

## Caller Profile, *Dewey Lee Glass,* *Montgomery, Alabama*

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**Dewey Lee Glass, Caller,  
Square & Round Dancer,  
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It is with the greatest of enthusiasm and joy the Alabama Square Dance Callers Association offers this Profile on a true pioneer and southern gentleman of square dancing and salutes caller and square dancer, Dewey Lee Glass, for his unparalleled accomplishments, quiet confidence and encouragement to the dancers and clubs in the state of Alabama.

Dewey Glass was born on December 13, 1922 near Graceville, Florida. He has lived a life in the service to Alabama square dancing and was a responsible leader, friend and Initiator of Alabama square dancing statewide. Dewey served with distinction in the Civilian Conservation Corps, with the U. S. Navy in World War II, and thirty-one years with U. S. Civil Service with the U. S. Air Force with the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

In his Square Dance Life, Dewey served as Chairman on the organizing board of the Alabama Square and Round Dancing Association, Inc. and served as its First President for the first three years. He initiated the first newsletter and served as editor for the Alabama State Square Dance Association. The Alabama newsletter is still being published today. Dewey served as the chairman of the first three Alabama State Square Dance Conventions. He attended every state convention since the founding of the Alabama Square & Round Dance Association, Inc. in 1976. Dewey served as one of the founders for the Alabama State Callers Association, Inc. for over 15 years and served as its first president for the first two years and treasurer, then Executive Secretary from the beginning of this association to his death. For all his outstanding contributions to square dancing to square dancing in Central Alabama, Dewey was awarded distinguish life member in the Alabama State Square and Round Dance Association, Inc.

In his square dance life of service, Dewey served on the organizing board of the statewide Alabama Square and Round Dancing Association and served as its first president for the first three years. He initiated the first newsletter served as editor for the Alabama State Association. The Alabama newsletter is still being published today. Dewey & wife, Ruth served as the state chairman of the first three Alabama State Square Dance Conventions. He attended every state convention since the founders for the Alabama Square And Round Dance Association, Inc. in 1976. Dewey served as one of the founders for the Alabama Square Dance Callers Association, Inc for over 15 years and served as its first president for two years and treasurer (Secretary & Treasurer) from the beginning of the association until his death. For all of his outstanding contributions to square dancing in Central Alabama, Dewey was awarded distinguished life membership in the Montgomery Area Square Dance Association, Inc. and the Alabama Square & Round Dance Association, Inc.

Dewey served on the organizing board of directors for the Montgomery Area Square Dance Association, Inc. and served as the president for seven years. As a true supporter and leader, Dewey has served on every committee for Alabama and Montgomery Area Square Dance Associations with distinction and grace.

Dewey and his wife Ruth started square dancing in 1960. Dewey began calling the same year. For over 43 years, Dewey taught and Called for 8 clubs in and near Montgomery, Alabama area. At times he called in

excess of five nights per week. He was a Distinguished Life Member, the founding caller "emeritus" for the Capital City Stars. He was a member of the American Callers Association. Dewey was a graduate of Florida State University and holds Bachelors and Masters Degrees from Florida State. He was a loyal Florida State University Seminole supporter.

Dewey Glass was one of the pioneer founders of most square dancing organizations in Alabama. He was a true square dancers' friend. His support and enthusiasm come in a very quiet yet sincere way. For over forty plus years he served square dancing with distinction. To demonstrate his true character of service to others, he was willing to give up his power, yet remain a loyal square dance friend to everyone. This may be his greatest contribution, which was to give up his power but continue to serve. He uses his experience to help square dancers. He should be an inspiration for square dance callers and square dance leaders everywhere.