February. She recalled: "On the Monday morning afterwards, there were 50 children waiting for me at the car park,

eager to know if Pedro had said, 'Yes." Tracey had some fantastic news for them.

Pedro returned to the school in March. The children performed a Scottish dance for Pedro, sang for him, and recited a poem by Robbie Burns. Pedro taught 'Tricky Tricky'. He then performed his medley routine from Worlds 2000. There was one surprise left, though. "Pedro changed into his kilt, and the kids went crazy!" laughed Tracey.

Tracey also runs a 'Dancemania'. By coincidence. Pedro was at the same event. Tracey said:

danced their boots off and went down real storm with the crowd. When the tea came off, Pedro came and talked to the He gave them advice and told them he good they were."

The children think the world of Pedr Tracey enthused: "He's the hero of my kid at school. They think he's number one, ar so do I." School can be great fun... who you have teachers like Tracey and Pedro!

line dance team called TNT. The team has 11 members, aged between five and 15. Their motto is "We're TNT, and we're dynamite!" The team performed a demonstration at a festival called "All the children



Britney Does It Again

There's no holding back Britney Spears. Her single, 'Oops... I Did It Again' went straight to number one in the Pop charts. It follows the success of her other hit songs 'Baby One More Time', 'Soda Pop', 'Sometime' and '(You Drive Me) Crazy'.

The new 'Oops... I Did It Again' album includes 'Don't Let Me Be The Last To Know', which was co-written by Country favourite Shania Twain. Britney tries her hand at song writing with the album's closing track, 'Dear Diary'. She began writing melodies while she was touring. Britney plays the piano and plans to learn the guitar.

Multi-talented Britney is well known for her high energy dance routines. She has danced from an early age. During her infant years, she learned Tap and Ballet, and a basic class in tumbling led to her enrolling at a gym to learn gymnastics. Britney joined a dance company at the age of nine, and she was soon competing in group and solo dance competitions. Her speciality was Jazz lyrical dancing.

A teen idol and role model, Britney has now sold 28 million records worldwide. And when you see her perform on stage, you are reminded just how useful those early dance lessons can be!



Britney's fame spans the globe. She visited Tokyo in May, performing before 2000 ecstatic fans. Britney enthusiasts across Japan had entered local competitions for the chance to see the young 'Queen of Pop'. Back in the UK, meanwhile, dates for Britney's October tour sold out in four hours.

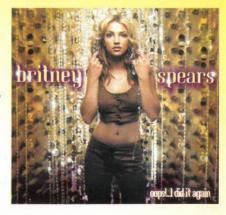


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The recent Sixth Annual Ulster Championships were held at the Devenish Complex in Belfast. Heats had taken place all across the UK and Ireland since last September, and the attendance was stronger than ever.

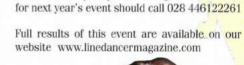
This event has grown and developed so much in the last couple of years that the competition was held over a weekend for the first time. Organiser, Bernie Savage, says further changes to the running of the competition may have to be made in the future due to the sheer number of competitors now involved.





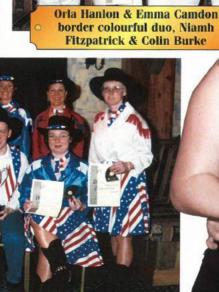
Entertainment was provided on the Friday evening by the Dean Brothers, who packed the floor as per usual, and Pedro Machado wowed the crowd with his dynamic demos on Saturday night. CWDC-trained judges included Pat Murray, Joan O'Gorman, and Lyndon and Mona Foster, and they all had their work cut out in placing such a vast and talented competition-entry.

Star turns of the weekend included
Partner winners, Lisa and Jason Hill;
Junior team winners, The Memphis
Swingers; and County Down's Laura
Campbell, who took pole position in the
Primary Novice category. The event is now
a popular and entertaining fixture on the
line dance calendar, and all Ulster eyes are
now on the Four Province Cup, also run under
CWDC rules, which happens this September.
Preliminary organisation for the Ulsters 2001 is
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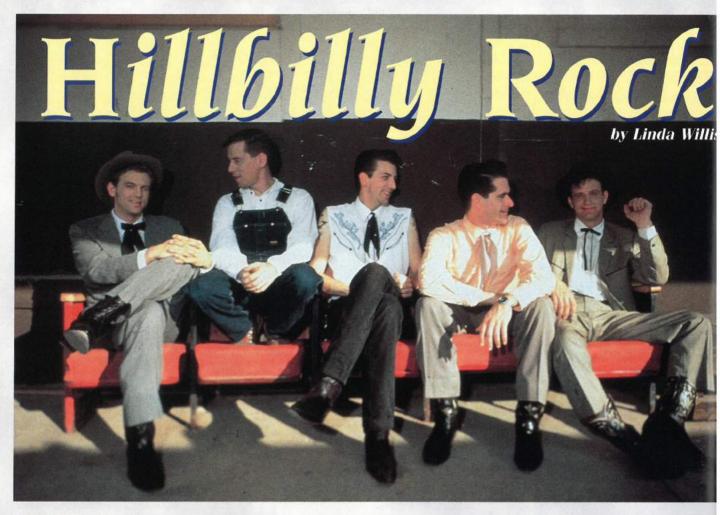


Scotland's winning

adult team, Quicksilver



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You don't just dance to BR5-49; you get down on the hardwood and rock! There's no slushy numbers from this group. All five band members are skilled musicians, playing real music for real people.



BR5-49's latest album, 'Coast to Coast Live! out now in the UK. How would lead singer a guitarist, Chuck Meads, describe the ban distinctive sound? "It's a composite of all of influences," he mused. "We come from dive segments of America and love all kinds music. I'm from Kansas and grew up listen to Country music: Hank Williams, Buck Ower people like that. Donny is very influenced Bob Wills, and also Stephane Grappelli & Django Reinhardt, which is jazz. Gary is hear into gospel. We're Rockabilly influenced as v - what y'all call rock 'n' roll over there! basically American roots music. The songs write reflect what's going on now."

Chuck is proud of the fact that 'Coast to Coa was recorded live. "With no over-dubs anything like that, 'cos it wouldn't be live th would it?" he said, proudly. Mike Ch produced the album, and according to Chu "The band spent hours and hours listening tapes and picking out the best materi Actually, I wish we'd have recorded the reconow, because we're playing so much better the we were last year!"

The new album is dancer-friendly. It kicks with 'Tell Me Mama', great for West Coswing, followed by 'Even If It's Wrong' - you Gashe Classic track for 'Frontier Breakdown', a 'Waiting for the Axe to Fall' are rock and roll its best. Chuck is delighted by the popularity BR5-49 with line dancers in the UK: "Any type dancing is just fine with me, as long as some

## "It's really religious. It's almost like going to Church. Only there's a lot better alcohol!"

isn't telling somebody else how to dance. We're a Saturday Night Dance Band, so come on down!" Do any of the band dance? "Do any of us dance?" he echoed. "We're too busy playing to dance. But I dance as much as I can!"

Chuck explained the joy of performing: "If you're singing a sad song, you're bringing people (and yourself) into the emotion. It creates a little emotional pipeline from you out to the audience. Hopefully they'll get caught up in the whole thing and think: 'Wow!' It's hard to feel that way through anything else. Even if we weren't playing as BR5-49, we'd all still be playing." He laughed and added: "It's really religious. It's almost like going to Church. Only there's a lot better alcohol!" He admits touring on a bus with the five members of the band and their tour managers can be hard. "It's living close, but we've learned tolerance and patience. That's just a lesson in life!"

The five buddies come from all over the USA and have been together for five years. "Gary and I met in April of '94," said Chuck, taking up the story. "Gary was guitar-picking down at

Roberts Western World in Lower Broadway, Nashville. We were the new guys, and we gravitated towards each other. Gary was the front man in another band, and one weekend their guitar player got sick. In true movie style, they turned to Chuck and asked: "Do you want to come down and play?" And what was Chuck's reply? "I said: 'Yeah! Except I don't play the guitar!' But I started right there!" he laughed.

Donny and Gary were roommates at the time, and when Donny was not touring with his Band, he would go to Lower Broadway and play. "Shaw's the drummer; he's my friend from Kansas," explained Chuck. "We had a little group going, just the two of us, and we travelled

around in my van." Smilin' Jay, BR5-49's bass player was, Chuck recalls, "Coming down, getting drunk, but watching us play. He was a guitar player, but we wanted a doghouse bass. He got one on a Wednesday and was playing it by Monday!" That was all the encouragement Donny needed. As soon as the doghouse bass entered the equation he said: "Well then, I'll join!"

The friends played together, and their Rockabilly and Country drew bigger and bigger crowds. "All these record people, and stars including Marty Stuart, Chet Atkins and Johnny Gimble, would be in the audience, watching us," said Chuck. But it was Paul Deakin of The Mayericks who

helped BR5-49 break into the big time at last. "Paul brought the editor of Billboard Magazine down to see us play," said Chuck with a smile. "The Editor got all drunk and said, 'I'm gonna put them on the cover of the magazine!' And he did. The next day, ten labels wanted to sign us!"

Their audiences are a diverse assortment from all walks of life. "You get the rockabilly, the punk rocker. You get the regular normal people - just curiosity seekers wanting to look at freaks!" laughs Chuck. "You get business men, college people and regular Country fans," The reason for the band's universal appeal is, he admits, hard to define. Chuck explained: "When people see us play, they know they're not being messed around. We are what we are. We put on a little show and don't have pat memorised lines or anything. It's 'Extreme Consciousness' type of thing! We're having a great time, and we're saying: 'Come on down and join us!' It doesn't matter what walk of life you're from. what colour, what religion or how tall you are. You know, we're just as ugly as the next person!

BR5-49's ultimate goal is to keep developing as a band. This group doesn't just play for themselves; they play for anyone who loves rock and roll music. "We're a composite of American



roots influences. A nice little hillbilly rock 'n' roll outfit!" laughed Chuck. "We're hoping to come to Britain soon. Look out for us, come out and have a good time!"



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# Dance 'Til You

by Linda Willis

To dispel the 'Hi-di-Hi!' image of holiday camps, look no further than Pontin's at Pakefield, Suffolk. Jon Keys and Memphis Roots band members Lee, Clive and Wol hosted a non-stop line dance weekend in May, featuring some of the very best choreographers and bands on the circuit.

Coral and Ivan, of Montana Western Dancing, and 'Footloose and Fancy 3' entertained us on Saturday morning. And although the sunshine was blazing outside, it couldn't tear us away from the next attraction. Maggie Gallagher danced around the stage calling out instruction to a packed dance floor. The sweat rained down our faces, sticking fringes to foreheads, but the heat didn't trouble Maggie's Celtic cool. She taught 'Looking Back', 'Celtic Connection', and the pick of the workshop, 'She Will Sometimes', danced to 'Sometimes She Will' by The Dean Brothers. The dance had just the right amount of stomps to capture that feel-good factor.

Teresa and Vera of Line Dance Crazy were next on stage. 'Forever Love', a beautifully flowing dance, cooled us all down on a hot day. Reba McEntire's lovely ballad of the same name was the music. 'Live For the One I Love' followed. Tina Arena's soaring vocals on the soda club radio mix of this hit song (from the new musical, 'Notre Dame de Paris') accompanies the dance perfectly. You can dance it

to slower tracks if you wish, but my money's on Tina's, once you've mastered the steps. Teresa and Vera took up residence in The Princess Bar Ballroom every day for lunchtime workshops, and from 8pm until the early hours of the morning.

Live music from The Memphis Roots Band and the Glenn Rogers Experience was on offer over the weekend in the Main Street Ballroom, backed up by affable Johnny 'B' on disco. The Dean Brothers were the main event on Saturday night. Dancers stepped shoulder to shoulder in the packed venue. We were treated to 'Memories Are Made of This', the classic Dean Martin track from The Deans' forthcoming album. 'Stuck On You'. John's vocal range is greater than ever. "Straighten Up and Lie

Right!" they chorused, as we straightened up and danced right! Lively Maggie G joined the boys on stage as we attempted her new dance, 'She Will Sometimes'. The Deans finished their first set to thunderous applause and stomping feet. We wanted more! Maggie stood poised on the edge of the empty dance floor. Hushed silence. Then, stamping her feet, she shot across the floor, tap shoes sounding like firecrackers. It was thrilling Irish dancing at its best. The Dean's final set wound up a perfect evening.

> Do line dancers ever sleep? Hung-over and weary, we shuffled onto the floor on Sunday morning for Maggie's second workshop.

A chirpy Maggie yelled out: "Come on! Let's do Celtic Connection. It's an Irish jig!" Oh! Maggie, please! She patiently taught us 'Magatina Cha Cha' to 'When the Last Teardrop Falls' by The Deans. Her final offering was Rob Fowler's new dance, 'Amazing Faith', to 'Amazed' by Lonestar. It's slow, and you find yourself gliding around the hardwood. The full script for 'Amazing Faith' can be found in this month's Steppin' off the Page section.

Serenity gave way to lunacy after lunch with the arrival of Johnny Two-Step. In his black and white Friesian cow trousers and hat, he put worn out dancers through their syncopated paces and won! 'Madly Off in All Directions', 'Nobody Knows' and 'R U Ready Freddy' were on Johnny's dance sheet, but my favourite was 'Swing and Jive' which he co-choreographed with Fi Scott Teresa and Vera returned to teach the soon-tobe classic 'Patient Heart' by Michael Vera-Lobos. They rounded off with a brand new dance, 'Feel Like I'm...', an easy beginner to intermediate dance to music from Lee Ann Womack's new album.

Sunday evening saw Memphis Roots on stage again. Headlining the bill was Sean Kenny. The dancers loved him; even Johnny was calling out "I love you, Sean!" World Diamond Intermediate Champion Mark Cook, joined by Johnny and Fi, danced his self-penned "Turn Me On'. It's fast boogie woogie at its best! Johnny changed into his Wee Willie Winkie red plaid nightshirt, cap and huge fluffy slippers, but no one took the hint. This lot weren't about to go to bed!

Organiser John Keys was delighted. "Next year we want the event to be just as full, and just as successful!" he laughed. "The entertainers worked so hard. They were excellent!" We all agreed with that.





Sean Kenny & 'Thigh' Scott





ashore, and has danced all styles all over the world. "I first tried a form of line dance way back in the sixties," he recalls. "I was in Australia and I came across this club where everyone was doing this line-based dance called 'The Slosh'. It was going down a storm. Recently, an Australian friend of mine sent me a collection of dance scripts, and there it was: 'The Slosh!' It brought it all back."

George's early childhood experiences of Country music came via the wireless back in the forties, and that has stayed with him in his love for Country dancing. It lead to the formation of the Silver Shadow line dance club some nine years ago (another Worlds champ, Joanna Lee, is also a regular attendee). "There has always been a strong Country and dance base around Medway (George's home)," says George, "and now there are so many line dance clubs about, especially in the last three years. It is incredible."

As well as his line dance prowess, which George credits to Ed Lawton's training over the past two years, George has also been involved in partner dance most of the time. "I'm sure most people think I'm a right misery," he laughs, "but it's just my look." Certainly, George has a well-observed sense of humour, and is consistently joking throughout our entire conversation.

When they're not instructing, George and Mabel can often be found giving a demonstration or taking in someone else's display. Recently, while taking one of his sessions, George found that one man in his class was a fellow veteran sailor. "It turned out he was 70, and was in the Navy around the same time as me," says George. "We got talking, and he told me he used to be an instructor, who put cadets through their paces before they went off to sea. I was talking to him about line dance instruction and he suddenly said: 'Stone me, that sounds just like square-bashing!"

Next up for George is another trip to the States. "Were off to North Carolina for the JG2 event, and then we're going on to Florida for the Orange Blossom meet." It's a hard old life; as George says: "You've got to spend it before the taxman gets it!" Wise words, indeed! Also accompanying George and Mabel on this trip are a couple of George's senior proteges, helping to enrich the competitive senior field. "It's getting a bit better, but we can always use more Silver and Gold competitors," says George. "If you want to compete - then go for it! Speak to someone who has competed before, and get a few pointers on the differences between social and competitive dancing. I'm always available for advice, as I'm sure are other Gold competitors on the scene. The more the merrier."

# "'One of my students is an ex-navy cadet instructor. He said of line dance instruction: 'Stone me, that sounds just like square-bashing!'"

"There are a lot of dancers of a certain age out there, and they just need pointing in the right direction as far as competition is concerned," he says.

It was at the Worlds when, after finishing his routine, George was carted off the floor in a wheelchair by none other than Johnny Two-Step. "This was a joint idea by Johnny and myself," recalls George, "It was a joke, sure, but it was also a bit of a protest at the dances that are put forward for Gold competitors." Always one to tell it like it is, George voices concern at the dances chosen for the senior stomper. "Recently, we've had 'Beethoven's Boogie' as a Gold dance. I mean, it can be a bit much for veteran limbs," he says. "If there was a more suitable policy for selecting tracks for senior competitive dancers, there would definitely be more people taking part." As if to confirm this, Mabel chips in: "Like me, for a start!"

George has always been a social dancer. During a 26-year career in the Royal Navy, he was always up for the dance evenings since the early nineties. "Partner dance is enjoying a bit of a renaissance at the moment," he says, "This is nice, as Mabel and I have been partner dancing for so long. We have some very good partner dancers at Silver Shadow at the moment." George recalls how Silver Shadow originally got its name. "I always wear black when I dance, and on one occasion I was dancing with Mabel, and she was wearing this lovely silver dress. Later on, I got chatting this guy, and he commented that watching us dance was like watching a silver shadow. So, there you have it."

As those on the scene know, George has, shall we say, a naturally serious expression on his face





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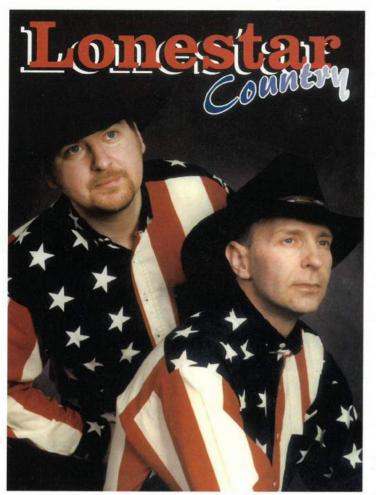
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# go Online

While the internet has revolutionised the line dance scene, Lonestar Country have not only established a web-site, but teamed up with the one and only Rob Fowler. Rob asked the duo to record a new single so he could use it online to teach his new dance, 'Letcha Get Smooth'.

Linedancer reports.

These days, bands, personalities and stars are able to maintain a more personal touch with their audience, thanks to the wonders of the web. Lonestar Country, who have built up a strong grass-roots following, have seized the chance to keep their fan-base up to date on all their activities.

The new website features band profiles, up to date gig guides and details of all CDs the band have recorded. Another element of the website is a listing of lyrics to songs currently recorded and performed by the band. This is an ongoing process and is being added to all the time. It all makes for a real sing-a-long experience.

Charles Cole, one half of Lonestar Country, takes up the story: "We formed the band back in 1997, out of a love for Country Music and Line Dancing. The "We are very excited about our new website and the re-launch of The Lonestar Country Club," says Charles. "Both of which would not have been possible without the determination of Karen Glover, our Webmaster. We are currently working very closely with a number of highly acclaimed choreographers and will be releasing a full production album in October, which for the first time, will feature a number of self penned tracks. Watch this space!"

The new single, 'Letcha Get Smooth', is a result of a collaboration between Lonestar Country and Linedancer UK Instructor of the Year, Rob Fowler, that may just be setting a whole new trend in the band/choreography relationship. Not only does the single boast tracks to three Rob Fowler dances, but it

Linedancer Awards in February. After much talk, it was finally launched in April. It has been a pleasure for me to work on the project and it's good that both Charles and Chris have been involved in its construction all the way, approving and contributing to the content of the site. Feedback so far has been very positive with the visitors exceeding 200 in the first few weeks. News items and new gigs are updated all the time and the site is fast becoming a focal point for people to find out what is happening. I am enjoying working with the lads and am looking forward to meeting lots of the friends and supporters who have visited the web-site and who have become members of The Lonestar Country Club."

As Chris Owen comments on the Lonestar Country/Rob Fowler team-up: "Hopefully we will be able to produce more albums in the future with some superb Country music. Of course, with Rob and perhaps other choreographers involved, there will be great new dances for everyone to enjoy."

## "We are very excited about our new website and the re-launch of The Lonestar Country Club"

motivation behind our success has to be attributed to the ever-growing number of supporters who continue to come to see us. Some of them travel considerable distances to come to venues throughout the UK. We owe a debt of gratitude to our followers, many of whom have become friends, and the best way for us to repay that debt is to continue to entertain to our best ability." Part of that entertainment service is the Lonestar Country Club, an information service for fans of the duo.

Many followers of the band feel the same way about the lads. One fan sums up the secret of the band's popularity: "They are two really great guys, so friendly and ready to mix in with the crowd." Both Charles and Chris join the dancers on the floor for social dancing at events and it's easy to see why they have bookings coming in for as far away as December 2001.

is available on the Internet through Rob's website, where Rob himself will teach the dance online. This may be the perfect solution to those who can not make their weekly stomp, as you merrily line dance about your electronic office.

The three-track single itself includes 'When I said I Do (Whirlwind Waltz)', the power ballad 'Don't Wanna Miss a Thing', and the title track, 'Smooth' - a song that is a bit of a musical departure from Lonestar Country's normal Country style. It is not the intention of the duo to perform the song at gigs, so if you want to hear the track, then you must purchase the CD while limited stocks last! Lonestar Country remain first and foremost a Country Music duo, and have no intention of moving away from these ideals.

Says Karen Glover: "The idea about the website came about after a discussion with the lads at the

For further details about the CD and how to get hold of your copy, visit the web site at www.lonestar-country.com or write to The Lonestar

Country Club, 16 Burdock Close, Harrogate, HG3 2WE

Membership of The Lonestar Country Club is just £5 per person per year. It offers members the benefits of extra discounts off merchandise and runs exclusive competitions to win the band's CDs and tickets.



# No Passport Required



Bit of a con this month, as you don't actually need a passport to get to Jersey from the mainland... but anyway! The Rednecks Line Dance Club is the place to be on the island, keepin the locals informed while attracting stomping holic makers back to Jersey, year after year. Stephen Parry reports.

The beaches, the gardens, the Durrell reserve and pleasant weather
Jersey have always made the island a tourist hotbed, and
has not remained immune from the line dance bug. Ric
and Therese Le Quesne (pronounced 'Le Caine' - t
surname is pure Jersey) have run the Rednecks Line Dan
Club, situated in the attractive South West bay area
St. Brelade, for the last four years. Like so many others, the
inspiration came from a trip to the States. In their case, Florida
1993, and a first taste of line dance at the Church Street Saloo
Ricky was already a Country music DJ, and the eager duo begs
seeking out teach-yourself videos and tracking down as
classes they could.

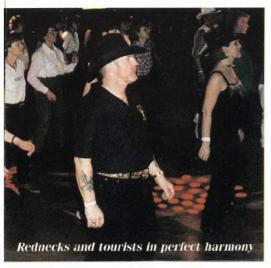
By April '96, Rednecks LDC was up and runnin and has now grown into a split tuition session of Monday, a Friday tuition/disco session, with Wednesday line dance evening at a hotel during the holiday season. Then, of course, there are the charity events and fetes to run.

While Therese organises, Ricky DJs are instructs at all levels (he is proud of being one of that rare breed - a DJ who can dance as the duo keep the islanders on the ball will what is hot on the dance floor. Somehow, Rick also manages to fit in a job as postman as we's So it's a case of fitting in late nights of line will 5 am wake-up calls!

There's a large element of cultural cascade gold on: "Rednecks is also a social club as well as a lind dance club," says Ricky. "People have gone on from their line dance classes to organising ten-pin bowling."



Something for all tastes



## REDNECKS TOP 10 - JERSEY

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Tina Arena

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Scooter Lee Vengaboys

Annlee

LeAnn Rimes

nights, beach barbecues, and trips to major line dance events throughout the UK." This summer. Rick and Therese will act as couriers to a party of Redneckers as they travel to Tennessee.

When the Wednesday-night holiday event is in full swing, it is a real swap-meet of dances. "We learn as much as we teach, when the holiday-makers are here. It

helps our club members keep in touch with what's happening in America and the UK," says Ricky, who also makes regular visits to the mainland in order to stay on the line dancing ball. "Living in Jersey

means that one major drawback is that we cannot simply drive down the road to the next club and see what's 'happening'. Sometimes, what is on the dance sheet is not always the whole dance, i.e: 'Syncopated Rhythm' with the hand movements and up-and-down styling.

This is where we are grateful to friends and contacts in the UK, especially Nikki and Paul Harris, who run Dancin' Feet in Brentwood, Essex. They send us regular dance sheets, videos, etc. We also read our Linedancer from cover to cover," (as all good stompers should!)

Rednecks has brought in top choreographers over the years. From

summer for more line. "We're at the Merton Hotel, now, which is a great venue, and people are starting to seek us out as soon as they get here. Our reputation is growing all the time."

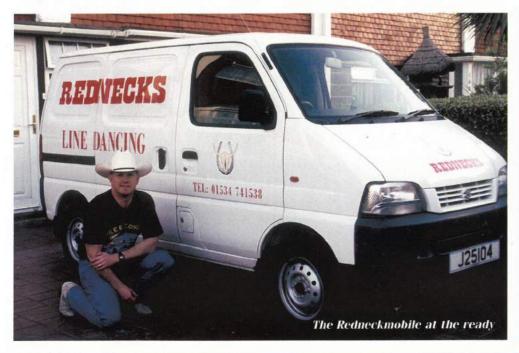
With all the 'social' nights and weekly tuition. Rednecks' number one event is the 'Annual Jersey Line Dance Marathon Weekend', which takes place in early

March. This year's event helped raise £10000 for the Jersey Hospice Care, and was a huge fund-raising and stomping success. During the four years of this event, some £21000 has been brought in for local

charities. This two-day bash attracts a lot of UK stompers as well as fans from neighbouring Guernsey. Fancy dress is a regular feature, and with the holiday vibe always present in these beautiful beach surroundings, it seems fun is always on the menu.

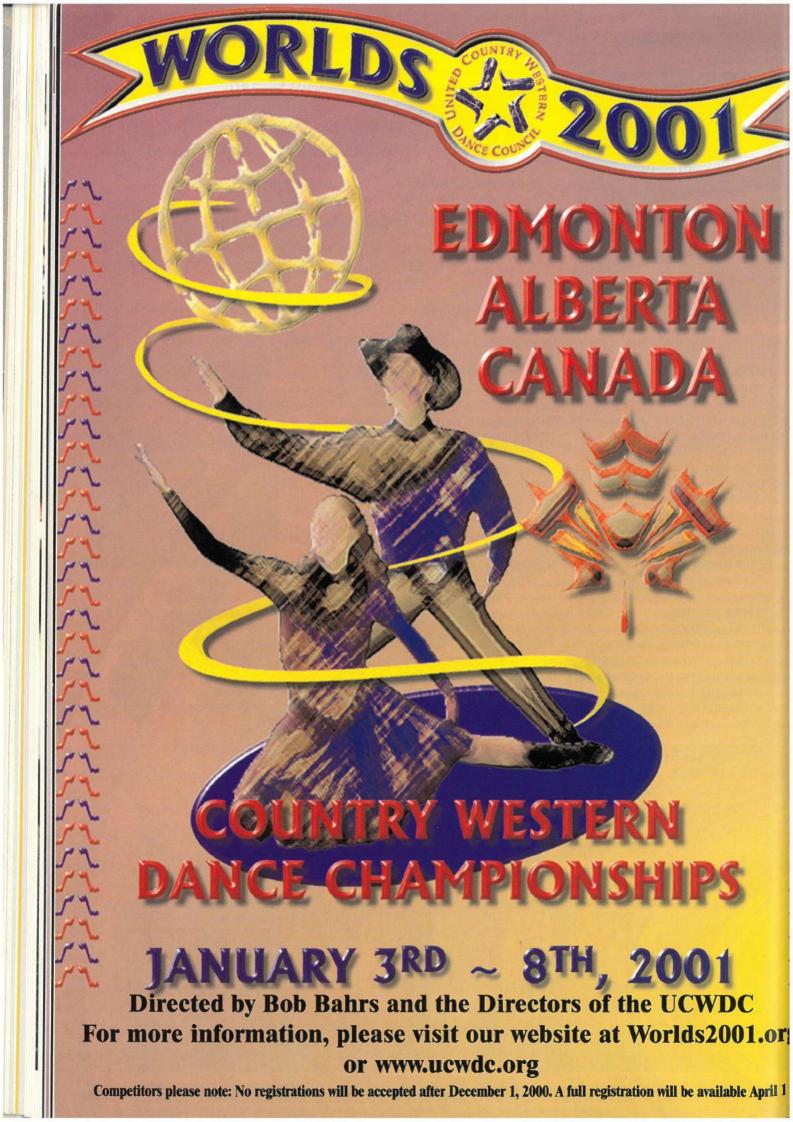
### "We learn as much as we teach, when the holiday-makers are here."

Peter Metelnick to Pedro and Rob Fowler. "Despite having to include air fares on top of fees, we like to bring the best to the island," says Ricky. The social aspect of the Rednecks connection in Jersey goes from strength to strength, as holidaymakers return the following



# REASONS TO VISIT JERSEY

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# Country goes to Canada

# Bob Bahrs and Melissa Seib let you in on what you can expect when the Worlds goes Canadian next January.

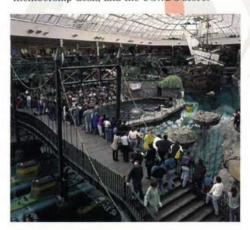
The next Country Western Dance World Championships will be truly international as it ventures across the US border to Canada. Many competitors have never been to this beautiful part of North America, and many great attractions await you, including the huge West Edmonton Mall, many fine restaurants, art shows, and of course, nearby skiing.

The skiing season will be in full swing come January, while beach-goers can hit the beach inside the mall, complete with wave maker and a huge water slide. For the daredevil, there's bungee jumping, a rollercoaster at the mall, which is confidently described as "killer", as well as a full amusement park. Check out the Edmonton web site linked to the www.Worlds2001.org Internet site. From rental cars to restaurants to maps, all can be found in just a few clicks.

There are four fabulous hotels. Each is within one minute by shuttle to the Shaw Convention Centre. There will be a shuttle, rented by the UCWDC, for each hotel to provide transportation for all Worlds IX attendees to and from the Convention Centre. Taxis, airport shuttles and rental cars are the way to get from the Edmonton Airport to downtown.

levels. Video screens abound along with rest rooms, coat check, and food service of a very high quality. We will be using almost all of the public space of the Convention Centre. And we have this space 24 hours a day. So, late night parties, practice, or early morning rehearsal will be available to all.

The main level will be a 57,000 sq.ft. ballroom, designated Ballroom No. 1, and a 23,000 sq.ft. ballroom, designated Ballroom No. 2. All competitions will be in these two rooms. Competitors will have several changing rooms close by, with TVs playing a live feed from the competition floors. All vendors will also be on this main level as well as registration, the solo video and event video sign-up desk, associate membership desk, and the UCWDC store.



On the lower level will be additional rooms. Workshop rooms, practice rooms, 24-hour competitor rooms and a swing room will be present. All these rooms will have wood dance floors. In fact there will be over 26,000 square feet of dance floor brought in and laid, especially for this event. Starting Thursday, there will be

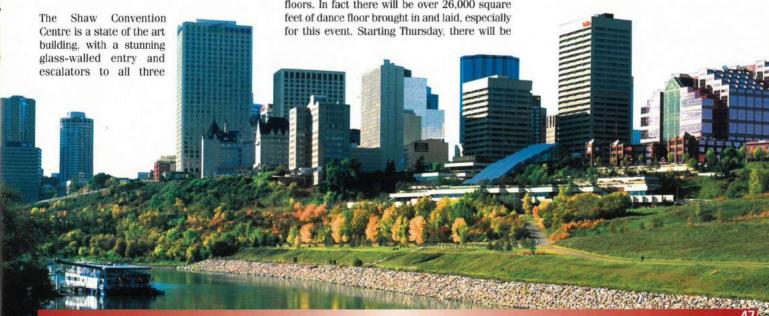
about 25 workshops each day through to Sunday. Beginning Wednesday night, there will be three social dance areas each night. One for line, one for couples Country, and one for Swing.

We have been asked by dancers about bad weather - do not worry. The City of Edmonton is a cold weather city and is expert at handling poor climate. Everyone knows it will be cold. We, the directors, have tried to arrange it so those people who do not want to go outside will have to spend as little time outside in the cold as possible.

We have great special events planned. Thursday night will be the Star Awards Ball. Dinner will be at 7 pm sharp in the beautifully decorated Ballroom No. 2. The first Worlds Cabaret Invitational will be the highlighted competition of the evening. Top acts from around the World representing different dance forms will be competing. Interleaved with this competition will be the Star Awards. The evening will wind down with the Directors' Choice, Sportsmanship, and Hall of Fame Awards.

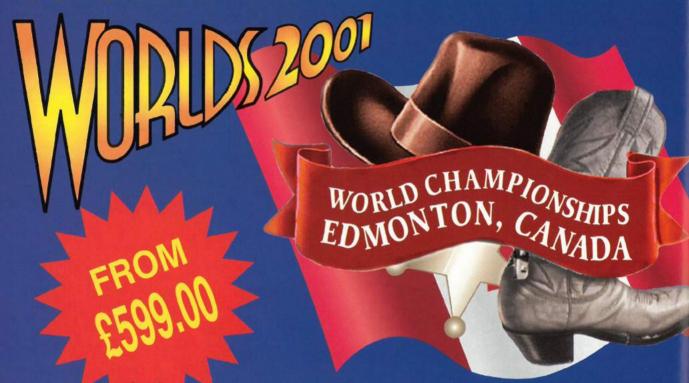
Saturday Night will feature the Variety Show. This year the show will be divided into two parts - the dancing and comedy section, followed by the concert section. The dancing show should end around 10 pm. The concert will begin then and include social dancing as the performers do their thing.

As director of Worlds 2001, I (Bob) feel lucky to have such a wonderful site and the staff to complement it. The city of Edmonton is working very hard with the UCWDC to make this the best World Country Dance Championship to date.





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# Great Scott!

Vivienne Scott has returned to her roots.
After marrying a Canadian and living abroad, she came back to the UK last year and is loving it. The only thing missing for this talented choreographer and instructor on her return was line dance. What happened next? Linda Willis found out.



Viv was an enthusiastic teacher and team member of The Dancin' Friends in Toronto, Canada. So once she had relocated across the Atlantic in picturesque Leigh-on-Sea, rediscovering line dance was a priority. A visit to Eric and Paula Bilby at the Texas Star Line Dancing Club in Benfleet, Essex, quickly put Viv back on the right track. She found herself amongst friendly people with one thing on their minds - a really good night out, line dancing!

Back in the line dance groove, Viv soon wrote some new dances, 'Jungle Rhythm' and 'Honky Tonk Goodnight' amongst them. She showed Paula. Paula was impressed! A quick trip round the M25 to a line dancing choreography competition in Crawley, Surrey with Eric and Paula gave the dance its debut. The Texas Star club receives nothing but praise from Viv: "They are so friendly. There are no negative vibes!"

Viv grew up in a close knit family who all enjoyed dancing at family parties and evenings out at the Purple Pussycat disco in London's Swiss Cottage. Meeting her husband, Michael, an Advertising Executive, was the start of a globetrotting adventure that took her to South Africa, Toronto, New York and then back to England for the birth of her first son, Owen. More travelling was to follow, before Viv completed her family with a second son, Morgan. The boys are now 25

and 19 respectively, and although they don't line dance, they love all kinds of music and work as DJs.

Ontario choreographer Robert Fielder was Viv's mentor when it came to scripting dances. She says: "It's like learning a whole different language - like learning Latin!" Robert was very supportive of the aspiring dancer, as was her instructor at the Wild Rose Saloon, Tammy Wyatt. Viv cheerfully admits inspiration for her dances comes from a simple source. "It's the music that gets me!" she laughs. "If I hear a song I like, I have to write something to it." It's not always a rapid process, though. "I wrote 'Jungle Rhythm' quickly, and 'Yodellin' Blues' also came easily. But 'Don't I Have a Heart'. from The Wilkinsons' 'Nothing But Love' album, was very difficult!" she confesses. Viv thinks it is her best dance so far, and adores the song.

Line dancing's appeal to Viv is universal. "From the lovely, like-minded dancers you meet around the world to the music you dance to, it's fantastic!" she enthuses. "There's a community spirit, with every age represented from grandchildren to their grannies. Where else would you get that?" Whether it is social dancing or cutting-edge competition, Viv believes there is something for everyone to enjoy. "I love to watch the youngsters flinging themselves about all over

the place!" she says. "I admire the older ones as well, especially when they are so determined to get it right!"

Freedom of expression figures high on the list of plusses for line dancing, in Viv's opinion. "Once you have mastered the basic steps of any dance, you can interpret the moves in your own way," she explains. "You can be totally creative and more adventurous. It's not the old fashioned idea of the woman being totally dependent on a couples partner. In line dancing, you can be totally dependent on yourself!"

Viv has formed her own dance group, The Honky Tonk Team. They joined her on stage at the Victoria Embankment Gardens in London on Marathon day to perform Viv's specially created dance, 'I Could Be So Good For You', danced to Gerard Kenny's theme from 'Minder'. All proceeds from the day went to Link Radio in Essex. John Brennan, Chairman of Link Radio, persuaded her to host her own show, 'Hooked on Country', featuring line dancing and Country music. It is broadcast to the elderly all over Essex.

Although Viv is returning to Canada later this year, she already plans a return visit next year. "I'm determined to come back to the UK," confesses Viv. "I've enjoyed this year so much! Dancing is part of the British culture. We may take it for granted, but we are so lucky to have such a quality high of Ballroom dancing, line dancing - every kind of dancing. It's part of our heritage and our culture, and I am proud to be part of that!"





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## Sydney Stompers

ine Dancing has become part and parcel of Athe Australian Culture in just one decade. Joe MacManamon reports.

One in every 100 Australians line dances. Each suburb of every capital city has a dance venue or two. You can dance in Oz morning, noon and night every day of the year. From Sydney to far away places like Alice Springs, Toowoomba, Kalgoorlie and even Come by Chance and Nevertire, the dance is alive and kickin'.

Ten years ago, a handful of dancers enjoyed the dance style that was then called Texas Line Dancing Sydney and Newcastle were the early enclaves. It was at the Tamworth Country Music Festival in 1991 that the dance was noticed and enjoyed. Over the weeklong festival, many were hooked at first sight. Kath and I perceived the potential of the dance and decided to promote it alongside our touring Country music shows. We featured line dancing at our annual 1992 show at Sydney's Opera House, and the following year we introduced the inaugural Australian Country Line Dancing Championships. The event now runs over eight days, and 1500 contestants of all ages compete for 60 national title gold medals.

The success of Australian Line Dancing is that it is free. Free of national control, management and regulation. It is this freedom that has attracted up to 150000 Australians to leave home several nights a week and hit the floor for a new way of life. Cities and larger towns have scores of instructors and regular social dances. Across Australia there are at least 700 separate dancing groups. These include schools, nursing homes, hospitals, social groups, licensed clubs and even casinos!

September's Sydney Olympics will feature several forms of popular dancing. An advertisement on Sydney radio calling all dancers to an audition pleased local dance icon, Yvonne Hammond, who was the first to plead with officials to allow our beloved dance a place on the dais! Yes, line dancers will be seen at the Opening Ceremony. One week earlier. The Sydney Country and Dance Festival will present three days and nights of social dancing, workshops, large team competitions and Australia's Biggest Bootscoot. This autumn, the eyes of the world will be on Australia... and line dance.

Joe and his wife, Kath, organise the Tamworth Country Festival and the Australian Country Line Dancing Championships.



There are icons and celebrity status figures in the Australian dance scene. Instructors with the largest following are Sydney's Mark Simpkin and Tracie Lee. Perth's Dave and Julie Molkner take a close second place. Australia's youngest professional instructor is Tasmania's Rick Coomber, and our youngest star is Wollongong's five-year-old Maddison Glover. Australia's most successful competitive instructors are Kevin and Maria Smith of Newcastle, who tied the Mr and Mrs knot on Easter Saturday 2000.

Line dance in Australia is still very strong, bu there are teachers on every corner which means most classes have small numbers. think that's why social nights are great fur everyone gets together and boogies. There ar politics down under, but as the years go or people are starting to chill out and wor together as that's what it should be all about There's no room for politics in line dancing especially if we want to keep this fantast pastime alive. Line dancing is going to t around in Australia for a long time.

Simon Ward, choreographer of 'Titani and 'Larger than Life'

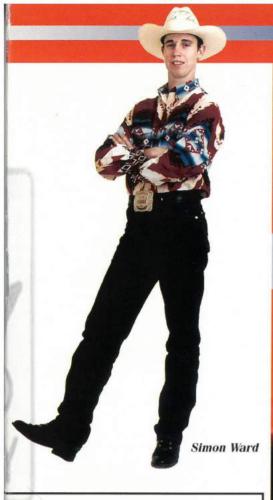


Beginner classes are bringing in new member but dancers who have been dancing for year are sometimes unwilling to keep learning ne dances. Apart from this, we are using more a more home-grown choreography and dance from the UK. American dances only filter throu on the rare occasion.

Michael Vera-Lobos, choreographer 'Into the Arena'



The Illawarra Country Bootscooters, from Wollongong in New South Wales. The pictured team members won the 29 Years and Under Small Group category at the 8th Australian Country Line Dancing Championships.



Our favourite pastime is set for a starring role at the Olympic Games in Sydney this autumn. We caught up with some Australian line dance luminaries for the low-down on bootscootin' down under.

## Alive & Kickin'

In my experience, I have found Australian line dancers are a very happy and welcoming bunch of people. The area I line dance in, the Mid North coast of New South Wales, has at least eight to ten line dance groups, all run by different people. Anyone is welcome to join in with any of these groups, regardless of where they have danced in the past. Furthermore, I travel to dance in many other parts of the state, and I am always assured of a warm welcome.

We encourage guest instructors to visit our area and teach their favourite dances. Several of our own instructors organise line dance trips, open to all, and advertised in magazines and fliers. In the week of Tamworth in January, I was given at least five different fliers about different trips, I only wish I could afford to do them all!

While different areas and classes will promote their local choreographers and instructors, the majority of classes enjoy a broad mix of dances written by many different choreographers. At Tamworth, we saw overseas choreographers teaching their own dances, including Hilbilly Rick, Snyder, John Jacki Robinson. Charlotte Skeeters and Hedy McAdams from the States and Martin Ritchie from the UK. I know Tamworth is special in that it brings together line dancers from far and wide, but isn't this one reason why we social dance in the first place?

I've been dancing and teaching since 1995. After six to twelve months, I was aware of dances from choreographers around the rest of Australia and the world. In Oz, no one cares who wrote a dance (apart from the choreographer) provided it's fun to do and puts feet on the floor!

Line dance clubs in my area have been social dancing together for a long time, and on the whole, line dancing in Australia is in good health. The 6275 people who set the World Line Dance record in Tamworth can't all be wrong, can they? Numbers will rise and fall over time, but line dance will be

around for many more years to come. What else would we do with our time if we didn't dance?

So to all your readers, if you get the chance to visit us here down under, make sure you ask around for local line dance classes. You'll be welcome for as long as you want to stay around. I personally envy each and every one of you for the great variety of classes you can choose from. In my little classes, I sometimes only have five to ten dancers (sometimes up to 30), but boy, do we all have fun! That's what Oz line dance is all about.

#### Cathryn Proudfoot





Line dance in Australia is alive and well! With a nation of women who love to dance and an equal amount of men who don't... Beginners continue to turn up to new classes and love it. Long-term line dancers, on average, are content with one or two classes a week and a couple of social events per month. Line dance is now included as part of school children's dance program.

Julie Talbot, Country Goss Magazine



Gordon Elliot is one of Australia's favourite instructors. He is based in Sydney, but tours Australia promoting line dance.

# Black The Previously Untold Story

He is one of the pioneers of Country. A crooning crusader whose brown alesoaked voice tells of a history of hard-knocks in the Country hotbed that is Lancashire. Harry Seddon was forced to listen.



A new phenomenon is about to shake the UK Country and Line Dance Scene. A singer who, until now, has only been known to a handful of die-hard Country music fans. Now, however, this singer has decided to dedicate his career to performing exclusively for line dancers. Linedancer Magazine is proud and privileged to be the first to bring you the full inside story, with this exclusive interview with the one and only Black Jake.

"I was twelve years old when Daddy left home....He ran off with Greasy Alice from the Chippy, and rumour had it they set up their love

nest in Skegness"

The big question, for Jake's fans, is: "When did

you first start singing Country?" Jake's eyes

glazed over, and as the tears welled up and

began to fall gently into his brown ale, I knew

he was about to share a rare insight into his

private life. (It was, of course, Jake's near

addiction to brown ale that spawned his first

hit single, 'Short Neck Bottle Let Go Of

Jake, born Algernon Smythe-Arkwright, is descended from a long line of Smythe-Arkwrights of Preston and Jake spent his formative years in the Ribble River Delta. The first thing I wanted to know was where the 'Black' in his name came from. Most of the ladies who ask about Jake have a fascination with this,

assuming it alludes to his dark, sinister side. (It's the 'good girls love bad boys' effect). However, Jake told me 'Black' is a reference to his favourite colour of Grecian 2000.

"So why 'Jake'?" I asked.

"How many country singers do you know called Algernon?" was his reply. And do you know, I couldn't think of one!

"I was twelve years old when Daddy Jeft home," continued Jake. "He ran off with Greasy Alice from the Chippy, and rumour had it they set up their love nest in Skegness, because Alice had always dreamed of living where the action was. Me Mam was devastated. She hadn't suspected a thing about Daddy's affair. She just thought that the grease marks on his trousers were the result of over oiling his

cricket bat. Of course, what should have happened next was for Mam to swallow her pride, hang a red lamp over the door and keep us seven children on the proceeds. However, she had never even heard of Country music, so how was she supposed to know that?"

"Now I was confirmed as the male head of the household," continued a misty-eyed Jake, "I

was packed off to Oldham to work in the cotton fields. (Made famous in the words of that well-known song, 'When I Was a Little Bitty Baby, My Mama Would Rock Me in the Cradle, in them Old Cotton Fields of Oldham'). "It was a hard life. We were in the fields before daybreak, pickin' and a' grinnin' all day until long after the sun had set behind the colliery were compensations.

slagheaps." There were compensations, though. "Being out so early, we frequently witnessed the dawn breaking, and as the little birds awoke, we could hear them melodiously coughing over the nearby mills. When the sun shone we would strip to the waist and feel the warm sun's glow on our bodies. (It was not until much later in life that I discovered stripping to the waist meant removing clothes

DOWN to the waist!) However, during the rainy season, when 'them cotton bolls got rotten, we didn't pick very much cotton', we would sit around the bunkhouse drinking, chewing baccy and singing. At this, Jake instinctively took a long pull on his brown ale and bit off a large plug of black shag. I pointed out that his roots were beginning to show, but he dismissed this with a wave of his hand and the comment that Grecian 2000 would fix it.

Jake resumed his story, and having recounted the sad part of his past, became more animated as he recalled his emergent love of Country music. He said: "More and more, I would relish the time sitting in the bunkhouse, varning and singing with Tex Postlethwaite and Roy Eckington, both now sadly passed to that great range in the sky. I wrote several songs before I was 16, notably 'Is This The Way To Rawtenstall?', '24 Hours to Chorley' and 'South of the Border, Down Macclesfield Way'. But I couldn't have done any of this without the inspiration of Tex and Roy and so I wrote a tribute song to them entitled, 'You Died Before I Could Ever Say How Much I'd Miss You When You'd Gone'. Although not an overnight success, this song did eventually reach 124 in the Preston Country Music Top 100, and when I sang it at the Bacup Cloth Workers Hall, the audience became so emotional that they wept. It was this song that made me the Country Ion I am today." I pointed out that maybe he meant icon, but having

The rest of Jake's story is, as they say, history, and I have to say this was the hardest interview I had ever conducted. This 'riches to rags' and 'rags to reasonably comfortable, but don't tell the tax man' story left me emotionally drained and covered in brown ale spray. However, I could not leave (I wanted to, but he

checked the dictionary, he was probably right.

had locked the shed door) until Jake had sung me his latest hit number. 'When You Left I Wanted To Beg, But I Was So Poor I Couldn't Afford the Dog and String'. Heartbreaking.

> Be sure to catch Black Jake when he appears in your area. You'll be in for a rare treat, especially if you like

> > your music stars grizzled, wild and slightly insane. But don't dance in the front three lines, unless you like dancing with brown ale

spray in your eyes. And if Jake wants to eat after his gig, under no

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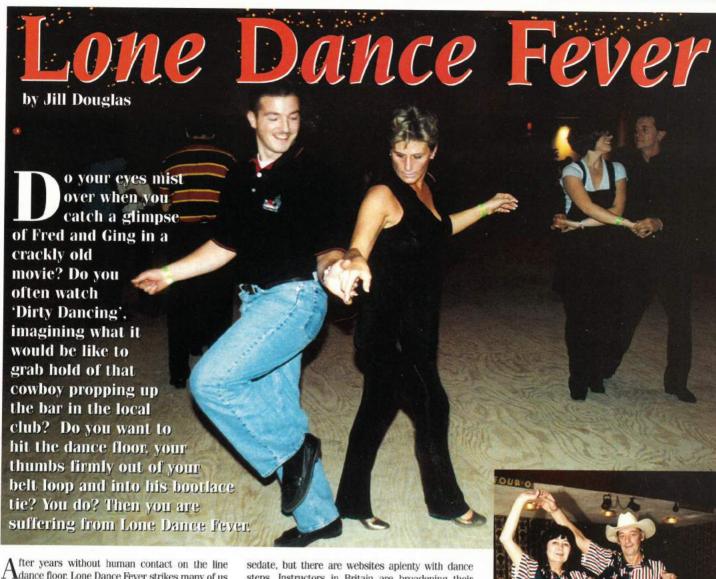
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After years without human contact on the line dance floor, Lone Dance Fever strikes many of us from time to time (depending on the quality of the local cowboys, of course, ladies!). It is an ailment that has built up over time, and there can be only one cure - couples dancing. Ooh, listen to that sharp intake of breath from every line dancer who wears a 'Do Not Touch' sign around their neck! But fear not; line dancing and couples dancing go hand in hand, metaphorically speaking.

Providing the dance floor is big enough, the two can co-exist quite happily. The secret is, as always, dance floor etiquette. The line dancers stomp in the middle, leaving plenty of room for two people to move at

speed around the outside. The couples, in turn, do not stray into the personal space of the line dancers, and everyone is all smiles. It's feng shui on the dance floor!

Couples dancing is

hugely popular in America in all its forms. Two Step is especially popular with the Dixie Chicks the and twenty somethings. After a hard day in the saddle (or wherever), VOII might need something more

sedate, but there are websites aplenty with dance steps. Instructors in Britain are broadening their horizons to include a little couples dance, either in specially arranged classes or as part of the regular line dance class.

The terms 'Couple Dancing' and 'Partner Dancing' are often used to describe the same thing. While the two terms are interchangeable, 'Partner Dancing' usually describes dances where everyone performs the same sets of steps, for example, 'Cotton Eyed Joe' or 'The Sway'. 'Couples Dancing' is generally used to describe freestyle dances such as Two Step or Swing, where each couple on the floor chooses from the same basic moves, but dances their own routine.

You might think the first thing you need for couples or partner dancing is a partner, but believe it or not, you can partner dance alone. Not unlike when you used to practice your Ballroom dance lessons as a child in front of the mirror, holding your imaginary partner, but this time without the arm movements. American ladies think nothing of dancing round the couples dance class alone. Ladies, of course, are used to dancing together, so mothers, daughters and next door neighbours can join in.

If you have never danced with a partner before, it may seem a daunting thought. Indeed some people have described it as like learning to line dance all over again. There is no need to worry about making a fool of yourself, though, because most people are beginners like yourself. It is not full of hat twirlers! The music will be familiar too, for most partner dance teachers use music you also line dance to. Partner dancers are thus familiar with the beat of the

music, and line dancers at a partner event can join in. Couples can go to a line dance event and dance the partner dance they have learnt. Partner dancing took a back seat when line dancing took over, so it is a welcome return for those twosomes who were there at the beginning.

All the couples I have talked to have a great time being whisked around the room in each other's arms. You could argue it is one more thing to argue about, and you could end up in casualty nursing a kicked shin after treading on her toes, but couples who sway together stay together. As for the lone ranger at the bar, he might have been in line for too long. So go on, ask him, "Are yer dancing?" He might reply, "Are yer asking?" Dance The Night Away will never be the same again.



## Charity Lines

#### Diary Dates

Saturday, June 17th. Fort San Antone, Great Birchwood, Warton. 12 - 4pm. The Wheel-A-Billy Rockers are holding a benefit night to bring in sorely-needed funds, and are putting on a 4-hour line dance session. All proceeds go towards funding the Wheely-A-Billy's next trip to Paris. Isabel Wilkie and Hayley Mack will be present, along with Liberty's Cowboys, who are staging a shoot-out. It promises to be a cracking night. Tickets are  $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{E}} 3.00$ . For details call Bill on 01253 731363 or 07808 119004. Tickets also available form Fort San Antone.

Saturday, 24th June. 11 am -1 pm. The Cetenary Square, Bradford.

The 2nd Annual Marie Curie Line Dance of Hope will be held in the square as part of the Bradford Festival. The square can hold over 500 dancers. The event and refreshment is free, and sponsorship forms to raise funds towards the new £5.2 million Marie Curie Centre in Bradford. It is hoped the stompers can improve on their £5,000 total from last year.

Sunday, June 25th. Worthing Pier, Worthing, West Sussex. 1 pm. The Longest Day Line Dance is in support of Help the Aged. Entry is £2.00 and anyone is welcome to take part. Alan Livett will be holding a workshop on the pier during the afternoon, which will be suitable for all levels. A fun time is guaranteed for all by the sea. The organisers' aim is to fill the pier with line dancers from one end to the other. You can help by driving down to Worthing and having a seaside stomp!

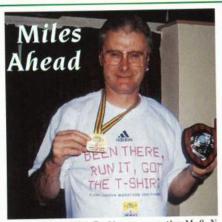
Friday, June 30th. The Ukrainian Club, Legrams Lane, Bradford. 8 til midnight. Social Dance event for the £5.2M appeal in Bradford to build a new Marie Curie Centre. Tickets £5. Children and non-dancers half price. Call Denise on 01274 594822.

Saturday, July 1st. Waveney Sports & Leisure Centre, Water Lane, Lowestoft. 7.30 pm.

The Nashville Numbers headline a Charity Line Dance Special in aid of Birmingham Orthopaedic Hospital (Cancer Research). The event is supported by Trailblazers Linedance Co. Tickets cost £5 and are available from Maurice on 01502 585856 or Mark on 01502 711626.

Saturday, July 1st. Bisley Village Hall, Woking. 7.30 - 11pm.

The mighty Teresa and Vera are the main attraction at an American Independence Dance in support of the Woking Hospice. They will be going through their repertoire of storming dances, while a disco, bar and raffle will also be on offer. Tickets are £10 and available from John at the Woking Hospice on 01483 881750 or from Lesley Labram on 01932 356026.



Llandudno's Mike Parkinson runs the M & N line dance classes, and also runs 26 miles for the Llandudno Branch Carers Association. This he did at the recent London Marathon, where he pulled in over 1200 for the cause. Mike joined in with other charity line dancers along the route (for details, see last issue) but later injured his foot along the route. He still finished, however, and even went on to take his line dance classes the following day. Well done, that man!

Winsford Civic Hall, Cheshire, was the venue for the Neuromuscular Centre's Line Dance Extravaganza. Around 250 people attended the bash, with Nice n' Easy providing the disco and the one and only Sharon B (pictured) playing a storming set. These attractions, combined with sponsorship from the Cheshire Building Society, helped boost the takings to over £2000 for the Neuromuscular Centre, which provides services for people who suffer from muscular dystrophy all over the North West. Well done to all involved.



Aces High

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Kent's Ace of Clubs Line Dancers recently pulled out all the stops to raise funds for the Acorn Children's Cancer Appeal. The Sidcup and Swanleybased club put on a special fund-raising evening of line dance at Kemnal Technical College, and featured guest appearances from Teresa and Vera. who taught a couple of their latest dances.



Raffles, donations and collections brought the final total raised up to £900. Well done, the aces, for giving their wholehearted support to such a worthy cause.



Gloucester's Sundance Line Dance Club have just held a line dance party and raffle in support of the Gloucester Royal Hospital's Pied Piper Appeal. The aim of the appeal is to provide a new fully equipped children's unit to serve the Southwest region. This event proved to be a successful and lively one, raising £501. Stars and Stripes disco put in a stirling effort throughout the event, keeping the dance floor full.

Sundance have chosen this appeal as their charity of the year to support, with proceeds from all of 2000's social evening raffles, donations and demonstrations going to this worthy charity. A recent Easter egg raffle raised a further £40. The picture shows a happy Sundance crew with their presentation cheque.

#### Al's Country Disco

Dear Al, we think your disco's great For Sunday Nights we cannot wait To dance in lines to your Country beat With western boots upon our feet And when we make our dance request To play your song, you do your best Dances old or dances new Matters not at all to you You help us dance the night away And so, for this, we can only say "Thank You, Al. You make our day." From his Sunday gang.

### World Dance Week: 17 - 25 JUNE 2000

Ever wanted to use your dancing skills for a good cause? Well, now's your chance!

Poverty-relief charity, CARE International, needs your support for its World Dance Week. This fundraising festival encourages people around the UK to organise and take part in a sponsored dance event of their choice. Some of the poorest people in the world will benefit from the money raised as a result.

It's not too late to organise an event - if you would like to be involved, please call Dan Mclean or Chloe Bayram at CARE International on 020 7379 5247.

So, get up, get dancing and stamp out poverty!

### Boot Scootin' Bonanza

Val and Pete's Boot-Scooters of Bolton put in an extra-special effort in early April for the Marie Curie Cancer Care Appeal. Over nine nights, raffles, sponsored dances, quizzes etc, were all held to raise funds. The Grand Finale night was on April 13th, which incorporated a Silly Hat Parade. At the end of the evening a cheque for £2069.39 was presented to Jane Harris, the local Marie Curie representative.

The Boot-Scooters have been in existence for four years, and this is by far the biggest amount they have ever raised. Val and Pete would like to thank all the people who donated prizes, sponsorship money, time, etc. Says Val: "We all know what fun line dance is, but it is great when, combined with a little social activity, we manage to help so many worthy causes." Well said.

### Stockport Style

Stockport Town Hall was the venue for the recent D.E.B.R.A Charity Line Dance Evening. The latest Greater Manchester event in aid of this cause, it was a complete sell out and featured stomping, a raffle and top North East band, the Sunset Trio. In all, £600 was raised, which will all go towards this charity which provides support and research for sufferers of epidermolysis bullosa, a skin condition that affects mainly children, but also some adults.

### Stop Press . . .

Pudsey Civic Hall, Leeds, will be the venue for a Charity Line Dance Evening in aid of the Cerebal Palsy Children's Charity. The show takes place on Friday, June 23rd and starts at 7.30 pm. Topping the bill will be dynamic duo, Razor Edge.

Tickets for this event are £5 each and available from Helena on

## **Bouquet Corner**

Bouquets this month go to ...

Achie Breakies and Crazy Stompers



Many thanks to the Achie Breakies of Billingham and the Crazy Stompers from Middlesborough, for making our recent weekend in Southport such a success. A more cheerful, friendly and supportive group of line dancers you could not wish to meet. I feel very lucky and privileged to teach such an excellent crowd.

From Ann Smith

#### Benidorm Bootleggers

Many thanks to Marina and Fred - The Benidorm Bootleggers. The enjoyment my husband and I had while learning to line dance has got us hooked. They made learning and dancing great fun so everyone has a great time. Thanks again.

From Win and Jim Cain

#### Jackie Webster

Although everyone seems to think their teacher is the best, ours most definitely is. She is Jackie Webster, and is 30 years old at the end of May. Her 'fan club' at Bucks. would like to wish her all the best and remind her she is the best teacher around. Keep up the good work! From the Frontliners, Buckinghamshire.

#### Sharon's Thorns and Roses Dance Co.

We recently went on a line dance weekend in Corby, Northants, and what a wonderful time we had! We especially like Sharon and Fran's new dance, 'Soda Pop Rock'. It was the hit of the weekend. With such attention to detail, Sharon works extremely hard. Thanks. We can't wait until November for the next one! Jean & Terry, Harlow.

#### Stetson Stompers

I would like to thank the Stetson Stompers Country Disco, who put together a superb dance at the Beaufort Social Sports Club, Birmingham. It's a great atmosphere when you have all those flags and bunting, which gives the event an authentic look. Here's to the Stetson Stompers, keeping it Country and Western. From Sheldon

#### Carolina C.M.C.

A very big thank you to Larry and Sadie Ferris of the Carolina C.M.C. for all the hard work in organising the "Fabulous Bundoran Festival". now firmly established in the Irish line dance calendar. Around 400 people from all over N. Ireland and Scotland attended, and everyone agreed it was a brilliant success. Big thanks also, to D.J. the DJ, who kept us all dancing into the wee small hours. Besides running Carolina C.M.C, Larry and Sadie also do tremendous work supporting local charities. This year, the Northern Ireland Children's Hospice will be the beneficiaries. Larry and Sadie are simply the best.

From Anne Anderson on behalf of Carolina C.M.C. members.



# The Low Down



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Time is running out for all you budding choreographers, the closing date for the Linedancer Choreography Competition is 31st July 2000 and all dance scripts should be received with a completed entry form by that date. Entry forms and information packs can be obtained by sending a SAE to us here at Linedancer or by visiting our web site. A number of the restrictions within the rules last year have been lifted to give choreographers creative freedom, so put your boots on and give it a go.

Well it seems that in the midst of our birthday party last month I really was asleep on the job. The script for Perhaps by Chris Kumre was sent to our printers prior to amendments being made to it. Please note the corrected script is printed opposite. The lines in Blue show the changes made. In short, steps 21 - 26 move to the right, and steps 53 - 58 move to the left, not forward as stated. My apologies to Chris Kumre who did let us know about the changes to be made.

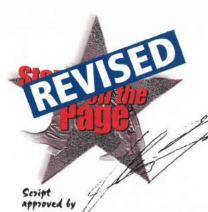
Although an amazing dancer and choreographer herself, Jo Thompson is often the champion of the less confident or experienced dancer. Dancing In The Dark is an ideal beginner dance or cooler for those hot and sticky night we will hopefully have throughout the summer. Choreographed to Smoke Rings In The Dark by Gary Allen this dance is a flowing 32 count Rhumba, which glides you across the floor to this dreamy track.

Following The Grants recent appearance on ITV's variety show 'Tonight At The London Palladium', their single On a Mission is on general release from 12th June. Ros Brander-Stephenson has answered the cries for a dance to this track bringing us a 32 count dance which has an optional last section for those of you who like a bit of a challenge.

Redfern and Crooks CD Special Delivery released last year, contains the inspiration for Michael Barrs latest dance, Join The Queue. Choreographed to One More Broken Hearted Man, the 32 count, two wall dance gained its name during a conversation the choreographer had with Michael at Honkytonk Jukebox. When told the name of the track Michael replied "Join The Queue". The dance compliments this highly infectious track but make sure you don't use it as the last track of the night or it will be playing in your head until morning.

Chilly Cha Cha - Page 73
Cha Cha's are proving to be very popular at the moment and this dance choreographed by A.T. Kinson is no exception. A 32 count four wall dance which has a typical latin feel, Chilly Cha Cha also includes a cute 'shoulder wrap' which is great fun.

A. T. Kinson (USA)



Perhaps



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Forward Rock, Back Lock, Back Rock, Forward Lock.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock, Step.	On the spot
3 & 4	Step back right. Lock left across front of right. Step back right.	Back Lock Step	Back
5 - 6	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
7 & 8	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward
Section 2	1/4 Turn Right, Hold, Crossing Shuffle, Back Rock, Crossing Shuffle.		
9 - 10	Step right 1/4 turn right. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning right
11 & 12	Step left to left side. Cross right over left. Step left to left side.	Side Cross Side	Left
13 - 14	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
15 & 16	Step right to right side. Cross left over right. Step right to right side.	Side Cross Side	Right
Section 3	Step 1/2 Pivot Right, Lock Step Forward, Side Steps Right with Holds.		
17 - 18	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right
19 & 20	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward
21 - 22	Step right to right side. Hold.	Side. Hold.	Right
& 23 - 24	Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Hold.	& Side. Hold.	
Section 4	Right Rock, Cross Shuffle, 3/4 Turn Right, Forward Lock Step.		
& 25 - 26	Step left beside right. Rock to right side on right. Rock onto left in place.	& Right. Rock.	Right
27 & 28	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Step Cross	Left
29	On ball of right make 1/4 turn right, stepping left back.	Turn	Turning right
30	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping right forward.	Turn	
31 & 32	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward
Section 5	Forward Rock, 3/4 Triple Turn, Forward Rock, 1/2 Triple Turn.		
33 - 34	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
35 & 36	Triple step 3/4 turn right, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Triple Turn	Turning right
37 - 38	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
39 & 40	Triple step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Triple Turn	Turning left
Section 6	Forward Step, Full Turn, Forward Rock, Back Lock Step.		
41 - 42	Step forward right. Hold.	Step. Hold.	Forward
43	On ball of right make 1/2 turn right, stepping back left.	Turn	Turning right
44	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping forward right.	Turn	
45 - 46	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
47 & 48	Step back left. Lock right across front of left. Step back left.	Back Lock Step	Back
Section 7	1/4 Turn Right, Hold, Step 1/2 Pivot Right, Side Steps Left with Holds.		
49 - 50	Step right 1/4 turn right. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning right
51 - 52	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	
53 - 54	Step left to left side. Hold.	Side. Hold.	Left
& 55 - 56	Step right beside left. Step left to left side. Hold.	& Side, Hold,	
Section 8	Left Rock, Cross Shuffle, Right Rock, Cross, Unwind 1/2 Turn.		1 m 1 m
& 57 - 58	Step right beside left. Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	& Left. Rock.	Left
59 & 60	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Cross Step Cross	Right
61 - 62	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
63 - 64	Cross right over left. Unwind 1/2 turn left (weight ends on left)	Cross. Unwind.	Turning left

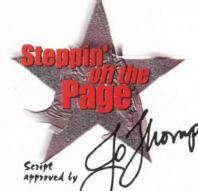
One Wall Line Dance:- 64 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Chris Kumre (USA) July '99.

Choreographed to:- 'Perhaps, Perhaps' by Doris Day from Something For Everybody by Baz Lurhman.

Music Suggestions:- 'Perhaps, Perhaps' by Geri Halliwell, Track 2 on Single 'Bag It Up';

'To Be With You' by The Mavericks from Trampoline CD.



# Dancing In The Dark



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Grapevine Right with 1/4 Turn Right, Ronde, Jazz Box 1/4 Turn Left, Hold.		
1 - 2	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
3	Step right 1/4 turn right.	Turn	Turning right
4	Sweep left toe out to left side, forward and around across right.	Sweep	On the spot
5 - 6	Step left across right. Step back right.	Cross Back	
7 - 8	On ball of right make 1/4 turn left, stepping left to left side. Hold.	Side. Hold.	Turning left
Section 2	Cross Rock, Side Right, Hold, Cross Rock, Side Left, Hold.		
9 - 10	Cross rock right forward across left. Rock back onto left.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
11 - 12	Step right to right side. Hold.	Side. Hold.	Right
13 - 14	Cross rock left forward across right. Rock back onto right.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
15 - 16	Step left to left side. Hold.	Side. Hold.	Left
Section 3	Cross, Side Left, 1/4 Turn Right, Hold, Back Rock, Step Forward, Hold.		
17 - 18	Cross right over left. Step left to left side.	Cross. Side.	Left
19 - 20	On ball of left make 1/4 turn right, stepping back right. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning right
21 - 22	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	Back
23 - 24	Step forward left. Hold.	Step. Hold.	Forward
Section 4	Right Lock Step Forward, Hold, Step 1/4 Pivot Right, Cross, Hold.		
25 - 26	Step forward right. Lock left behind right.	Right. Lock.	Forward
27 - 28	Step forward right. Hold.	Step. Hold.	
29 - 30	Step forward left. Pivot 1/4 turn right, taking weight onto right.	Step. Turn.	Turning right
31 - 32	Cross left over right. Hold.	Cross. Hold.	Right

Styling Note: When doing this dance, or other Rhumba type dances the basic timing is.- Quick (1) Quick (2) Slow (3,4). The slow steps are those followed by the holds. For styling on these steps, try doing a slow weight change using the two counts to complete the step. This will help to give your Rhumba, a more fluid quality and helps prevent any tendency to bounce.

Two Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Jo Thompson (USA) April 2000

Choreographed to:- 'Smoke Rings In The Dark' by Gary Allan (120 bpm) from 'Smoke Rings In The Dark' album. Music Suggestions:- 'I Should Have Been True' by The Mavericks, 'She Don't Wanna Hear' by Johnny Reid.



# I Got My Baby



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Coaster Forward, Left Coaster Back, Right & Left Shuffles Forward.		
1 & 2	Step forward right. Step left beside right. Step back right.	Coaster Step	Forward
3 & 4	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	Back
5 & 6	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
7 & 8	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	
Section 2	Step Heel Bounce 1/4 Turn Left, Cross & Side Touches.		
9	Step forward right, bouncing on heels	Bounce	Forward
10 - 12	Bounce heels three times, to complete 1/4 turn left.	Turn, 3, 4.	Turning Left
13 - 14	Touch right forward across left. Touch right to right side.	Cross. Side.	On the spot
15 - 16	Touch right forward across left. Touch right to right side.	Cross. Side.	
Section 3	Right & left Cross Shuffle & Side Rocks.		
17 & 18	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Shuffle	Left
19 - 20	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	On the spot
21 & 22	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Cross Shuffle	Right
23 - 24	Rock to right side on right. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
Section 4	Right & Left Cross Points, Monterey 1/2 Turn Right, Point, Cross Point.		
25 - 26	Cross step right over left. Point left to left side.	Cross. Point.	Left
27 - 28	Cross step left over right. Point right to right side.	Cross. Point.	Right
29	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping right beside left.	Turn	Turning right
30	Point left to left side.	Point	On the spot
31 - 32	Cross step left over right. Point right to right side.	Cross. Point.	Right

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- David Grant (UK).

Choreographed to:- 'I Got My Baby' by Faith Hill (126 bpm) from Breath CD.

Music Suggestions:- 'Goodbye, Earl' by Dixie Chicks; 'Rock This Country' by Shania Twain from Come On Over CD.



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# Brokenson On A Mission



Will be the same		Ros Brander-Stephens	
STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right 1/2 Monterey, Left 1/4 Monterey, Right 1/2 Monterey, Left Together.		
1	Touch right to right side.	Right	On the spot
2	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping right beside left.	Turn	Turning right
3	Touch left to left side.	Left	On the spot
4	On ball of right make 1/4 turn left, stepping left beside right.	Turn	Turning left
5	Touch right to right side.	Right	On the spot
6	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping right beside left.	Turn	Turning right
7 - 8	Touch left to left side. Step left beside right.	Left. Together.	On the spot
Section 2	Chasse Right, Rolling Full Turn Right, Cross Rock, Chasse 1/4 Turn Left.		
9 & 10	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
11	On ball of right make 1/2 turn right, stepping left to left side.	Turn	Turning right
12	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping right to right side.	Turn	
13 - 14	Cross rock left over right. Rock back onto right.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
15 & 16	Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left 1/4 turn left.	Side Close Turn	Turning left
Section 3	1/2 Turn Right, Right Coaster Step, 1/2 Turn Left, Left Coaster Step.		
17	Step forward right, making 1/4 turn right.	Right	Forward
18	On ball of right make 1/4 turn right, stepping back left.	Turn	Turning Right
19 & 20	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On the spot
21	Step forward left making 1/4 turn left.	Left	Forward
22	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping back right.	Turn	Turning left
23 & 24	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 4	Right & Left Struts Forward, Left 1/4 Turn Strut, left Strut Forward.		
25 - 26	Step right toe forward. Drop right heel taking weight.	Right. Strut.	Forward
27 - 28	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	
29	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping right toe forward.	Turn	Turning left
30	Drop right heel taking weight.	Strut	
31 - 32	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	Forward
(Section 4)	OPTIONAL - More advanced section 4 for dance.		
(25 - 26)	Kick right out twice.	Kick. Kick.	On the spot
(& 27)	Step back on ball of right. Cross left over right.	& Cross	Right
(28)	Step right to right side, angling body to left diagonal.	Side	
(29 - 30)	Tap left heel <u>twice</u> .	Heel. Heel.	On the spot
(31 - 32)	Step left 1/4 turn left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Turn Shuffle	Turning left

Four Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Ros Brander-Stephenson (UK).

Choreographed to:- 'On A Mission' by The Grants (152 bpm) released on single 12/6/2000.



Live For The One I Love



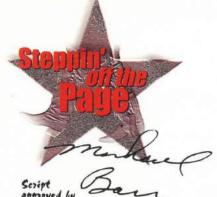
STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Walk Forward, Right Shuffle, Forward Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left.		
1 - 2	Step forward right. Step forward left.	Right, Left.	Forward
3 & 4	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Shuffle Step	
5 - 6	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward, Rock.	
7 & 8	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle Turn	Turning left
Section 2	Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left x2, Rock Step, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Right.		
9 & 10	Shuffle forward making 1/2 turn left, stepping – Right, Left, Right.	Shuffle. Turn.	Turning left
11 & 12	Shuffle back making 1/2 turn left, stepping – Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle. Turn.	
Option:	Steps 9-12 can be replaced with two full turn left. Turn stepping Right, Left, Right, Left.		
13 - 14	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Forward Rock	On the spot
15 & 16	Shuffle step 1/2 turn right, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Shuffle Turn	Turning right
Section 3	Left & Right Kick Ball Points, Cross Unwind 1/2 Turn, Right Shuffle.		
17 & 18	Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Point right to right side.	Kick Ball Point	On the spot
19 & 20	Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Point left to left side.	Kick ball Point	On the spot
21 - 22	Cross left over right. Unwind 3/4 turn right (weight ends on left)	Cross. Unwind.	Turning right
23 & 24	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
Section 4	Forward Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left, Rock & Cross Steps Right & Left.		
25 - 26	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward. Rock.	On the spot
27 & 28	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle Turn	Turning left
29 &	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	Right
30	Step right slightly forward across left.	Cross	Forward
31 &	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right.	Left. Rock.	Left
32	Step left slightly forward across right.	Cross	Forward

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Liz Clarke (UK) April 2000

Choreographed to:- 'Live For The One I Love' by Tina Arena; Radio Club Mix, Track 2 from Single.

Start dance after 48 count intro.



# Join The Queue



<b>S</b> TEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Diagonal Lock, Left Diagonal Shuffle, x 2.		
1	Step right diagonally forward right. Lock left behind right.	Right. Lock.	Right Diagonal
2	Step right diagonally forward right.	Step	
3 &	Step left diagonally forward left. Step right beside left.	Shuffle	Left Diagonal
4	Step left diagonally forward left.	Left	
5 &	Step right diagonally forward right. Lock left behind right.	Right. Lock.	Right Diagonal
6	Step right diagonally forward right.	Step	
7 &	Step left diagonally forward left. Step right beside left.	Shuffle	Left Diagonal
8	Step left diagonally forward left.	Left	
Section 2	Side, Behind, Side, Side, Behind, 1/4 Turn, x 2.		
9 &	Step right to right side. Step onto ball of left behind right.	Right. Behind.	Right
10	Step ball of right beside left.	Step	
11 &	Step left to left side. Step onto ball of right behind left.	Left. Behind.	Left
12	Step left 1/4 turn left.	Turn	Turning left
13 &	Step right to right side. Step onto ball of left behind right.	Right. Behind.	Right
14	Step ball of right beside left.	Step	
15 &	Step left to left side. Step onto ball of right behind left.	Left. Behind.	Left
16	Step left 1/4 turn left.	Turn	Turning left
Note:	On counts & 10 and counts & 14 create a rise as you do these steps on the balls of the feet. Also on counts 10 and 14 end up leaning a little to the left.		
Section 3	Modified Syncopated Sailor Steps with 1/4 Turns Left.		
17 &	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
18 &	Step right to right side. Step left to left side.	Right, Left.	On the spot
19 & 20	Cross right behind left. Step left 1/4 turn left. Step right to right side.	Cross Turn Side	Turning left
21 &	Cross left behind right. Step right beside left.	Right	
22 &	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Left	
23	Make 1/4 turn left, stepping left big step forward.	Turning left	
& 24	Step forward right. Step left beside right.	Forward	
Section 4	Forward Rock, Step Back, Coaster Step, Step 1/2 Pivot Step, Left Shuffle.		
25 & 26	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left. Step back right.	Forward & Back	On the spot
27 & 28	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	
29 & 30	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left. Step forward right.	Step Pivot Step	Turning left
31 & 32	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
Option:	Steps 31 & 32 can be replaced with a forward full turn right.		

Two Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Michael Barr (USA) April 2000

Choreographed to:- 'One More Broken Hearted Man' by Redfern & Crooks (96 bpm) from Special Delivery CD.



## Amazing Faith



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Back Rock, Side Right, Cross, 1/2 Turn Left, Side Left, x 2.		
1 &	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Back, Rock.	On the spot
2	Step right long step to right side, sliding left towards right.	Side	Right
3	Cross left over right.	Cross	
&	Step right to right side, starting turn left.	Turn	Turning left
4	On ball of right complete 1/2 left, stepping left long step to left side.	Side	
5 - 8	Repeat steps 1 - 4		
Section 2	Rock 1/2 Turn, Step, Rock 1/4 Turn, Step, Rock 1/2 Turn, Step, Back Rock.		
9	Rock back on right.	Rock	Back
& 10	Rock forward onto left, making 1/2 turn left. Step back right.	1/2 Turn	Turning left
11	Rock back on left.	Rock	Back
& 12	Rock forward onto right making 1/4 turn right. Step left beside right.	1/4 Turn	Turning right
13	Rock back on right.	Rock	Back
& 14	Rock forward onto left, making 1/2 turn left. Step back right.	1/2 Turn	Turning left
15 & 16	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right.	Back Rock Step	On the spot
Section 3	Right Rock, Cross, Left Rock, Cross, Step, Behind, 1/4 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot.		
17 &	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right Rock	On the spot
18	Step right forward across left.	Cross	Forward
19 &	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Left Rock	On the spot
20	Step left forward across right.	Cross	Forward
21 & 22	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Step Behind Turn	Turning right
23 & 24	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left.	Step Pivot Step	
Section 4	Rock 1/2 Turn, Step, Rock 1/4 Turn, Step, Rock 1/2 Turn, Rock Step.		
25	Rock forward on right.	Rock	Forward
& 26	Rock back onto left making 1/2 turn right. Step right forward small step.	Turn Step	Turning right
27	Rock forward on left.	Rock	Forward
& 28	Rock back onto right making 1/4 turn left. Step left beside right.	Turn Step	Turning left
29	Rock forward on right.	Rock	Forward
& 30	Rock back onto left making 1/2 turn right. Step right forward small step.	Turn Step	Turning right
31 & 32	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right. Step left beside right.	Forward Rock Step	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Rob Fowler (UK)

Choreographed to:- 'Amazed' by Lonestar (72 bpm) from Lonely Grill (UK album) or Huff Mix from single.

Music Suggestions:- 'Breath' by Faith Hill from Breath album.



# Honky Tonk Rock



<b>S</b> TEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Side Touch, Together, Heel Touch, Cross Tap, Right Grapevine, Stomp.		
1 - 2	Touch right toe to right side. Touch right beside left.	Right. Together.	On the spot
3 - 4	Touch right heel forward. Tap right toe across right.	Heel. Cross.	
5 - 6	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
7 - 8	Step right to right side. Stomp left beside right.	Step. Stomp.	
Section 2	Left Toe Fans, Toes, Heel, Toes, Stomp.		
9 - 10	Fan left toes to left side, Return left toes to centre.	Left. Fan.	On the spot
11 - 12	Fan left toes to left side. Return left toes to centre.	Left. Fan.	
13 - 14	Fan left toes to left side. Fan left heel to left side.	Toe. Heel.	Left
15 - 16	Fan left toes to left side. Stomp right beside left.	Toe. Stomp.	
Section 3	Side Right, Stomp, Side Left, Stomp, Grapevine Right with Hitch & Turn.		
17 - 18	Step right to right side. Stomp left beside right.	Right. Stomp.	Right
19 - 20	Step left to left side. Stomp right beside left.	Left. Stomp.	Left
21 - 22	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
23 - 24	Step right 1/4 turn right. Hitch left making 1/4 turn right on ball of right.	Turn. Hitch.	Turning right
Section 4	Left Cross Rock, Step, Hold, Right Cross Rock, Step Hold.		
25 - 26	Cross rock left over right. Rock back onto right.(angle body right)	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
27 - 28	Step forward left. Hold.	Forward. Hold.	Forward
29 - 30	Cross rock right over left. Rock back onto left.(angle body left)	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
31 - 32	Step forward right. Hold.	Forward. Hold.	Forward
Section 5	Left Side Rock, Behind, 1/4 Turn Right, Step, Scoot, Stomps.		
33 - 34	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	Left
35 - 36	Cross left behind right. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Behind. Turn.	Turning right
37 - 38	Step left forward. Scoot forward on left hitching right knee.	Step. Scoot.	Forward
39 - 40	Stomp right forward. Stomp left beside right.	Stomp. Stomp.	
Note:-	Step 37 to 40 all travel forward.		

Four Wall Line Dance: 40 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Chris Hodgson, Louise Woodcock, Glen Mitchell (UK) 5/4/200.

Choreographed to:- 'Honky Tonk Rock' by Glen Mitchell from Groovy Line Dance Maxi Single (96/192 bpm).

Music Suggestions:- 'Big Bang Boogie' The Judds.



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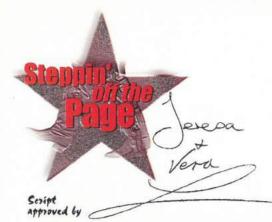


STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1 1 & 2 3 - 4 5 & 6 7 - 8	Chasse Right, Back Rock, Chasse Left, Back Rock. Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side. Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left to left side. Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Side Close Side. Back. Rock. Side Close Side Back. Rock.	Right On the spot Left On the spot
Section 2 9 10 & 11 12 - 13 14 & 15 16	Right Stomp, Left Kick Ball Change, Left Stomp, x 2.  Stomp right forward.  Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Step right forward.  Stomp left forward. Stomp right forward.  Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Step right forward.  Stomp left forward.	Stomp Kick Ball Change Stomp. Stomp. Kick Ball Change Stomp	Forward
Section 3 17 - 18 19 & 20 21 - 22 23 & 24	Forward Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Right, Walk Forward, Left Shuffle. Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left. Shuffle step 1/2 turn right, stepping - Right, Left, Right. Step forward left. Step forward right. Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Rock. Step. Shuffle Turn Left. Right. Left Shuffle	On the spot Turning right Forward
Section 4 25 26 & 27 28 - 29 30 & 31 32	Right Stomp, Left Kick Ball Change, Left Stomp, x 2.  Stomp right forward.  Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Step right forward.  Stomp left forward. Stomp right forward.  Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Step right forward.  Stomp left forward.	Stomp Kick Ball Change Stomp. Stomp. Kick Ball Change Stomp	Forward
Section 5 33 - 34 35 - 36 37 & 38 39 - 40	Side Strut Right, Left Cross Strut, Chasse Right, Back Rock. Step right toe to right side. Drop right heel taking weight. Cross left toe over right. Drop left heel taking weight. Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side. Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Right. Strut. Cross. Strut. Side Close Side Back. Rock.	Right On the spot
Section 6 41 - 42 43 - 44 45 - 46 47 - 48	Side Strut Left, Right Cross Strut, Chasse Left, Back Rock.  Step left toe to left side. Drop left heel taking weight.  Cross right toe over left. Drop right heel taking weight.  Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left to left side.  Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Left. Strut. Cross. Strut. Side Close Side. Back. Rock.	Left On the spot
Section 7 49 & 50 51 & 52 53 - 54 55 - 56	Chasse Right, 1/4 Turn Left into Chasse Left, Forward & Back Rocks.  Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.  On ball of right make 1/4 turn left, stepping left to left side.  Close right to right side. Step left to left side.  Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.  Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Side Close Side. Turn Close Side Forward. Rock. Back. Rock.	Right Turning left Left Forward Back
5ection 8 57 58 59 - 60 61 62 63 - 64	Heel Grind 1/4 Turn Right, Back Rock, x 2.  Rock forward on right heel, grinding heel around 1/4 turn right.  Step back onto left.  Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.  Rock forward on right heel, grinding heel around 1/4 turn right.  Step back onto left.  Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Heel Grind Back. Rock. Heel Grind Back Rock	Turning right  On the spot Turning right  On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance: - 64 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Peter Metelnick (Can.) April 2000.

Choreographed to:- 'Then She Kissed Me' by Derailers (146 bpm) from Full Western Dress CD



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## Forever Love



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right & Left Cross Rocks, Hold, Recover, Together.		
1 - 2	Cross rock left over right. Hold.	Cross. Hold.	Forward
3 - 4	Rock back onto right. Step left beside right.	Rock. Step.	Left
5 - 6	Cross rock right over left. Hold.	Cross. Hold.	Forward
7 - 8	Rock back onto left. Step right beside left.	Rock. Step.	Right
Section 2	Weave Right, Cross Rock, Hold, Recover, Together.		
9 - 10	Cross left over right. Step right to right side.	Cross. Side.	Right
11 - 12	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side.	Behind. Side.	
13 - 14	Cross rock left over right. Hold.	Cross. Hold.	Forward
15 - 16	Rock back onto right. Step left beside right.	Rock. Step.	Left
Section 3	Weave Left, Cross Rock, Hold, Recover, Together.		
17 - 18	Cross right over left. Step left to left side.	Cross. Side.	Left
19 - 20	Cross right behind left. Step left to left side.	Behind. Side.	
21 - 22	Cross rock right over left. Hold.	Cross. Hold.	Forward
23 - 24	Rock back onto left. Step right beside left.	Rock. Step.	Right
Section 4	Step Forward Left, 1/2 Turn Left, Steps In Place, x 2.		
25 - 26	Step forward left. On ball of left make 1/2 turn left stepping right back.	Left. Turn.	Turning left
27 - 28	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
29 - 30	Step forward left. On ball of left make 1/2 turn left stepping right back.	Left. Turn.	Turning left
31 - 32	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
Section 5	Step Forward, 1/2 Ronde Turn Left, Step Forward, 1/2 Ronde Turn Right.		
33	Step forward left.	Step	Forward
34 - 35	Make 1/2 turn left on left sweeping right out and around.	Ronde. Turn.	Turning left
36 - 37	Touch right beside left. Step forward right.	Touch. Step	Forward
38 - 39	Make 1/2 turn right on right sweeping left out and around.	Ronde. Turn.	Turning right
40	Step onto left beside right.	Step	On the spot
Section 6	Right & Left Sways, Rolling Full Turn Right, Hold.		
41 - 42	Rock (sway) to right side on right. Hold.	Right Sway	Right
43 - 44	Rock (sway) to left side on left. Hold.	Left Sway	Left
45	Step right 1/4 turn right.	Turn	Turning right
46	On ball of right make 1/2 turn right, stepping back left.	2	
47 - 48	On ball of left make 1/4 right, stepping right to right side. Hold.	3. Hold.	
Section 7	Left & Right Sways, 3/4 Turn Left, Back Steps.		
49 - 50	Rock (sway) to left side on left. Hold.	Left Sway	Left
51 - 52	Rock (sway) to right side on right. Hold.	Right Sway	Right
53	Step left 1/4 turn left.	Left	Turning left
54	On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping back right.	Turn	
55 - 56	Step back left. Step back right.	Back. Back.	Back
Section 8	Rock Back, Hold, Recover, Rock Forward, Hold, Recover.		
57 - 58	Rock back on left. Hold.	Back. Hold.	Back
59 - 60	Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right.	Rock. Step.	Forward
61 - 62	Rock forward on right. Hold.	Forward. Hold.	Forward
63 - 64	Rock back onto left. Step right beside left.	Rock. Step.	Back

Choreographers Note: Towards the end of the dance the music will slow down, keep dancing up to tempo. You will dance steps 1 - 24 then can finish stepping left forward and ronde 1/2 turn left, crossing right over left.

Four Wall Line Dance: - 64 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Teresa Lawrence & Vera Fisher (UK)

Choreographed to:- 'Forever Love' by Reba McIntyre (124 bpm) from If You See Him album.



# Cha Cha



			A. T. Kinso
STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Side, Close, Back, Lock Step Forward, Step 1/2 Pivot Right, Cross Side Close.		
1 - 3	Step left to left side. Step right beside left. Step back on left.	Side Together Back	Left
4 & 5	Step forward right. Lock left behind right. Step forward right.	Right Lock Step	Forward
6 - 7	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right
8 & 1	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right.	Cross & Together	Right
Section 2	Cross Side Close, Step, Point Right, Step, Point Left, Back Rock Close.		
2 & 3	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Step right beside left.	Cross & Together	Left
4 - 5	Step forward left . Point right to right side.	Step. Point.	Forward
6 - 7	Step forward right in front of left. Point left to left side.	Step. Point.	
Arms:	On count 7 sharply wrap arms around shoulders in shoulder wrap.		
8 & 1	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right.	Back & Together	On the spot
Section 3	Back, Rock, Right Lock Step, Forward Rock, Behind, Side, Step Forward.		
2 - 3	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
4 & 5	Step forward right. Lock left behind right. Step forward right.	Right Lock Step	Forward
6 - 7	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward. Rock.	On the spot
8 & 1	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Step left in front of right.	Behind Side Step	Right
Section 4	Forward Rock, Back, 1/4 Turn Left, Step, Latin Walks, Forward Rock.		
2 - 3	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Forward. Rock.	On the spot
4 & 5	Step right back. Step left 1/4 turn left. Step forward right.	Back Turn Step	Turning left
6	Step left forward slightly across right.	Left	Forward
7	Step right forward slightly across left.	Right	
8 &	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right	Rock &	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts Cha Cha. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- A.T. Kinson (USA)

Choreographed to:- 'Chilly Cha Cha' by Jessica Jay (124 bpm) from Party Night Blues.





STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 & 8	Side Left, Together, Side Left, Together, Side Rock, Cross Shuffle.  Step left to left side. Close right beside left.  Step left to left side. Close right beside left.  Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.  Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Side. Together. Side. Together. Left. Rock. Cross Step Cross	Left On the spot Right
Section 2 9 - 10 11 - 12 13 - 14 15 - 16	1/4 Turn Right, Step 1/2 Pivot, Step, Kick, Cross, Unwind Full Turn, Point. Step right 1/4 turn right. Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left. Kick right forward. Cross right over left. Unwind full turn left, weight remains on left. Point right to right side.	Turn. Step. Pivot. Step. Kick. Cross. Unwind. Point	Turning right On the spot Turning left
Section 3 17 & 18 19 - 20 21 & 22 23 - 24	Right Sailor Step, Back Rock, Chasse Left, Cross Rock.  Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Step right to place.  Rock left back behind right. Rock forward onto right.  Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left to left side.  Cross rock right over left. Rock back onto left.	Sailor Step Back. Rock. Side Close Side Cross. Rock.	On the spot  Left On the spot
Section 4 25 - 26 27 - 28 29 30 31 & 32	1/4 Turn Right, Rock Step, 1/2 Turn Left, 1/2 Turn Together, Back Shuffle. Step right 1/4 turn right. Rock forward onto left. Rock back onto right. Make 1/2 turn left, stepping left forward. On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping right beside left. Step back left. Step back right. Close left beside right. Step back right.	Turn. Rock. Back. Turn. Turn Step Back Shuffle	Turning right Back Turning left Back
Section 5 33 34 35 - 36 37 38 39 - 40	Point Back & Bump, 1/4 Turn, Kick, Cross, x 2. Point left diagonally back left, pushing hips up. On ball of right make 1/4 turn left bending right knee slightly. Kick left forward, straightening right knee. Cross step left over right. Point right diagonally back right, pushing hips up. On ball of left make 1/4 turn right bending left knee slightly. Kick right forward, straightening left knee. Cross step right over left.	Hips Turn Kick. Cross Hips Turn Kick. Cross	On the spot Turning left On the spot Turning right On the spot
Section 6 41 - 42 43 & 44 45 - 46 47 & 48	Back Rock, Left Shuffle, Side, Together, Chasse Right. Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left. Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Back. Rock. Left Shuffle Side. Close. Side Close Side	On the spot Forward Right
Section 7 49 50 - 51 & 52 & 53 54 55 56	Stomp, Knee Pops, Right Shuffle, Hip Bumps. Stomp slightly forward left, clicking fingers. Pop right knee forward. Straighten right leg popping left knee forward. Straighten left taking weight. Step forward right. Step left beside right. Step forward right. Step left to left side, pushing hips right. Transfer weight to right, bumping hips left. Transfer weight to left, bumping hips right.	Stomp Pop. Pop. & Step & Step Bump Bump Bump	Forward On the spot Forward Left On the spot
Section 8 57 & 58 59 - 60 61 62 63 - 64 Option:	Cross Shuffle, Left Rock, 1/4 Turn Right 2 x 1/2 Turns Right, Step, Together. Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left. Rock left to left side. Rock onto right making 1/4 turn right. On ball of right make 1/2 turn right, stepping back left. On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping forward right. Step forward left. Step right beside left. (63 - 64) On ball of right spin full turn right. Touch left beside right.	Cross Step Cross Rock. Turn. Turn Turn Step together Spin. Touch.	Left Turning right Forward Forward Turning right

Four Wall Line Dance: - 64 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Stephen Sunter (UK) February 2000.

Choreographed to:- 'Baila Este Ritmo' by Flaco Jiminez (125 bpm) from Happy Texas soundtrack.

Music Suggestions:- 'Smooth (Dance Radio Mix)' by Santana (130 bpm); 'I Got My Baby' by Faith Hill from Breath album.

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# Madly Off In All Directions



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Chasse Right, Back Rock, Left Chasse with 1/4 Turn Right, Back Rock.		
1 & 2	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
3 - 4	Rock back on left behind right. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
5 & 6	Chasse left making 1/4 turn right, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Turn Close Step	Turning right
Note:	Lead into turn with left shoulder drop.		
7 - 8	Rock right back behind left. Rock forward onto left.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
Section 2	Chasse Right, Back Rock, Left Chasse with 1/4 Turn Right, Back Rock.		
9 & 10	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
11 - 12	Rock back on left behind right. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
13 & 14	Chasse left making 1/4 turn right, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Turn Close Step	Turning right
Note:	Lead into turn with left shoulder drop.		
15 - 16	Rock right back behind left. Rock forward onto left.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
Section 3	Right Grapevine, Step, 2 x Side Right, Touch & Hip Bump Left.		
17 - 18	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
19 - 20	Step right to right side. Step left beside right.	Step. Together.	
& 21	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	& Touch	
22	Bump hips to left side	Bump	On the spot
& 23	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	& Touch	Right
24 &	Bump hips to left side. Take weight onto right in place.	Bump. Step.	On the spot
Option:	On hip bumps extend left arm out to left side, and place right hand on hip.		
Section 4	Left Grapevine, 1/4 Turn Left, Touch, 2 x Side Right, Touch & Hip Bumps.		
25 - 26	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step. Behind.	Left
27 - 28	Step left 1/4 turn left. Touch right beside left.	Turn. Touch.	Turning left
& 29	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	& Touch	Right
30	Bump hips to left side.	Bump	On the spot
& 31	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	& Touch	Right
32 &			On the spot
Option:	On hip bumps extend left arm out to left side, and place right hand on hip.	Bump. Step.	
Section 5	Left Grapevine with 1/4 Turn Left, Touch, Walk Back, Touch.		
33 - 34	Step left to left side. Cross right behind right.	Step. Behind.	Left
35 - 36	Step left 1/4 turn left. Touch right beside left.	Turn. Touch.	Turning left
37 - 38	Step back right. Step back left.	Back, 2	Back
39 - 40	Step back right. Touch left beside right.	3, Touch.	
Section 6	Forward, Touch, Back, Touch, Left Kick & Three Right Kicks.		
41 - 42	Step forward left. Touch right beside left.	Forward. Touch.	Forward
43 - 44	Step back right. Touch left beside right.	Back. Touch.	Back
45 &	Kick left forward. Step left beside right.	Kick Left &	On the spot
46 - 48	Kick right diagonally forward right three times.	Kick. Kick. Kick.	

One Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by: - Michele Perron (Can).

Choreographed to:- 'Gonna Move Across The River' by Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters (128 bpm).

Music Suggestions:- 'She's Some Kind Of Wonderful' by Huey Lewis & The News (130 bpm);

'Look At The Cadillac' by Stray Cats (142 bpm), 'My Guy' by Mary Wells (128 bpm);

'It Hurts To Be In Love' by Annie Laurie (108 bpm).



**Patient** Script Michael Ven-Hy. Heart



Kick Ball Change

Kick Ball Change

Turn

Turn

Turn

Close Side

Turning left

On the spot

Left

	STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
NATE	Section 1 1 - 2 3 & 4 5 - 6 7 & 8	Walk Forward, Right Shuffle, Step 1/4 Pivot Right, Cross Shuffle. Step forward right. Step forward left. Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right. Step forward left. Pivot 1/4 turn right. Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Right. Left. Right Shuffle Step Turn Cross Step Cross	Forward Turning right Right
INTERMEDIATE	Section 2 9 10 11 & 12 13 - 14 Note: 15 & 16	3/4 Turn Left, Right Shuffle, Step 1/4 Pivot Right, Left Lock Step. On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping back right. On ball of right make 1/2 turn left stepping forward left. Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right. Step forward left. Pivot 1/4 turn right. Steps 15 - 17 are performed with body angled right. Step left diagonally forward right. Lock right behind left. Step left diagonally forward right.	Turn Turn Right Shuffle Step. Turn. Left Lock Step	Turning left Forward Turning right Right Diagonal
	Section 3 & 17 18 - 19 & 20 21 - 22 23 - 24	Lock Step, Kick, Kick Ball Change 1/4 Turn, Scuff 1/4 Turn, Scuff 1/2 Turn. Lock right behind left. Step left diagonally forward right. Kick right forward twice to left diagonal. Step right beside left completing 1/4 turn right. Step left in place. Scuff right forward. Step right 1/4 turn right. Scuff left forward making 1/2 turn right on ball of right. Step back left.	Lock Step Kick. Kick. Ball Change Scuff. Turn. Scuff. Back.	Right Diagonal On the spot Turning right Turning right
	Section 4 25 & 26 27 & 28 & 29 & 30 31 - 32	Right Shuffle, Left Shuffle, Jumps Out & In, Heel Bounces.  Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.  Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.  Jump feet apart travelling forward, stepping Right the Left.  Jump feet together, stepping Right then Left.  Bounce heels twice.	Right. Shuffle. Left. Shuffle. Out. Out. In. In. Bounce. Bounce.	Forward On the spot
	Section 5 33 34 35 - 36 37 38 39 - 40	Right & Left Scuffs with Toe Touch & Heel Taps Angling Body. Scuff right forward across left, body angled left. Turn to face right diagonal stepping right toe to floor. Tap right heel twice, taking weight on second heel tap. Scuff left forward across right, body angled right. Turn to face left diagonal stepping left toe to floor. Tap left heel twice, taking weight on second heel tap.	Scuff Toe Tap. Tap. Scuff Toe Tap. Tap.	Left Diagonal Right Diagonal On the spot Right Diagonal Left Diagonal On the spot
	Section 6 Note: 41 & 42 43 & 44 45 - 46 47 - 48	Kick Ball 1/4 Turn Left, Kick Ball Change, 2 x Step 1/2 Pivot Left. Steps 41 & 44 face right diagonal. Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Step left in place. Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Step left in place. Step forward right (towards 6 o'clock wall). Pivot 1/2 turn left. Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Kick Ball Change Kick Ball Change Step. Pivot. Step. Pivot.	On the spot Turning left
	Tag Section 1 1 - 2 3 & 4 5 & 6 7 & 8	Danced following walls, 3, 6 and 8.  Step, Behind, Chasse Right, 2 x Left Kick Ball Change.  Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.  Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.  Kick left across right. Step left beside right. Step right beside left.  Kick forward right. Step left beside right. Step right beside left.	Step. Behind. Side. Close. Side. Kick Ball Change Kick Ball Change	Right On the spot

Choreographers Note: This dance contains a 16 count tag to be danced following walls 3, 6, & 8 when using Patient Heart.

Two Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Step left 1/4 turn left.

Choreographed by:- Michael Vera-Lobos (Aus) and Lisa Ford.

Choreographed to:- 'Patient Heart' by Bekka & Billy (This track is difficult to obtain). Music Suggestion:- 'Heart Is Right' by Carlene Carter from 'Little Love Letters' CD.

On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping back right.

On ball of right make 1/4 turn left, stepping left to left side.

Close right beside left. Step left to left side. Kick right across left. Step right beside left. Step left beside right.

Kick right across left. Step right beside left. Step left beside right.

Rolling Full Turn Left into Chasse Left, 2 x Right Kick Ball Change

Section 2

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13 & 14 15 & 16

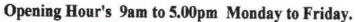
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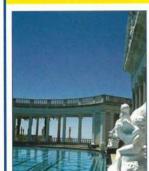
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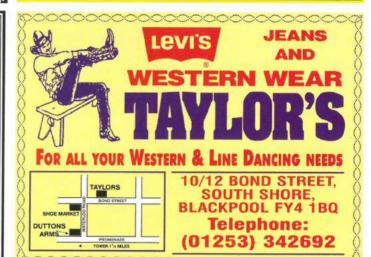


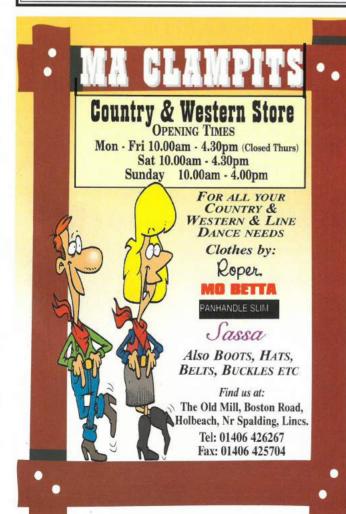
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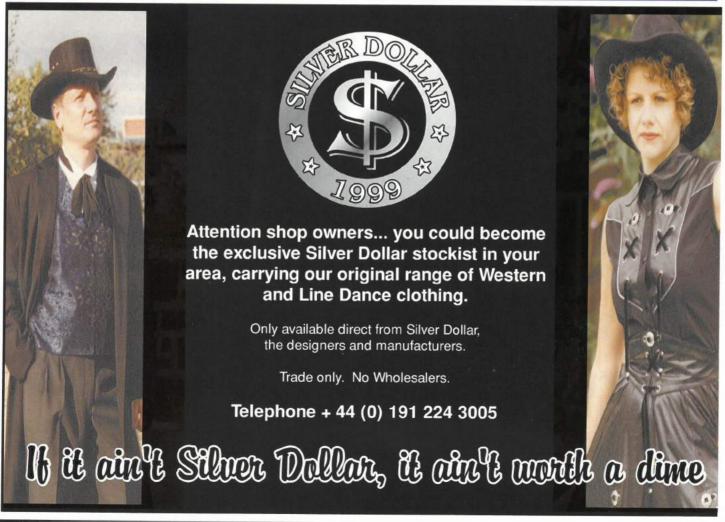
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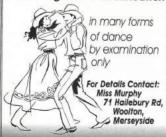
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Thursday evening 8 till 11.30 on the Mississippi boat in the port, named Willow; Friday afternoon 2 till 5 at Hotel Peurto; Monday afternoon 2 till 5 at Hotel Riviera; and Wednesday afternoon 3 till 5.30 at Elephante.

I hope this will help anyone going to the Benalmadena area, and thanks to Pat Morgan and Garry Jameson for a good time. Pat and Bill Ford, Warwickshire

#### Country Conundrum

On Sunday 7th May I was watching a film entitled 'Another Pair Of Aces, Three Of A Kind'. It starred Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson and was made in 1991.

In the film, the stars go into a Western bar, and the girl was singing this tune, 'I Love You So Much, It Hurts'. It really was a great tune. The credits at the end rolled really fast, but I believe the singer was Shelby Lynne.

Has anyone ever heard of her and has this tune ever made it onto a record or CD, by Shelby Lynne or perhaps another singer? Can anyone help?

Margaret Moseley, Borehamwood

The track is available on Patsy Cline's 'Love Songs' or 'The Very Best of Patsy Cline'.

#### Thank You

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who have been in contact with or enquired about me since I became sick.

Being diagnosed with cancer, especially at this point in my life when all appeared to be going so well, has been tough to handle. But the dance community has really come together for me and made me feel positive about my future within the industry. I have no plans to give up dance even while I recover from treatment, as the hospital considers it a good thing to lead as normal a life as possible. Obviously I feel tired a lot of the time, and I have lost fitness to some extent, but my energy levels have been remarkable, considering what my body is going through - much to the jealousy of other patients in the Mountbatten Unit where I am being treated! My partner and love of my life, Bob, visits me as much as he can within his busy schedule; and not only have we competed, but we have also managed to perform show numbers on several occasions this year!

Thank you all once again for your kindness and continued support throughout this troubled time for me!

Catriona Wiles, Kent

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On Monday 1st May at 8.15am, Rob Fowler was mentioned on The Big Breakfast Show.

Unfortunately the programme's presenters, Johnny Vaughn and Liza Tarbuck, were discussing the worst types of acts to book when promoting a show.

They came up with a juggler, a clown and a magician. Then came poor old Rob. "What about this?" they said. "Rob Fowler, line dancing personality of the year. That would really draw the crowds," they said sarcastically.

Well Rob, at least your name hit The Big Breakfast Show. And you know what they say; any publicity is better than none at all.

Colin Blacklin, Lancashire

#### Back To Basics

In recent issues of Linedancer, we have noticed that more and more teachers are going back to basics. We have been doing this for many months now, and our class seems a lot happier as a result. We still teach new dances, and some of them are hard, but it is no longer a race to learn them. We also cover a lot of old dances. Just the other week we were going over 'Tush Push' and 'Roarin' Twenties Boogie'. This slower pace seems to sit well with our class and also makes life a lot easier for us teachers.

We feel there are far too many new dances out there, and this makes life difficult for teachers. In Linedancer alone there are at least 12 new dances every month. There are only four or five weeks in a month, and we have to try to choose dances from the wide selection available. You can guarantee the ones we choose not to do are invariably the ones that become popular!

Regan and Heather, Boots 'n' Buckles WDC

## Don't Give Up

My friends and I have, over the past few years, submitted a number of dances to various dance magazines, including Linedancer, which we have choreographed for publication.

None of these dances have ever been published. We have demonstrated our dances in many clubs throughout Southern England, and some of the dances are still being danced.

We have noticed that the same choreographers appear on a regular basis in most dance magazines. In some cases there are choreographers who work for these magazines and publish their own dances. Is this a case of nepotism? What chance do newcomers have?

L. Kent

#### Steve Healy replies:

I can not speak for other publications, but Linedancer does not have any choreographers on staff. Linedancer receives over a hundred dances each month and publishes a selection. The chosen scripts often contain dances choreographed by well-known choreographers. But Linedancer would be neglecting its duty to readers if we did not make scripts available for dances that are sweeping the country and often the world. Also, many pieces of music are released to established choreographers prior to going on general sale. Hence a dance can already be in demand when an album first reaches the general public. Don't give up. You never know, that next dance you write might give you the breakthrough you seek.

#### All Dressed Up With Nowhere To Go

I felt sympathy with the writers of 'Ignorance Isn't Bliss' and 'You'll Never Dance Alone' in June's BTLs. Non-line dancers ridicule them. However, it is even worse when you feel uncomfortable amongst fellow line dancers. I recently attended several social dances and looked forward to dressing up in my best line dance shirt, my collar clips and bolo, my Silver Dollar buckle and my boot straps. As the night was very hot, I left the hat at home.

Oh dear. When I got there I felt so over-dressed that I surreptitiously removed as much finery as I could get into my bag. I know I shouldn't have had to, but I did. I would have felt more at ease dressed for a disco.

When I started line dancing four years ago, the main reason was the love of Country music and the uniform of jeans and cowboy hat. Every other dance form has its code of dress from Ballroom, through Latin, Rock 'n' Roll to Morris dancing. Why not line dancing? Is it because there are no longer prizes for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl in the room? Have the instructors stopped dressing up?

Now don't get me wrong. I happily dance to anything so long as I like the music and the dance, but I do regret the passing of western clothes. Most of all, I feel sad that I should be made to feel uncomfortable as the only one who bothered to dress up.

On the rare occasions line dancing is shown on television, the dancers still wear traditional line dance dress. Do the producers not know it has gone out of fashion? As for me, I absolutely refuse to give up the Silver Dollar buckle. Hilary Holliday, Windermere

#### Can You Read This?

I liked the e-mail from Lorna (Cactus Jack's Dane Ranch) in June's BTLs. But although I am in agreement with her, I think she is mistaken about one point. I didn't know football fans could read, let alone write, so I don't think Linedancer will be receiving irate letters from indignant football fans [We will now - Ed].

I enjoyed Scooter's 'Truth Is' about easy dances. She hit the nail on the head, as did the letter from Karen Dunbar requesting beats per minutes on dance scripts.

I like Linedancer magazine and look forward to it each month. Keep up the good work. John Marshall, Andover

Jamie Pearson replies:

To safeguard the quality of Linedancer's writing and editorial, Stephen and I promise to go to less Liverpool FC matches in future.

#### Friendly Reader

I have been getting Linedancer for two years now, and without you, I wouldn't have gone on so many line dancing weekends. Your magazine is great and I have made a lot of friends through you.

Cathy Dye, via e-mail

Advanced To Go?

After seeing this month's issue of Linedancer. I simply have to comment on a trend that has been annoying me for some time. Why are you so afraid of describing a dance as 'Advanced'? 'Black IC3' is, according to you, only 'Intermediate/Advanced' and yet I, an advanced level dancer and instructor, found it extremely challenging. Mastering this dance requires plenty of styling, not just to learn the steps. Other dances you have classified as 'Intermediate' or 'Intermediate/Advanced' are 'Wonderful Crazy', 'Cha Cha Loco', 'It's A Beast', 'Shiver & Shake', 'Deep River', and unbelievably, 'Mambo #5'! I still have old copies of the magazine from 1996/7: 'Fever' and 'Tropicana Parking Lot' were 'Advanced'

I know what you're going to say: all you do is repeat the choreographer's classification. But I think you have a responsibility to have an objective classification, based around the abilities of social, not competition, dancers. Look at it this way. Each person subconsciously classifies dances using the following logic:

Advanced dances - the ones they can't do

**Intermediate dances** - the ones they enjoy doing, request every week at socials etc

**Beginner dances** - the ones they can't be bothered doing or wouldn't be seen dead doing

Now, most choreographers of the dances referred to above are competition dancers. To them, all ordinary line dances are Intermediate at most, compared to the multiple spins/body rolls etc they do. So they call them Intermediate. But the average social dancer is simply not capable of too many turns or body styling. To do them, you either have to be extremely flexible or to have had formal dance training from a very young age. This

automatically puts such dances beyond the reach of the majority, and hence they are surely correctly described as 'Advanced'.

Why do I care? If a dance is called 'Intermediate', a social dancer could easily lose confidence at not being able to do it, and an advanced dancer may think: "For goodness' sake, if this isn't advanced, what more do I have to do?" The goalposts just keep moving! Jane Smee

Steve Healy replies:

You open a fascinating topic. As you rightly point out, the definition of a dance level is not up to us. Linedancer is not afraid of describing a dance as Advanced but the choreographers may be.

Over the years we have learnt that whenever a dance is classified as 'Advanced' it automatically puts people off. Thinking the dance is beyond their ability, many dancers don't even study the script. Naturally choreographers want to encourage more people to do their dances and to stretch themselves, hence I think, the reason for the dual definitions,

As an instructor yourself you will appreciate that most social line dancers underestimate their own ability and have reservations about certain moves and steps. Everyone has a self-imposed dance level and will happily stay within their comfort zone. Consequently any dance that is classified as Advanced has a very good chance of being overlooked when in reality, it could not only be mastered but greatly enjoyed too. By dual description, choreographers hedge their bets and give encouragement for dancers to stretch themselves.

#### Learn From The Pros

I'm looking for some advice. I should like to look into the possibility of becoming a professional dancer, but do not know where to start.

I have been asked on lots of occasions if I am a professional dancer, and I always say no. But if other people think I am one, maybe I should try and become one. I know dances from 'Electric Slide' and 'Watermelon Crawl' right up to 'The Beast' and 'She Will'. When I dance I put spins in, do high kicks (above my head) and other variations.

I just do not know where to start. I have also been teaching for the last two years with the Bushey Stompers in Watford. They too say I should become a professional dancer. So I am writing to ask where I should start? Nick Roberts, Watford

Can any professional dancers or dance students help Nick out with some advice? Over to you...

#### Thrilled To Bits

We have just received our rosette for being nominated for the Crystal Boot 'Best Dance Club' Award. We are thrilled to bits about it and are very proud to show it to everyone. Our dancers really are a great crowd; it's a pleasure to teach them and we consider all of them to be our friends.

We'd like to say a very big thank you to them all and hope our club will carry on being the best in their eyes,

We love your Magazine. Each month we both race downstairs to the front door to see who can read it first.

Keith & Jenny Cross, Hot Dogs 'n' Cool Cats, Northampton

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The Truth Is ...

## 'Pop versus Country rage'

I've just returned from my tour Down Under, loaded up with suggestions for 'The Truth Is'. One thing I noticed on tour was that many clubs are taking a stand against the Pop music that has taken up residence on our floors. Last year it seemed instructors and DJs didn't like it, but were accepting it. Now I find many are saying: "No!" in a big way.

The truth is... the cool thing about my visit to Australia was all the different Country songs I heard. Some of these songs were popular many years ago, but were never used on the dance floor. I mentioned several dances that are really popular in the UK and Europe, and the first thing I heard was: "Is there a Country song to it?" "Well, not that I know of," was my reply. I was then told they didn't need that dance, as many others come on to the market weekly. They could find another dance that is just as good, but to a Country song.

Now, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what's in store for choreographers seeking world-wide fame. Country is acceptable on every dance floor and Pop isn't. It doesn't matter what kind of class you run: if you have a good Country song it will be played. So if you do a good dance to a good Country song, most likely it will begin to spread around the world. But if you write a good dance to a Pop song, then you will limit it to clubs who will play Pop music. A prime example is the popularity of the dance 'Syncopated Rhythm'. I hear about it everywhere I go, but when I got to Australia, they were not dancing it because of the Pop song associated with it. The dance has encountered resistance from dancers in parts of the USA and Canada for the same reason.

What does this leave the choreographer? Well, if they want world-wide fame, they limit themselves by not offering a Country song selection for clubs who don't want to play Pop. It's so tough to gain the number one spot, so isn't it worth the effort to find a Country song and cover all your bases? Come on, how hard can it really be? I keep hearing: "We can't find good Country songs." You should have heard the choices in Australia. The dance grapevine is so well developed that

if you want a song, you can get it. I ran into several instructors who wouldn't teach 'Rose Garden' to the dance mix. It was too Pop for them. Yikes, that hurt! I'm proud of people who take a stand and say enough is enough. While Pop may have helped to increase our dance floor numbers, our Country music lovers have been overdosed with mainstream music. Catering for Pop and Country is one thing, but the current mix is a little too much, don't you think? Too many people went overboard, and now all you hear is Techno on the dance floors.

It make sense for instructors and the choreographers, if they really like a dance, to find a Country song alternative. As an instructor, you want to teach the hottest dances, don't you? As a choreographer, you want your dance taught around the world, and not pushed aside because you only selected a Pop track. Leave nothing to chance I say.

I've referred to 'Syncopated Rhythm' and 'Rose Garden' because they are very popular right now, but I found clubs who wouldn't use them. This isn't about picking on dances or choreographers. It's about having an opportunity to reach a wider dance audience and taking it.

See you on the dance floor.

CHEERS

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25th Millennium Dome, London

#### July

1st The Spa Ballroom, Bridlington, North Yorkshire, UK

21st The Melody Ballroom, Portland, USA

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4th-6th Tim Gillis Weekend,

Reading, Pennsylvania

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