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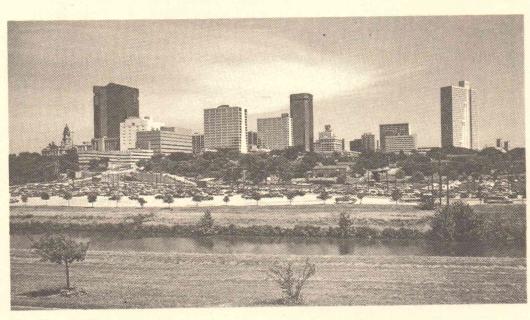
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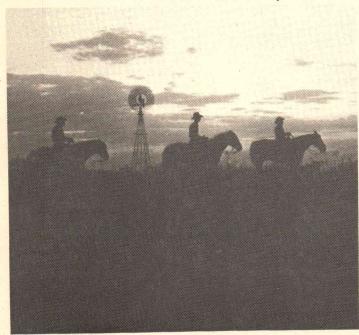
C.L.O.G. National Convention - Ft. Worth, Texas

Every C.L.O.G. National Convention has been unique. Mobile, Alabama 1984; Louisville, Kentucky 1985; Chattanooga, Tennessee 1986; and the newest memory in our memory book - Fort Worth, Texas 1987! Executive Director JoAnn Gibbs announced the attendance on the final evening - 2,359!

The airport crew "pickup and delivery service" vans were rarin' to go, and the hotels on this Holiday weekend were ready for us. There were ample supplies of the syllabus and there may even be a few left write JoAnn Gibbs (see GA Directory).



Ft. Worth, Texas



The lines of folks in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency, waiting for the Thanksgiving Buffet (Thursday, November 26), were entertained by Miss Trixie and the Long Riders, professional actors. Dressed as cowboys of the old West and a dance hall floozy, they put on an entertaining show complete with a gun battle. This was followed by an "Auction" of Instructors who volunteered to do all manner of strange and wonderful things - from a midnite swim to dinner for two to a Mountain style calling lesson! The "Auction" netted over \$900 for C.L.O.G. An opening dance was held in the Convention Center, followed by a Staff meeting.

Friday morning, the workshops began with 4 large halls covering Basic, Intermediate, Advanced and Oldies plus 5 conference rooms offering seminars on stunts and lifts, rise n' shine, duets, team competition, class management and more, and a National Clogging and Hoedown Council series of Competition seminars.

Friday evening 38 teams performed on the large stage in the Arena. The incredible variety of styles and steps made this exhibition one of the most en-

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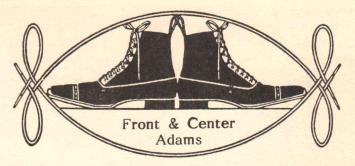
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'Texans' exhibit a form of hospitality which simply cannot be lumped into the "Southern Hospitality" genre. It is singularly Texan Gemutlichkeit! In the latter part of the 1800's, Texas was an independent nation for 10 years. It would seem that even today, every native or naturalized Texan exhibits diplomacy, courtesy and friendliness worthy of a not-so-small nation. The last line in James Michener's Texas reads " . . . never forget, son, when you represent Texas, always go First Class!" And so it was! Our Editorial Hat's Off to the Texas Cloggers and Friends!

New Florida Clogging Council Editors Greg Dionne and Susan Gordon put out a snappy, computer-generated first issue of Footnotes and it's a keeper! We share the same print shop (Dixie Printing and Mailing, Longwood, Florida) and though I did not see them, I understand the 'boards' they sent were outstanding. Hat's Off - Greg and Susan.

Had a lovely visit with Reed Davis, Tucson, Arizona. We caught both Cheyenne Saloon and Rosie O'Grady shows at Church Street Station (even found my Double Toe Times brick in the sidewalk) and went on to Epcot the next day. Hope to get Kay Davis for a visit here one day.

As promised, Gina Zaragoza and one of her cloggers (I'm sorry I missed her name) from Australia visited the Sunshine Cloggers Christmas dance in Maitland, Florida for the second year in a row. Gina attends the C.L.O.G. National Convention each year and then spends time in Florida with family. Just think - if it had not been for the C.L.O.G. National Conventions, I'd have never met these neat folks!

It is 4:37 AM. I don't sleep well on the night before "deadline day", especially when I have "holes" to fill with no earthly idea what to put into them. Today is December 17th and according to the news, the post office is backed up a week. I'll buy that - Jeff Driggs' cartoons haven't arrived yet! Nor have several checks that folks said "are in the mail" (but my bills arrive promptly!) Sheesh!!!

I'm off to Berea Christmas Dance School, Berea, Kentucky - the last week of 1987. The weather looks ominous - I haven't driven in snow in fifteen years - no snow tires or chains. I did run down to the mall and buy a winter coat - also have not had one of those in fifteen years. No boots! - we can't buy them here. I've packed extra blankets, all my sweatshirts and received mittens and a woolly scarf (by request) for Christmas.

The weather will probably change drastically, and Berea, Kentucky will have a heat wave and no air-conditioning. Hey - I wasn't a Girl Scout for over thirty-five years for nothing - I packed my "jams" too!

I was delighted to learn that Bob and "Sarge" Johnson and three of their Flatland Cloggers (Chesapeake, Va.) will also be attending, possibly Butch Antone, Pensacola, Fl., too. The Johnsons will have to leave a day early on the other end to go to Philadelphia, Pa. The Flatland Cloggers will be part of the New Year's Day Mummers Parade! That's my old stompin' ground - lived in Bucks County for many years!



January 6 - 10
Green Grass Cloggers perform
Tampa, Florida See ad this
issue.

January 9
Deep South Toedown
Quitman, GA. See
Lowe (Ga) Directory

January 9
Arizona Clogging Jamboree
Phoenix, AZ See Screes
(AZ) Directory

January 15 - 17
Southern States Competition
Daytona Beach, Florida
See Gibbs (GA) Directory

January 16 - 17
Clogging Workshop and
Dance, Tacoma Washington
See Bresch (WA) Directory

January 22 - 23 Country Jamboree Bonifay, Fl. See Spivey or Smith (FL) Directory

January 22 - 23
Kickin' 88
Macon, GA. See
Bridgeman (GA) Directory

January 22 - 23
Dixie Trot Competition
Aiken, SC
See Lee (SC) Directory

January 30
LaClog Workshop
Baton Rouge, LA See LeBlanc
or Stewart (LA) Directory

January 30
Clog America Winter
Camp Salt Lake City,
Utah See Steele, (UT) Directory

February 5 - 7
NCHC Judges and Director's
Workshop. Durham, NC
See Farlow (NC) or Dickson
(SC) Directory

February 6 - 7
Tuscaloosa Workshop
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
See McCullar (AL) Directory

Upcoming Events

February 7
GCLA Workshop
Cordele, GA
See Lowe (GA) Directory

February 19 - 20
CSRA Clogging Festival
National Guard Armory
Augusta, GA See
Blanton (SC) Directory

February 19 - 20
Orange Blossom Clogging and
Hoedown Festival. Eustis, FL
See McRae (FL) Directory

February 26 - 27
Texas Cloggers Rally
Austin, TX See
Whitefield, (TX) Directory

February 27 - 28

Bearfoot Cloggers Jamboree
Daytona Beach, FL See
B. Dionne (FL) Directory

March 4 - 5
Spring Fling Pigeon Forge,
TN. See S. Nichols (SC) or
Goode (TN) Directory

March 5
Hot'Lanta Workshop
Fayetteville, GA
See Dees(GA) Directory

March 11 - 12
SC Clogging Council Workshop
Aiken County Fairgrounds
Aiken, SC See Heyward
(SC) Directory

March 19
Wichita Shoot-Out
Newton, Kansas
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March 19
Alabama Clog. Council
Spring Fling Fultondale, AL
See McCullar (AL) Directory

March 25 - 27
Master City Competition
Augusta, GA See CarterWoodall (GA) Directory

March 31 - April 1 - 2
Possom Holler Easter WeekEnd. Fontana Village, NC
See Gibbs (GA) Directory

April 1 - 3
Washington State Cloggers
Weekend, Chehalis, WA
See Casaw (WA) Directory

April 8 - 10 NCCA Workshop (Calif) San Jose/Santa Clara Fairgrounds, CA. See Elling or Hanzel (CA) Directory

April 15 - 16
Swing into Spring
Cumberland Falls State Park,
Kentucky See Smith or
Burns (KY) Directory

April 16
S. Atlantic Championship
Waynesville, NC. See
Finger (NC) Directory

April 16
Indian River PowWow
Merritt Island, FL. See Perkins/
Redfern/Bonner (FL) Directory

April 23
Jeff Driggs Mountain Figures
Workshop Chattanooga, TN
See Ufford (TN) Directory

April 22 - 23
Cactus Country Clog Fest
Mesa, AZ. See
Davis (AZ) Directory

April 23 - 30
Country/Western Cloggin' Cruise
Caribbean. See Edwards
(NC) Directory

April 29 - 30
Jeff Driggs Workshop
Central FL Square Dance Center
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May 13 - 14
CAW Jamboree IV (Wisconsin)
Downtowner, Green Bay, WI
See Back (WI) Directory

May 13 - 14
Sunshine Cloggers of Pensacola
Jamboree, Pensacola, FL
See Doggett (AL) Directory

ACHF & NCHC Workshop and Competition. Maggie Valley, NC See Farlow (NC) or Dickson (SC) Directory

May 21 LACA (Louisville) Workshop See Carman (KY) Directory

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May 28 - 29
FCC State Convention
Tampa, FL See Greg
Dionne (FL) Directory

May 27 - 29
ACA Mountain Festival
Knoxville, TN
See Goode (TN) Directory

May 27 - 29
Sunburn Festival (Competition)
Fresno, CA
See Gibbs (GA) Directory

June 3 - 4
Driftwood Valley Workshop
Columbus, Indiana
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June 16 - 19
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June 24 - 25
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June 23 - 25
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Inflation Reel

Mona Cannell, Chairman of the Callerlab Contra and Traditional Committee, announces that "Inflation Reel" has been chosen as the Contra of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1988. Inflation Reel was authored by Tony Parkes.

Inflation Reel by Tony Parkes

Formation: Improper Duple -- 1, 3, 5, etc. active and crossed over
Music: Pulse "Bye Bye Blues", Gold Star "Ragtime

Annie", or any well-phrased standard* reel

Intro	, With one below (corner) do sa			
	do	8	cts	
1-8	, With the same lady swing	8	cts	
9-16	, Put her on your right, go			
	down in fours	8	cts	
17-24	Wheel turn, come back in place	8	cts	
25-32	Bend the Line, right and left			
	thru	8	cts	
33-40	, Two ladies chain	8	cts	
41-48	, Circle four	8	cts	
49-56	, Once - and a quarter		3.7	
	more**	8	cts	
57-63	Pass thru, NEW corner do sa do		-17	
	(etc.)	8	cts	

* For new callers, a standard length piece of music is considered to be one in which the melody plays through one time in 64 beats.

** At this point in the dance, the caller indicates to head and foot couples to cross over. Page 4

Triple Allemande

Mona Cannell, Chairman of the Callerlab Contra and Traditional Dance Committee, has announced that "Triple Allemande" has been chosen as the Traditional Dance of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1988.

References:

Five Years of Sets in Order, Bob Osgood, 1954 Dance Awhile, Harris, Pittman, Waller, 1964 Square Dance Instruction Book, Cliffie Stone's Band, Capitol Records, 1947

Dance Call:

Allemande left and the ladies star
Gents walk around but not too far
Allemande left and the gentlemen star
The ladies walk around but not too far
Allemande with the old left hand
Right to your partner, right and left grand.

Dance Description:

The dancers do an allemande left and immediately the ladies form a right hand star in the center of the set and turn the star forward (clockwise), while the gents promenade single file (counter-clockwise) around the outside of the set. Turn the same corner halfway by the left and the gents step to the center to form a right hand star and turn the star forward (clockwise) as the ladies promenade single file (counter-clockwise) around the outside of the set. With the same original corner, allemande left and right and left grand.

Note: The fun in dancing the Triple Allemande is to get all of the dancers dancing at the same pace so that the figure flows smoothly. Caution the dancers that with the star in motion and dancers moving on the outside in the opposite direction, the corner comes around very quickly and that they must be alert.

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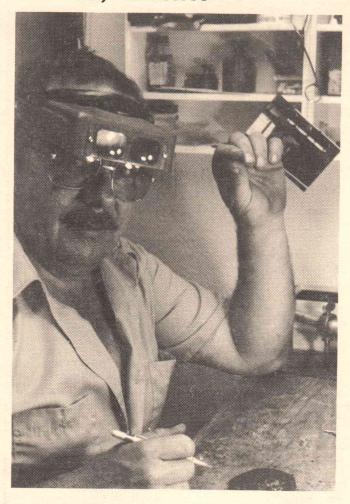


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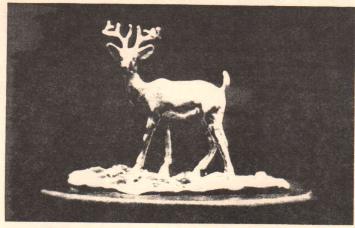
By Bobbie Adams

In the December and January issues of The Double Toe Times, Carl Blanton (Carl's Clogging Supplies) has had an ad for a new addition to his extensive collection of supplies for cloggers - Fine Jewelry. His first showing of the jewelry was in October, and has been well received by the dance community.

Terry Darr designed and executed a "Clogger Boot" in two sizes, a "Clogger Foot" and more recently (with permission of C.L.O.G., Inc.) "Clabberfoot" the Flop Eared Mule, the registered Trade Mark of C.L.O.G., Inc. All are available in Sterling Silver or 14K Gold.

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Terry's father-in-law, Earl Edmonds, produces the walnut bases for the sculptures; his father, Samuel Darr, finishes and polishes the wood; his wife and Page 6



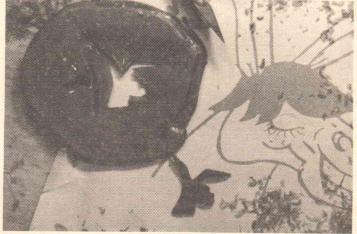
"Alert" by Terry Darr

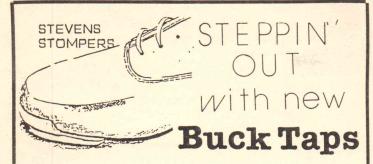
his step daughter - Christy Collins, work in the shop and are also artists; and son Mike Darr, also a carver with fifteen years experience, has recently joined Terry as assistant.

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Letters to the Editor RE: Get Back to Country Music & Dance

Mrs. Dean Little Ocala, Florida

I welcome the chance to comment about the horrible music used at Competitions.

We were invited to go to Fontana [NC] this past Fall, and having been raised in Nashville - jumped at the chance - thinking we would hear some good country music and see some good Clogging! We saw very little "clogging" - mostly buck dancing -and we were forced to leave the hall on more than one occasion because of the loud obnoxious music. "Disco" would have sounded good - what we heard was heavy metal. At least that is what the youngsters called it. Whatever it was, it was awful.

Bobby Whitefield Austin, Texas . . .

Regarding the editorial in the November issue of the Double Toe Times, I applaud your opinion concerning line clogging routines and believe you very adequately expressed the feelings and frustrations a lot of us have felt for some time. Line routines have an important place in clogging, but in many instances line routines are being written, published, taught, and learned at the exclusion of other clogging areas as the following example tends to illustrate.

Last spring, an emcee put on a hoedown and encouraged the workshop participants to get on the floor for some freestyle clogging and a rise-n-shine. Several persons whom I know to be excellent cloggers/buck dancers did not dance. Later, when I asked why they did not dance they said, "we don't know how to freestyle...all we know are line dances." I have seen this lack of spontaneity happen repeatedly and believe directors are doing an injustice to their dancers, and to the heritage and tradition of clogging by allowing this practice and attitude to continue.

Seldom does a clogging workshop provide much, if any, opportunity to learn or dance freestyle, big circle mixers, hoedown or mountain figures, or precision group routines. This is extreme shortsightedness on the part of workshop organizers and I believe some valuable lessons could be taken from the variety of dance offerings at the National C.L.O.G. Convention held in Forth Worth, Texas over the Thanksgiving weekend. There was something for everyone and those who did not take advantage of the 4-couple and 8-couple hoedown and precision routines taught by Elliott Skeen and Dave Satterfield missed a great opportunity. Those who did not attend Ruth Landis, Bill Nichols, and Garland Steele's workshop clinics on freestyle dancing, Southern Appalachian Mountain Dancing, and the Kentucky Running Set missed not only some exciting dancing, but also a very impor-Page 8

tant perspective on what the tradition and heritage of clog dancing is all about. And who will soon forget the old time "Barn Dance" hosted by Bill Nichols and Garland Steele.

Everything has its place and line routines should continue to be a part but not the whole of clogging. I believe that it is important that all forms of clogging be kept in perspective and that clogging instructors, organizers, promoters, and especially directors not allow line routines to superabound to the point that dancers do not have the opportunity nor are encouraged to learn and do anything else.

Brent Hughes Boulder, Colorado . . .

I totally agree with your editorial, P. 2 of the November issue. Totally in every detail. You're a true hillbilly!

Carolyn Kell Seymour, Indiana . . .

I loved your editorial in the Nov 87 DDT. I am an instructor in Indiana where clogging has recently begun to spread. The dancers know the things that have come about in the last ten years or so. It's kind of new to us here so what we are learning is all the new line dances. We like them, they are fun, good practice, challenging, etc. What I worry about, is that the "art" of clogging will be soon lost and forgotten.

The "free style" of the hoedown and Appalachian dance is where clogging started and I think we need more in our workshops and conventions. We need to be taught more of the old things. Clogging is one of America's folk arts and we need to keep that heritage there while we add new techniques.

Editor's Comment:

Someone once said "never pose a problem without proposing a solution". In thinking about a revival of 'old time' dance, I immediately thought of Elliot Wigginton and the Foxfire books. As a young new English teacher at the Rabun Gap, (Georgia) School, he inspired the students to find out about their 'Appalachian heritage. Those interviews and photos were ultimately published in a series of books titled Foxfire. "Dance" is more difficult to record, except on videotape. It can be emulated however, and my guess is that there are lots of folks who still know how to "Flatfoot" or "jig". Perhaps a new category could be added to our Competitions for the most 'authentic' rendition of old time type solos, complete with the glass of water balanced on the head, or perhaps a 'barn dance' division -with clogging and maybe, just maybe dancers will scurry for the calicos and bonnets, and there will be a run on for men's high-top leather lace-up shoes and button suspenders. The renewed interest in 'smooth' teams is a good beginning. The Clogging exhibitions (Friday) in Ft. Worth were not the homogenized you've-seen -one-you've-seen-them-all standard fare we've come to expect. There are still some Cloggers out therethe variety was incredibly exciting!



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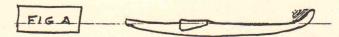
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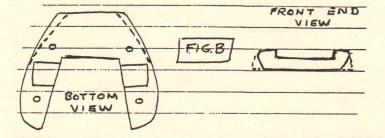
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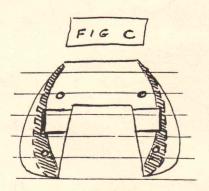
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Here care should be taken not to file into the slot for the pivot tabs on the center piece. A lot of metal will be removed from the back corners of the base, so be sure to round off the corners on the top of the tap so there will not be any sharp edges to damage a floor.

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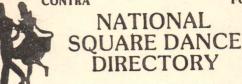
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Towards the end of August, a call came through asking if the Arundel Country Cloggers would be able to perform for a dinner party fundraiser for Vice-President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine, After confirming the date and time, team members began to speculate if Vice-President Bush might make an appearance. Imagine the electric high the girls felt as they looked out at the center table and saw Vice-President Bush! After a show, emphasizing that clog is an American Folk Dance. ranging from square dance clog to a contemporary clog to "Old Time Rock n Roll", the Vice-President, along with his guests, gave a standing ovation and awarded each girl the VP Pin.



Little Miss Louisiana: KATIE HALL

The reigning Little Miss Louisiana is Katie Hall, daughter of Carole "Wiggle Wiggle Deer" Hall, Gilliam, La. Katie won the talent segment of this beauty pageant with a clogging performance. She is fourteen years old and teaches a clogging class of fifteen students between the ages of five and eleven years old. She is also a very promising young choreographer.

Editor's Note: Accomplishments of many of our clogging friends are as varied as snowflakes. One is a water ski champion, another a World Class skier, still another a dancing turtle in a prestigious stage show. Page 12

The International Academy Convention

by Bryan Steele

Halloween weekend has always included a ringing doorbell and that ever popular petition "Trick or Treat", but this year was different (as has my whole life been since I first rock-stepped nearly seven years ago). This year I found myself, with many of my friends from all over the country, at the Knoxville Tennessee Convention Center doing what has become my incurable obsession these days, CLOGGING. Up until this year the [holiday] invasion extended only to Easter, but 1987 included July 4th, Halloween, and Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, I've always willingly sacrificed and been seldom disappointed, and this weekend was certainly no exception.

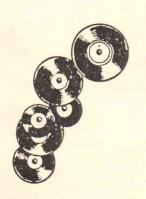
It was very exciting to be part of the kickoff of the newest national organization, THE INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF CLOGGING ARTS (the Academy for short). The workshops featured an all-star cast of instructors with an exciting variety of fun routines. And that costume party was certainly unforgettable. Just close your eyes and visualize a bare-chested Jeff Parrott (easy ladies) dressed in native attire, shaking at 200 beats/minute waving an original two foot, bone blade or a plaid-clad Steve Smith nerd with at least an eight inch overbite picking his ... well you can imagine what memories these parties can create. Even Mardi gras fans would have been impressed with the masks of Debra McCoy and Drigger. The whole weekend was very enjoyable.

Well, now that Halloween has fallen prey to this [clogging] obsession, I'm just waiting for the scrooge who will find a great idea for that only [holiday] sanctuary left - Christmas!

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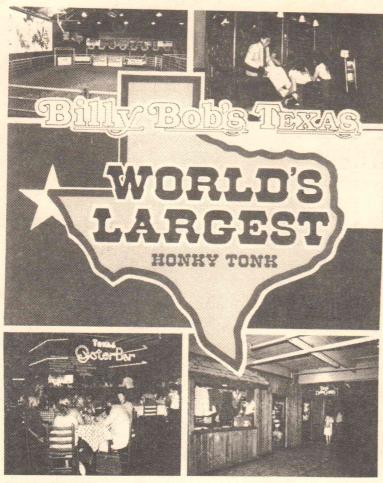
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From Page 1 tertaining in many years. An open dance followed the exhibitions.

Saturday morning, workshops once again commenced and the Program Manager and Emcees did an outstanding job keeping all halls running smoothly

At the Saturday afternoon Editors workshop several new Editors/Newsletters were represented (See Newsletter page for additions) and the prestigious,



Ft. Worth Christmas Tree Page 14



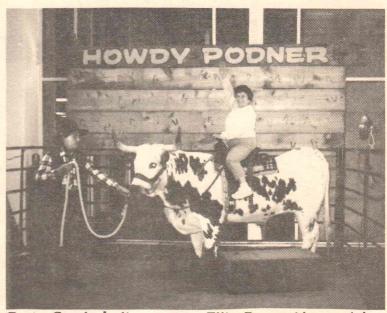
Miss Trixie and the Long Riders



JoAnn Gibbs - Honorary Texan

mysterious "Right Attitude" Award was presented to The Morales Family, Editors of the Alabama newsletter, and individuals Skip Lemmond and Steve Smith (absent). They will be asked to help nominate Right Attitude candidates for the 1988 Award. Editor Adams stated "The only way to get this award is the old-fashioned way - you have to earn it!"

The Parade of States on Saturday evening was great fun; Texas won the trophy for the biggest en-



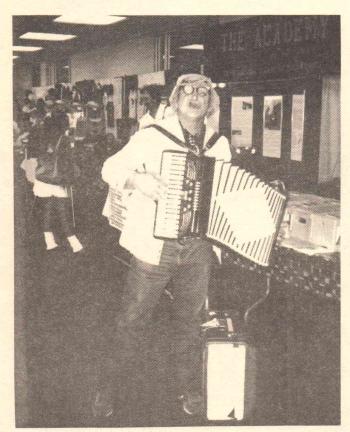
Rorie Cowden's live steer - Ellie Petty rides again!

try. Everyone moved into the spacious arena for the final "show".

Texas vignettes and a flag drill team, followed by "The Best Little Cloghouse in Texas", a finale with a huge cut-out assembly of the United States, an enormous United States flag waving, and last the Stage filled with all of the participants, and the final credits and "Thanks to All" closed the Convention for 1987. The taxis were lined up to transport folks across town to Billy Bob's, in the Stockyards, for the after-party.

Editor's Note: Many of the vendors and Editors were slightly bemused by an outrageously dressed, strange looking man who appeared in the lobby of the Convention Center

one afternoon. He declared that his name was "Sammy Smallwood", and he gave us a rendition of Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain, the likes of which we will never hear again. (This Editor thought he was one of the more innovative bums we had encountered in downtown Ft. Worth.) Seems as though he was one of the bus drivers for the Chism Trails Bus Service from Greenville, SC. At the Texas border, he left the bus, got into his Sammy outfit and walked to the Highway. The bus passengers didn't miss him as the alternate driver pulled out. Sammy stood on the side of the road



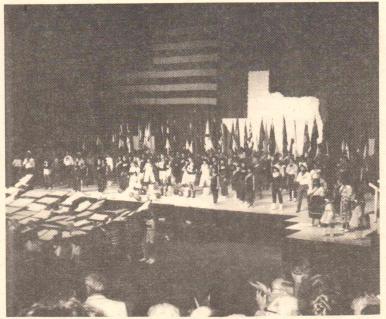
Sammy Smallwood



Parade of States

with his thumb out, Henry Chism, the driver, told his passengers he was going to pick up the poor old bum and proceeded to pull over. "Sammy" then went into his act, told jokes, and "played" his old accordian. Apparently Lib Dickson's eyes were as big as saucers. We do not recommend picking up hitch-hiking bums, unless his name happens to be Sammy Smallwood (aka Nicky Ward).

The incessant question was "Where in '88?" John Douglas, Chairman of the Board of C.L.O.G., Inc. indicated that JoAnn Gibbs tried to tie up the '88 Convention location in order to announce it in Ft. Worth, but has not yet reached an agreement, and so could not announce the city. Each Convention gets better and better, and the 5th should be phenomenal!



Grand Finale

Periphrastic euphemisms repetitiously accumulated

Outlook Thursday, October 29, 1987 Over the Coffee Cup By Donna Neely

This list was sent to me by a friend. It contains quotations which have been dressed up in somewhat fancier clothing, and I've taken the liberty to add a few embellishments of my own. How many do you recognize? (Answers are at the end of the column).

1. Scintillate, scintillate, minuscule asteroid.

2. Members of an avian species tend to congregate.

3. Surveillance should precede saltation.

4. It is fruitless to wax lachrymose over precipitately jettisoned lacteal fluid.

5. Absence of grubbiness is contiguous to rectitude.

6. The stylus is infinitely more potent than the claymore.

7. It is futile to essay the indoctrination of a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.

8. Be parsimonious with the implement of correction and vitiate the scion.

9. The temperature of the aqueous content of an unremittingly ogled culinary container fails to attain 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

 Objects that coruscate with resplendence are not necessarily auriferous.

11. Where there are visible vapors having their genesis in ignited carbonaceous concoctions, conflagration is extant.

12. A plethora of individuals knowledgeable inculinary techniques initiate ruination of the potable concoction created by steeping numerous legumes and other comestibles.

13. Male cadavers are incapable of yielding any testimony.

14. Individuals who make their abode in vitreous edifices would be advised to refrain from catapulting petrous projectiles.

15. Neophyte's serendipity.

16. Exclusive dedication to necessitous labor without hiatuses of hedonisic diversion renders John a hebetudinous adolescent.

17. A revolving lithic conglomerate accumulates on congeries of cryptogamous lichens.

18. The individual engaging in the ultimate cachinnation possessed thereby the optimal cachinnation.

19. Missiles of legneous of petrous consistency have the potential of fracturing my osseous structure, but apellations will enternally remain innocuous.

20. Persons of inferior mental acuity divigate in parameters, the approximation of which cherubic entities approach with trepidation.

Answers

Twinkle, twinkle little star. 2. Birds of a feather flock together. 3. Look before you leap. 4. Don't cry over spilt milk. 5. Cleanliness is next to godliness. 6. The pen is mightier than the sword. 7. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. 8. Spare the rod and spoil the child. 9. A watched pot never boils. 10.All that glitters is not gold. 11. Where there's smoke, there's fire. 12. Too many cooks spoil the broth. 13.

Dead men tell no tales. 14. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. 15. Beginner's luck. 16. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. 17. A rolling stone gathers no moss. 18. He who laughs last, laughs best. 19. Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never harm me. 20. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

One thing you have to give this column credit for: it persistently endeavors to eschew obfuscation.



Inverness Clogging Clan

by Esther Carroll

The Inverness Clogging Clan recently made their debut at a hoedown hosted by the Suncoast Cloggers in Hernando, Fl. The new group features young people from local schools, is coordinated by Margie Noble, and assisted by Esther Carroll. Family members of the performing cloggers are an integral part of the clan actively supporting the many behind the scenes tasks.

The Inverness Clogging Clan is emphasizing origins of clogging in Irish and Scottish folk dances by featuring the official Inverness City tartan along with many other tartans in their various costumes. Future plans include contacting their "sister" city in Inverness, Scotland to promote clogging goodwill and friendship. The Clan will be performing at local affairs in and around Citrus County, Fl.

Note: Our group is coming along quite well, with a great deal of family support and much enthusiasm from the young people who are active not only in the performing end, but also in the running of the club. They are learning how to read clogging lingo/choreos as well as trying their wings at teaching, and overcoming "mike fright". We have adopted a logo which is based upon the Scottish clan badges with additions of clogging symbols and the local city flower here in Inverness, Fl. Also, our costumes will be based upon a combination of "country" and various "tartans" for emphasis. We are most fortunate to have the registered "Inverness City" tartan from Scotland, and this will be our official "look". Many thanks for your support and encouragement.

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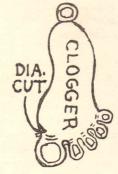


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More on the Subject of Traditional Clogging

by Buzzy Ireland Orange Blossom Specials, Tallahassee

I attended the Clogging Hall of Fame Annual Championships held in Maggie Valley, NC during October and was amazed to see approximately ten teams, five or six of which were adult teams, in the Southern Appalachian Traditional Category. It was great! The Dixie Darlin's were my favorite (also the judge's favorite). Anyone who thinks traditional clogging routines are boring to dance or watch, has never seen this team perform. I've watched them for several years, and still get chill bumps!

Overall, the competition was very well run this year with only a few rough spots. The highlight of the event for me was when the '1987 All American Team' (of which I was voted to be a member of pat myself on the back -) was introduced and then danced for a packed house of over 2,000 at the Stompin' Grounds. There I was, out on the floor with some of the best, most dedicated dancers in America, dancing an Appalachian Freestyle routine, called by Garland Steele - one of the best, before a screaming audience of cloggers and leaf-lookers - a moment I'll always remember and cherish.

Now back to the subject of traditional clogging - other teams that really get me excited are The Flatlanders, Hickory Flat Hoedowners, Southern Tradition, and The Stoney Creek Freestylers. I'm sure there are other great teams, but these just stick in my mind when I think of Appalachian dancing. If you've never seen any of these teams dance, it's probably because you don't attend competitions. Very few workshops or festivals allot any time to traditional dancing. I am seeing more clogging leaders dancing in these routines, so maybe now, this type of dancing will become 'the thing to do' allowing the dancers to break out of the 'precision rut' we have created as instructors.

Freestyle dancing is as exciting and fun as you care to make it. You can do what feels good to you at the moment, and whatever the music inspires you to do. In precision clogging you are restricted to what someone else has written. The material might be too difficult for you to dance and enjoy, or, on the other hand, it might not challenge you at all. You don't get the experiment with different steps or just be yourself.

How does one learn to freestyle? Well, I know I don't have many of the answers - if I did, my team, class members, and myself would be must better at it. After having danced for nine years, I am just now trying to figure out how to teach this. Ninetynine percent of the people I associate with learned to clog doing precision line dances - myself included. I have a few ideas I am currently trying on a beginner class, but don't want to pass them on until I see the results.

The first time I can remember breaking out of the 'precision rut' was several years ago when a Page 18

group of us use to patronize a lounge in town that had a wonderful country band that played a lot of 'cloggable' music. Live music tends to inspire the feet. I'm not sure how I kept my job during that period, but I sure was in great shape for clogging! The band has long since broken up, so that option is no longer available - not that hanging out in bars is such a good idea anyway - but live music options in North Florida are limited. I have also learned a lot by entering the individual clogging category at competitions. When the pressure is on, your feet sometimes do amazing things - however, sometimes they don't and you lose - but still you gave it your best shot and had the opportunity to learn from those competing against you. Something else I do is get to class about thirty minutes before anyone else and dance as hard as I can in front of mirrors, trying different step combinations and at the same time building up my stamina - which is a must! You have to be able to dance hard for extended periods of time to be a good freestyler. If you have a choice, don't pick the fastest music available to practice or dance to. Much fancier footwork can be done to slower tunes. Very fast music, unless you are a super dancer, leads to nothing but sloppy footwork. In the end, I guess it's: shed your shyness; be proud of yourself and your dancing; plus practice, practice, practice!

Something else worth mentioning here is something Ruth Landis brought up at a workshop I attended in Fontana, NC several years ago - she said, "never criticize or laugh at anyone who is trying to learn to freestyle dance or who is freestyle dancing, because it will kill their spirit and willingness to express themselves through their dancing." This is very true. Offer encouragement instead.

Enough of my rambling - in closing, let me mention that after having failed in an effort to get many members of my own group interested, at this time, in Southern Appalachian Freestyle routines, Ray Hattaway and myself are beating the bushes of North Florida and South Gerogia, putting together a traditional team to fulfill our desire to dance like The Dixie Darlin's. We hope to enter a few competitions, but mainly just have fun dancing together. Don't be afraid to do the same. I'm hoping my group will see the fun some of us are having. We will no longer have to struggle with the latest 'pop-tune line dance' which will promptly be forgotten in a week or so. Give it a try. Our ancestors sure enjoyed it!

P.S. May 20-21, Maggie Valley, NC - NCHC/ American Clogging Hall of Fame Spring Workshop is supposed to offer 'lots' of info on traditional clogging. I understand Ruth Landis did a fantastic workshop at the National Convention in Texas - perhaps she will be on the program in May!

See ya there!

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by Nancy Biehler

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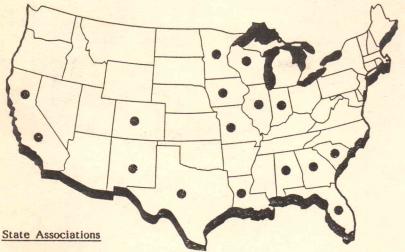




Professions include two doctors, three teachers, one accountant, a bookkeeper, graduate student, and "professional housewives". Although the figures themselves are ageless, it seems as if we create a whole new magic every time we dance them. The Appalachian Square Dance offers each of us a special "place in time" to bind the past with the future.

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Early American Step Development

From Clogging and the Southern Appalachian Square Dance by Fank X. Bonner

Clogging has been known and is still known by many names depending on the area and time specified. The term "clog dance" was used in the 19th C., almost disappeared, and now is in very common usage, especially in the terms "clog" (meaning clog dance, not the shoes which are now called "clogging shoes") and "clogging" (also meaning clog dance). Among the various names for it are: footstomping, dancing, hoedowning, jigging, surefooting, flatfooting, little chugging, buckdancing, buck and wing, shuffling, heel and toe, and old English stepdancing.

The 18th and 19th C. Dancing Masters (instructors) in urban and genteel society considered doing one's steps during ballroom dance to be distasteful as is noted in S. Foster Damon's reference to C. H. Cleveland's Dancing at Home and Abroad published in 1878: "Never make 'clog dance' or 'jig steps' in a parlor or ballroom". Instead, gliding or walking steps were promoted. But in rural areas, and now wherever the clog dance is done, skillful and elaborate performance of steps was and is considered that which separates good solo dancers from the average. A good square dancer (clog or smooth style) requires that additional ability to rhythmically interact with the other dancers as well.

Clogging was and is done in many areas, not just in the mountains, of the eastern states from New England to the deep South, and now it has spread out West and even overseas. The South, however, especially the mountain regions, remains the Mecca or center for the best examples of American clogging. Before the 20th C. it was not necessarily restricted to any one group of people in the U.S. With the adjunct of the new (as opposed to the older European styles) southern American style of fiddle and banjo music, clogging developed to its greatest extent in the South where individuals became local dancing legends. The style of music played sets the character of the dance; the music creates spirit, and the spirit 'makes the feet move'.

Clogging just about disappeared from mainstream society towards the end of the 19th C., but was "rediscovered" in the mountain areas during the 3rd and 4th decades of the 20th C. largely as a result of Bascom Lamar Lunsford's festivals. Although it is more or less thought of as the distinguishing element of southern mountain dancing, clogging was and is neither an invention of mor exclusive to the American mountaineer. Just like the music and banjo he played it is a borrowed art form wherein he was one of the sculptors in its manyhanded development. All of us who clog dance are surely grateful for his preservation of the dance and the influence he has anonymously had on it. We are also indebted to the Blacks, Irish, English, Scots, Germans, Welsh, Scotch-Irish, and the many other nationalities and descendants of these nationalities in America that contributed to the dance and its related music.

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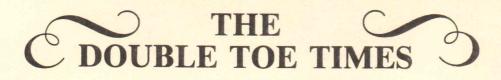
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