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We have, for lo these many years, actively sought humorists for the pages of The Double Toe Times, either through the written word, or from those talented in graphic art. Vicki Lawson, Palm Bay, Florida, was our first clogging cartoonist with a wonderful funny bone. Jeff Driggs, Wheeling, West Virginia, a multi-talented young man, has a sharp wit and we have acquired more of his nearly political satire-like cartoons, to be used sparingly since he is on the road so much that we're not sure when we'll get more.

We have two new 'funny men' to add this month. Rodney Whitten, Columbia, South Carolina, sent this month's hilarious front page. Rodney, in addition to managing three businesses, is the Director of the Cotton Blossom Cloggers AND Editor of NCHC Toe Tappin' Talk! Sunshine Clogger Bert Powell, of Maitland, Florida, is an artist of note, has traveled widely, and has published a book of poetry, and has a manuscript finished on his experiences as a pilot during World War II. I kiddingly said I'd love some clogging limericks, and you'll see his first two in this issue. Again, I am hoarding the extras for future issues.

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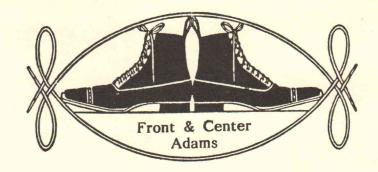
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I had a dream when I first began publishing the Double Toe Times! It was a dream of some day publishing a slick 4 color magazine. Happily, I realize that I have changed my priorities. I've learned a lot about accounting, the printing trade, graphic art, sales, management, law, public relations and cost factors.

First -- subscriptions do not pay for the paper. Profit, if there is any, comes from advertising. Contrarily, advertisers want to know what the "circulation" is and the geographic coverage. It is a two-headed monster and we must constantly feed both.

One of my Ragan Reports (a newsletter Editor's Newsletter) stated that a paper or magazine had to maintain 62% advertising in order to stay solvent. If you pick up a slick magazine off the newsstand, it probably has a higher ratio than that! It costs over \$200 to place a very small ad in the Sunday Orlando Sentinel one time, and I'm told it can cost several thousand dollars to put an ad in almost any nationally syndicated magazine, and a tiny one at that. Aw shucks, none of the Clogging publications, including this one, are in their (the newsstand Magazines and newspapers) league BUT we all are specific newsletters for a specific readership. Over and above the sheer cost factor, I like the advertisements! They tell me where to get those Clogging supplies and records, who is teaching at what workshop and how much it will cost, and our regular advertisers have reported that they are very pleased with the response. We try to keep the ratio of ads to one page of ads to one page of copy so that the more ads we have, the more copy we must produce (very hard on the Editor some times). We are fairly solvent and even though the Post Office has increased their rates, can continue with the current subscription and advertisement rates. We are soon going to invest in a new hard drive for our tired computer, and a new copier.

But let me tell you about the revision of my dream. Some time ago I realized that it is the personal quality that makes the Double Toe Times fun for me. The little stories and anecdotes that you readers and cloggers share with me, via notes or phone calls. YOU are the ones out there dancing, entertaining and enjoying! Sure enameled paper and color photographs would be nice BUT I'd have to raise ad and subscription rates, (a color separation can cost as much as \$2000) and while I'm surely no accountant, I don't believe I can afford that just yet! Becky and I constantly search for better ways to do ads, find interesting articles, solicit contributions from you and attend as many Clogging functions as time and money permit. I dearly love the "caring and sharing" philosophy, and will continue to be supportive of all those who give so much of themselves. Clogging, for most folks, is a hobby. My reward has been some wonderful friends, a family oriented, lively activity that helped me as a single parent provide an outstanding hobby for my four children, (for the last sixteen years) and a creative outlet for my rusty College journalism skills.

While I have put aside my "dream" I feel I have accomplished something far beyond my wildest dreams when I get your cards and phone calls about how much you like the Double Toe Times! Thanks Cloggers!

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Brad Durrant's Carroll County Cloggers (Reisterstown, Maryland) deserve special mention in our Subscription Department. Brad apparently photocopied the back page of The Double Toe Times and almost daily for the last several weeks, we've entered one or two new C.C.C.'s subscriptions! Thanks Brad and company!

Suzanne Thompson and Perry Barnes were married April 30, 1988 in Dunedin, Florida. I expect we'll be seeing them around the Clogging and Square Dance Halls- give them a big yellowrock! (That's a HUG folks!)

Received a nice note from Rita Otis, Wisconsin, who had lots of praise for the Spring Fling, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. I agree Rita, and I just may have to Tennesse Birdwalk up there next year.

The You Never Know Until You Try department: I had the most delightful conversation with Eileen Carson, Director of The Fiddle Puppets, who are based and perform in and around the Washington, D.C. area. They will perform in City Dance '88 at the Kennedy Center May 18, 1988. Sponsored by the prestigious Washington Performing Arts Society, the prerequisites and audition were tough but this nearly 9 year old Step Dance Company soon had the Judges clapping. Eileen has agreed to do a write up for us, on what has to be, a high

point in gaining acceptance for our chosen dance discipline!!

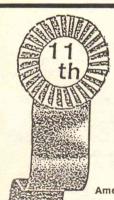
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June 3 - 5
Texas Square & Round Dance
Festival. Amarillo, TX
for clogging information,
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June 3 - 5
Midwest Country Western
Dance Festival. Decatur, IL
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June 4
C-C Clogging Workshop
Albuquerque, NM
See Noe (NM) Directory

June 11 - 12 Southern Heritage Clogging Competition. Columbia, sC See Whitten (SC) Directory

June 16 - 18
22nd National Mtn. Square
Dance/Clogging Festival
Hoedown Island, Slade, KY
See Jett (KY) Directory

June 16 - 19
Silver Dollar City
Competition. Branson, MO
See Burdette (MO) Directory

June 19 - 22
Hee Haw International
Clogging Championship
Opryland, Nashville, TN
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June 23 - 25
National Square Dance
Convention. Anaheim, CA
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June 24 - 25
Banjos, Fiddles & Feet
Workshop. Punta Gorda, FL
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June 29 - July 2
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Provo, UT
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July 3
Sea Escape Festival
St. Petersburg, FL
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July 15 - 17
Dollywood Clogging Classic
Pigeon Forge, TN
See Burdette (MO) Directory

July 16
Dixie Trot's

'Crazy' Summer Workshop
Belvedere, SC
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July 22 - 23
U.S. Clogging Championship
Vincennes, IN
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July 22 - 23
Wildwood Whistle Stop
Workshop. Wildwood, FL
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July 29 - 30
E Tennessee Clogging &
Hoedown Festival
Greenville, TN
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July 29 - August 1
ACA Mountain Festival
Knoxville, TN
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Championship. Chesapeake, VA
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July 30 - 31
Illinois State Square
Dance Convention
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August 4 - 6
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August 5 - 7

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August 6 - 20
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August 10 - 13
Academy/West Convention
Int'l Showcase Spectacular
West La Vegas, NV
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August 12 - 13
Sunshine Cloggers'
Pirates Ball
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August 12 - 13

Alamo Cloggers Workshop
St. Pius X Gym
San Antonio, Tx

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August 12 - 14
Wisconsin Square Dance
Convention. Whitewater, WI
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Classic. Burgaw, NC
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Kountry Kloggers Hoedown
Tifton, GA
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August 20
New Mexico Clogging
Association Convention
Albuquerque, NM
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West Virginia Championships
Charleston, WV
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September 2 - 3
Statesboro Clogging Festival
Statesboro, GA
See Ruis (GA) Directory

September 2 - 4
Armadillo Stampede Workshop
Oklahoma City, OK
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September 2 - 4
9th Southern California
Clogging Convention
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September 3 - 4
Tennessee Classic
Clogging Competition
Kingsport, TN
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NCCC Stampede
Raleigh, NC
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September 16 - 17
Bass Kountry Cloggers
Workshop. Palatka, FL
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Pomona, Ca
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Pigeon Forge, TN
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September 23 - 25
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See Ruch (TN) Directory

October 1
Iowa Clogging Association
Convention. Des Moines, IA
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October 1 - 2
Southern National Country/
Western Dance Competition
Tallahassee, FL
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October 1 - 2
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See Martinez (NC) Directory

October 7 - 8
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Columbus, IN
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Jamboree. Jacksonville, FL
See Thompson (FL) Directory

October 28 - 29
'GOPHER IT!' Workshop
Gopher State Clogging Assn.
Bloomington, MN
See Scheu (MN) Directory

November 4 - 6
NCHC Fall Festival
Columbia, SC
See Farlow (NC) Directory

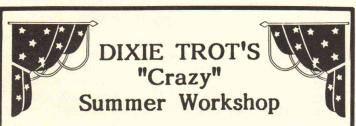
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Charlotte, NC
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What Do 45-Year-Old Clogging Teams Do?



Arkansas Country Dance Society

by David Peterson Greenbrier, Arkansas

No, our clogging team, The Cadron Creek Cloggers, have not been dancing together 45 years, but taking into consideration a couple of pretty young things in their twenties, a couple of grandpas in their 50's and 60's, and the rest of us in-between, our group of 20 (or so) dancers does average out to about 45 years of age. In a sport where prime age seems to be from pre-teen to early twenties, what do we do with our 45-year-old legs to amuse ourselves and our audiences?

The Cadron Creek Cloggers grew out of a clogging class offered at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway by my wife, Donna, and myself in 1977. Donna and I and our sons, Eric and Chris, had been part of Ralph Pierce's clogging entourage of eastern Tennessee in the mid-1970's. We danced at the usual places for cloggers at that time - nursing homes, shopping centers, schools, festivals, competitions, and pizza parlors. When we moved to Arkansas in 1976, there were no clogging groups in central Arkansas (even today there are only four active groups in the entire state), so we started teaching clogging classes, and formed The Cadron Creek Cloggers; which in turn became the foundation for a more diverse dance and music group - the Arkansas Country Dance Society (ACDS).

All of our current dancers started dancing as adults and although we add new and younger members each year, we also have a low turnover of personnel - the consequence is inevitable and obvious from the accompanying picture . . . we are senior cloggers and apparently now have to watch our feet when jumping. Nonetheless, we lead active clogging lives - we are teaching seven - eight week classes this year and practice as a group four times per month. In addition, we perform about 25 dance programs per year.

Our routines are an amalgam of Appalachian big circle figures, squares, and round dance figures, with

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- 3. The dances are called from the floor, thereby avoiding the most embarrassing of all dancing experiences being the only one on the floor who is lost. Most of our dances are mixtures of precision and freestyle anyway, so it is all right to be doing your own thing occasionally. As a caller, I sometimes change a routine during a performance, intentionally and not.
- 4. Live music. Some of our musicians are hot players and some are just steady, but they are all alive. They play the music we want and adjust speed (i.e., slow down) when directed. They also entertain (we have dancers and players who can sing!) during the clogging breaks.

Other positive aspects of older cloggers are sharing and diversity. Except for the truly physically well endowed, dancing is much more a participatory sport than a spectator sport. A little demonstration clogging (even very good clogging) goes a long way with the average man at a convention. But get the same man to dance a jig, the Virginia Reel, or the Oslo Waltz with some friendly cloggers, and you have made his day. But some dancers can do much more than clogging. Over the years, Janie Winkles has organized an impressive (female only) Garland dance team. She is also a capable Scottish dance teacher. Neil Kelley has established herself as the English dancing master of Arkansas, and she also is an Irish step dancer. Another clogging couple is competitive in the current ballroom dance scene. Therefore, in a half hour dance performance, we typically only do three clogging numbers.

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Workshop Survey

Editor's Note: Our roving reporter at the Possom Trot Easter Weekend (name withheld by request) took a different tack this year and asked folks what they thought! Here are some of the observations:

- D, P, S, M, T & D Cleveland TN: "... enjoyed the exhibitions, especially the costumes ... saw the need for seating for spectators ... enjoyed the different routines ... liked the separation of adults and kids.".
- B Cleveland TN: "... his first time around cloggers ... thought they were friendly and enjoyed the variety of dances."
- R Kernersville NC: " . . . delighted that there were all ages involved . . . a need for more seating and space for dancers . . . seminars a good idea, but she did not attend . . . wished the Barn Dance was done both days."
- E Kernersville NC: "... Too crowded for spectators... wishes seating would allow all to see."
- J Cristwood KY: "... would not come again due to location ... exhibitions were great! ... would like spectator involvement to be an added feature...."
- A Trenton OH: ". . . a lot of variety in dance material this year, but . . . a bit too much rock and roll."
- C (age 11) Trenton OH: "... enjoyed seeing her friends again ... felt there was just enough rock and roll."
- R Hendersonville TN: "As a director of a competitive team. . . felt traditional material available at the workshop would be used by teams. . . would like to see an improvement on adjusting criteria to blend competition and traditional material from the different areas."
- B Willis VA: "... impressed by the energy, admired how fast the dancers picked up steps and routines ... all ages represented with NO generation gap here! ... more seating for spectators. Much praise for friendliness and warm welcome from all!"
- G Jacksonville FL: "... really liked Judy Way-mouth's Canadian Step Dance Workshop... lower rates for dancers and spectators were a must... a review of routines taught at workshop would be valuable... more dances and less seminars."
- S Jacksonville FL: "... liked the location being in the mountains was wonderful!... liked the workshop being held during a holiday... the games and beach party... felt air conditioning was desperately needed for the hall in the hotel, lower prices for the workshop... routines reviewed at night would be very helpful."
- T Savannah GA: "A message to Allen Zion loves the routine Rodeo Cowboy but is disappointed as the record was unavailable."
- J & A Savannah GA: "They were eager to Page 8

learn 'Hummingbird' from Tandy, and it was rescheduled three times and NEVER taught."

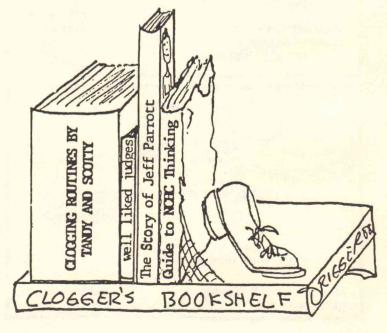
- B & B Savannah GA; "... enjoyed the barn dancing and want to see more of it."
- C Savannah GA: "To the Workshop Director if there is only room for 300 dancers, sell only 300 ribbons. Too crowded."
- B Tampa FL: ". . . as a spectator, too expensive a workshop. . poorly organized facilities were not adequate for the cloggers at Fontana. Food and service were poor."

And the Editor comments: Long ago, when workshops were still few and far between, the directors devised question and answer sheets for any who cared to comment, either with or without signature, on the good and bad features of that workshop or convention. There are, of course, many things a director or club can do little about - the weather, the cooperation of the facility managers, and parking. There are many, many other items, however, that a good director will listen to and correct at the following workshop. "If they don't know it's broke, how can they fix it?"

Tips for Tappers

by Bobbie Adams

We all know about using masking tape on taps when you wish to avoid contact of your gluteous maximus on a slippery floor. But do you know about waxy build-up? That same tape, if left on and layered with more tape will eventually accumulate wax and become a slippery ice skate. A periodic paring knife scrape-off is mandatory. By the way, tape should be neatly trimmed at the edges of the taps. There is no purpose served by wrapping the tape up around the shoe.



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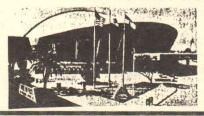
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Jeff Driggs' Workshop Longwood, Florida

by Bobbie Adams

Jeff graduated from West Virginia State College in 1984 with a degree in communication. He is employed by the West Virginia March of Dimes. Both communications and fund raising require someone adept at public speaking, and Jeff is a real crowd pleaser. He has worked very hard honing his western square dance calling, mountain style figures, and teaching techniques, and his choreographic talents are legion.

The Friday evening Instructors' Workshop had over sixty-five attendees, and Jeff presented some unique self-evaluations for instructors plus tips and "how-to's" which we are sure will show up in the months to come in clubs all over Florida. By prearrangement, Jeff sang To all the Girls I've loved Before to Marge Callahan, and ber entire entourage revealed "I Love Jeff" posters. (Our photos did not come out, drat it!)

Saturday, the crowd swelled to nearly 300 with new routines taught by Chris Rawls, Marge Callahan, and some country dance instruction by Sue and Tom Toor. Jeff taught everything from line dances to big and small circle figures and even taught us how to "wash clothes!" (I'm still waiting to see the spin cycle!)

Mark your calendar for April 29, 1989 'cause we're gonna do it again!



A family emergency made Jeff Driggs uncertain whether he could come to Florida (Wednesday, April 27th), causing consternation both for Jeff and his family and for the much advertised workshop. It was with gratitude on my part that Marge Callahan, Sue and Tom Toor, Geneva Spivey, and Chris Rawls all rallied around and prepared extra material. (Chris cancelled personal plans and flew up

from Miami to Orlando on Friday evening.) Jeff, in a time-honored "the show must go on" tradition, was able to come, and we had the opportunity to become better acquainted with this remarkable young man.

Jeff is the third in a family of six boys and was born in Charleston, West Virginia. His parents were recreational square dancers and in 1983 (at twenty-one) coerced him into joining them at a hunt and fish club barn dance featuring a live band. It was there that he saw freestyle and mountain style clogging for the first time and knew immediately that he had to learn how to do it. He credits Joyce King of West Virginia with introducing him to his first clogging steps and Jamie Ballins of North Caroline with his first buck steps. His plywood practice board in his room at home was in such constant use that it literally pulled the carpet away from the wall!



SUMMER 1988

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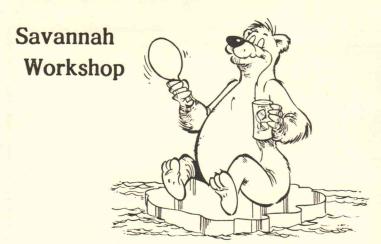
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by Bobbie Adams

Home Cookin' Cloggers, Savannah, Georgia, put on a just-for-fun workshop May 7, 1988 advertising that they would give each clogger \$1 to attend. The small print said, "Satisfaction guaranteed or you may refund our dollar!" Held in the huge Pooler Gym (their home base) in Pooler, Georgia, it boasted ice-cold air-cooling. I declare, I haven't seen hundred pound blocks of ice in a tub with a fan blowing across the ice in a good many years,

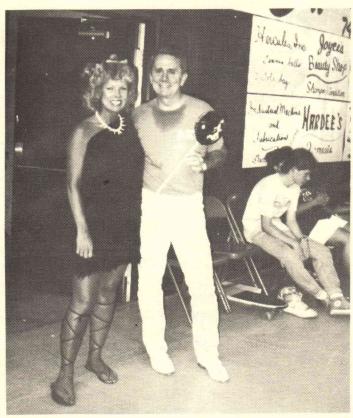


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There was a young man named Scoggin,
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The beginner who loudly said, "Whoa!,
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This is a tough routine - The roughest I've seen,
Now yells "faster" on Cotton-Eyed Joe."

- Bert Powell



50-year-old Dave Ballance with 'primitive' birthday dance partner, Gloria Williamson, Jacksonvile, Florida.

but it still works. (For you younger folks - this was an honest-to-goodness method of cooling movie theaters many years ago!) Another innovation was the table labeled 'Econo-syllabus' - covers and routines neatly stacked with a stapler handy for a free do-it-yourself syllabus.

They did have raffle tickets for sale with some wonderful prizes donated by local merchants, and we hope the raffle offset their expenses!

A wide variety of line routines, mixers, big circle and 9-pin were taught. The one day affair closed down about 9:30 PM allowing many hardy folks to go to the nearby Savannah riverfront for "A Taste of Old Savannah." Yet another group went down on Sunday with our gracious hosts, Claudia Collier (and hubby) and Dave Ballance. Hat's Off to all the Home Cookin' Cloggers!



Ah yes, if you find mistakes

in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!

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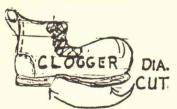
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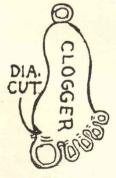
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Split the Apple/Dishrag Spin

Mountain Style Square Dance Figure Key

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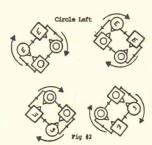
Odds Lead Right Figure #1

(Caller) "Odds lead right." Dancers - from a big circle the odd couples move to right and stand in front of the couple next door. Remember this is a big circle dance and the odd couples must set with their backs to the middle of the circle.



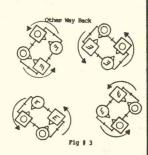
Circle to the Left Figure #2

(Caller) "Circle to the left." Dancers - Circle to the left just halfway around. Be careful to go only halfway around.



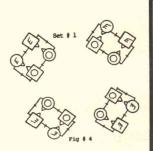
Other Way Back Figure #3

(Caller) "Go the other way back." Dancers - the circle fours circle back to the right to the very same place with their back to the center.



Set #1 Figure #4

Again the active couples always have their backs to the center of the circle. Work the figure to the outside of the circle.



Split the Apple Figure #5

(Caller) "Split the apple."
Dancers - the even couples
make an arch and the odd
couples dive through (still
holding hands in the circle
fours.



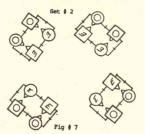
Dishrag Spin Figure #6

(Caller) "Pull 'em on through with a dishrag spin." Dancers - the odds drop hands with each other and hold the evens under their own arch. (Evens don't turn loose hands.)



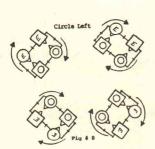
Set #2 Figure #7

(Caller) "Make an eight hand ring." Dancers - hook up back in a circle four in the same place as before in Set #1.



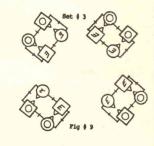
Half Way Around Figure #8

(Caller) "Circle left half way around." Dancers circle until the odds are facing the center and the evens are looking out.



Set #3 Figure #9

Set is now ready for the next call. This is also a good place to make sure the set is square.



Split the Pear Figure #10

(Caller) "Split the pear."

Dancers - Odds make an arch and the evens dive through.



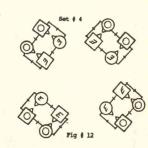
Dishrag Spin Figure #11

(Caller) "Pull 'em on through with a dishrag spin." Dancers - the even couples drop hands with each other and pull the odd couples under their own arch.



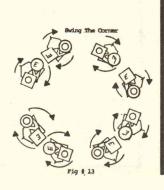
Set #4 Figure #12

Dancers hook up back in a circle four in the same place as before in Set #2.



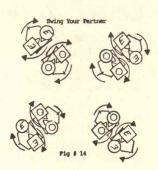
Swing your Corners Figure #13

(Caller) "Swing your corner." Dancers - notice this swing makes a big round circle with all couples. Gents, roll the lady out on your right.



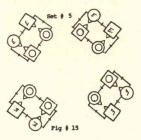
Swing your Partner Figure #14

(Caller) "Swing your partner." Dancers - notice the even couples are now on the inside of the circle and the odds are on the outside making an 'X' pattern across the set.



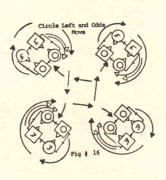
Set #5 Figure #15

In Split the Apple and Split the Pear figures, the odd couples end up with their backs to the center.



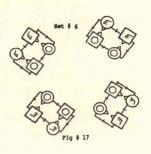
Circle Left & Odds Move Figure #16

(Caller) "Circle to the left and the odds move."
With this circle, the evens circle twice around.
Note: (2) open arrows indicating even couples and the odds move into the center, going to the line of dance and on.



Set #6 Figure #17

You are now back in place to circle left and begin the next figure.



Letter to the Editor

Dave Ballance Garden City, GA

As clogging consumers, our time has come. Time to stand-up and insist on a dollar value for a dollar spent. In the past, we have accepted less without question. That makes it very difficult to reverse the trend we have set. Workshop costs are escalating so rapidly that they are quickly becoming cost prohibitive to many, especially families.

This letter should not be confused and mistaken as a vote against private enterprise. Big business has been good for the promotion of clogging. But, as prices soar and quality dives, bigger might not be better. For instance, who's responsibility should it be to edit cue sheets for accuracy and completeness? The instructor/choreographer, who feels overworked and underpaid, maybe; or the workshop director(s) who compile and sell the syllabus' for profit? Whether the errors are deliberate or not, I refuse to make another long distance call to correct a cue sheet I have purchased. In fact, I will do no less than I would with any other purchase and that is to expect my dollar value or demand a full refund. This demand will also be made at some of these big business, over-inflated workshops that continue to raise fees for facilities that are totally inadequate. Additionally, time spent learning routines to records that are out of print or otherwise unavailable should warrant a rebate.

I was surprised and disappointed Easter weekend when I attended another expensive workshop with inadequate facilities, a totally unacceptable syllabus (most cue sheets were inaccurate or incomplete), and a new twist. The workshop was advertised in a primary clogging publication and by flyer that I picked up at a January workshop, for \$24 dollars. I was confronted at the door after a seven hour drive with seven other club members whose registration was being reimbursed by our club, with a new flyer showing \$26 dollars as the fee at the door. Since 16 additional club dollars were at stake, I questioned the ethics of a new flyer and was told that what I had seen was in fact a preregistration form. Though not labeled as such and since it didn't include a statement found on the latter, that there would be no refund after March 5th, I find it a very weak argument that it was a preregistration form without that critical statement. Two dollars seems so very insignificant, but multiply that by several hundred and you'll see a tremendous increase in revenue. The published agenda was impressive. The variety of routines being offered would have been even more impressive if there had been adequate facilities to accommodate the demand. The superb instructor staff was a definite plus and made it all worthwhile.

I don't proclaim to be a workshop expert, but as a matter of record I have attended over twenty major workshops over the past three years. A central clearing house of workshops endorsed as being consumer friendly is a bit impractical, but as individuals and clubs we can serve notice through our selective participation, that as clogging consumers, our time has come.

The Promoter

On earth he'd been a promoter - one of the greats. Now the clogger waited at the Pearly Gates, St. Peter said, "I'm sorry, but this I vow: We're over our quota for cloggers now", The clogger asked, "Is there a stage where I can stand And talk to this vast clogger band?" St. Peter said, "There's one right there, Right over by the Golden Stair." The clogger jumped up and yelled, "Gather 'round All you cloggers, for I have found Some absolute astounding news, Guaranteed to chase away your blues. There's a free clogging workshop down in Hell, With famous teachers you know so well. They're teaching all the fancy new routines, And giving away clogging shoes, shirts and jeans." His convincing words caused a sudden stampede, He smiled as he watched the crowd recede, "I got rid of those cloggers - - easy as pie, Now there's room for me here in the sky." A sudden look of panic crossed his face, He jumped down and ran toward that other place, He yelled at St. Peter as he passed him by, "I'll have to give up my place in the sky; I'm doing what any sensible clogger would do, What I said just might be true.'

- Bert Powell





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Turning an Exhibition into a Show

by Sonia Noyce Reprinted from The CAW Newsletter May 1988



Have you ever thought your exhibitions needed a little extra pizzazz? . . . Something to break up the monotony of just doing one routine after another? You are not alone. Groups from all over the country feel the same way. Jeff Driggs held a seminar at the National Clogging Convention in Fort Worth last November called Turning an Exhibition into a Show. He was just great. I tried to make as many notes as I could, but got so caught up in watching and listening to him that I forgot to keep writing. Here is a short review (from what I can remember) of what was presented:

The best way to create a show is to first have a theme. What kind of theme? Suggestions were: hillbilly, 50's, western, hospital, cave man, Christmas, space, aerobic. Only one theme for the whole show. Your costuming will follow your theme. Each dancer will wear whatever they come up with out of their own wardrobe. This will eliminate expensive costumes and costume changes will not be needed. Props also can be used and can be found in each dancers home.

Another ingredient is humor. Jokes . . . from any joke book. The jokes can tie into the theme and can be as old as the hills. It's how they are presented in your show that will get the audience's reaction. After all, as Jeff said, what is it that has kept Hee Haw on TV year after year? - - -Stupid country humor. Your show will need skits between songs, incorporating the jokes. Jeff suggested a book by Eisenberg called Handbook of Skits & Stunts.

None of the dancers should leave the stage during the entire show (unless you need a costume change). All dancers should stand in the background and come forward for their part in a skit or joke, which will then lead into them doing the next clogging routine. Your joke or skit can lead into the title of your next song. In your planning stages you need to make a list of all the songs you want to perform and figure out how to tie them into your theme using a joke with a little catch to it.

One example given on the hospital theme: The dancers dressed like surgeons pretend to operate on someone lying on a gurney. The operation is unsuccessful and the patient is pronounced dead. While dancers wearing funeral veils dance to Jump, halfway through the song on the word "jump", the patient jumps up and finishes the dance.

Another example given on tying a 50's theme into a country song: One person comes out with a cowboy hat on and announces he'd like to show what they do "back home" and then play the country song. He can start out the routine alone and then

everyone else can "catch on" and join in.

The main ingredient for making this method of a show work is an MC that gets the ball rolling and keeps it rolling. You need someone with lots of character, someone who's not afraid of an audience, someone who can think fast and say the right things. leff pointed out that this is the most important element of your show. So important, in fact, that he suggested if you are not fortunate to have someone like this among your group, you should hire someone for this role.

Introducing the dancers can be done with a rise and shine, or by introducing them by their characters, instead of by their real names.

In order to get this type of show off the ground, you first need the cooperation of all your dancers and some thorough planning. The enthusiasm and ideas can build from there! Good luck!

Practice Makes Perfect

by Bobbie Adams

If you tape record classes for practice purposes, here's a neat idea. A telephone 'pick-up', available at most Radio Shack's for \$1.99, will record the music and instructor's voice and eliminate floor noise and conversation. You simply plug one end into the tape-recorder and securely tape the small suction device to the instructor's speaker cord. A local club provides a card table near the sound system, and we've seen as many as twenty battery operated tape recorders on it. Those folks practice and have the whole class on tape to use at home the other six nights of the week! This also solves the problem of 'variable speed' since the instructor is able to slow the record to a teaching pace and the dancer will then have that same slow speed for practice purposes. Additionally, if you have to miss a class, have a clogging friend tape record it!

> Deep into his research Mr. Webster dug, Scratched his head, gave his beard a tug, "I know the roots of all the words, but this one's 'for the birds' - -How can 'yellow rock' mean 'a hug'?"

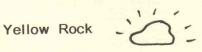
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Stepdancing in Canada

by Tom Hinds Annandale, Virginia

Our American clogging comes from British Isles, Afro-American and Indian dancing. Settlers from England, Scotland and Ireland (the British Isles) also settled in Canada. Because of this, the Canadians have a dance form similar to clogging called stepdancing. Many of you have had the thrilling experience of seeing this type of dancing. Most cloggers have been exposed to only one style. There are many different styles, each with its own unique music and beauty. I'll give you a general description of the styles, province by province. Generally speaking, stepdancing is done on the balls of the feet.

Cape Breton

Cape Breton is actually an island that is now part of Nova Scotia. This style has changed very little since the Scottish settlers arrived in the late 1700's and early 1800's. The stepdancing can be done solo to a medley of a strathspey and reel or in a group dance (square or circle) to jigs and reels. This dancing is different from the highland dancing that is very balletic. The solo dance is extremely exciting because the music starts out slow and gets faster and faster. Good Cape Breton stepdancers dance close to the floor.

Prince Edward Island

Prince Edward Island is an island and a province. Their stepdancing comes mostly from Ireland and Scotland, and as a result looks like a cross between Cape Breton and Ottawa Valley stepdancing. The modern PEI stepdancer dances to fast music and is very flashy. The strathspey has become less and less popular over the years.

Quebec (called French Canadian or Quebecois)
People in Quebec stepdance while they dance
figures similar to our circles, squares and contras.
Music used includes reels, waltzes and a group of
odd tunes that are in 6/4 time. In the northern
parts they dance close to the floor. The steps are
done in a freestyle fashion.

In and around Montreal, the dancing is flashier and more oriented towards performing.

Ontario (Ottawa Valley)

This stepdancing comes mostly from Ireland and was first done by lumberjacks around the Ottawa River. The English have also influenced stepdancing here. Originally the dancers freestyled to jigs, reels, hornpipes and waltzes. Now the dancer will dance choreographed steps to a medley of a hornpipe (clog), jig, and reel.

Manitoba

There is only one tune that stepdancing is done to in Manitoba and is called the Red River Jig. This tune is a very much changed versions of La Grande Gigue Simple, a tune from Quebec in 6/4 time. There are only four or five steps that are danced to the Red River Jig. Researchers have concluded that explorers from Quebec taught the Indians in Manitoba the steps and tune.

Newfoundland

In the eastern part of Newfoundland, the people dance flatfooted! The steps are heavy, vigorous, and close to the floor. The jogs and reels are played fast. In the western part, the dancing is like that found in Cape Breton.

New Brunswick

Stepdancing here is similar to that found in Prince Edward Island.

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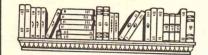
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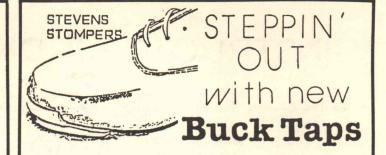
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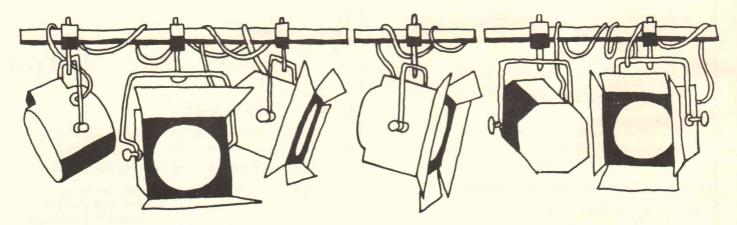
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