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There are so many small and large pieces that fit together to make a successful and enjoyable weekend. LIKE: The weather! The drive in! How aggravated or complacent your boss/spouse was when you left! Your expectations!

This was a 'smooth-as-silk' Pirate's Ball from start to finish. Nobody seemed to mind that the stage sank three times and the Expo roof leaked due to one of our thunder and lightning monsoon storms. The fine folks from the Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention organization who manned the doors, the jail and judged the costumes and treasure chests, seemed

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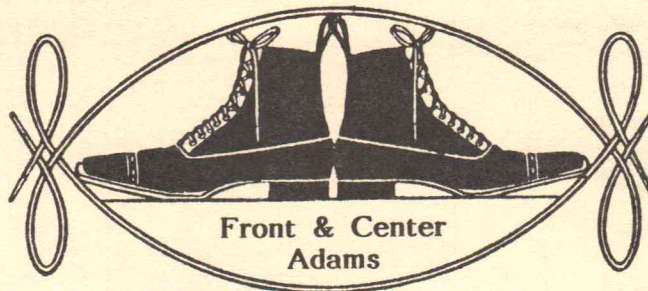
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My heartfelt **THANKS** to Karen Everson, who has been pinch-hitting in this hectic office since early June. Karen is the Director of an incredibly successful Mother's Morning Out program, which will add Pre-K in the Fall. She's so well-organized! I've loved having her eight and ten year old daughters, Lindsey & Holly here too.

And I'll make welcome Karen Jones. This crazy lady has worked in a Bank for many years, and seemed to be intrigued with the variety offered in this office. (Little does she know that "variety" equates with BEDLAM.) We'll let husband Dan write a six month review later on!

I fear the raccoons have moved away. I've not seen them in a month, and if I knew how to lure (or help) them, I'd do it. They are wonderfully clever and interesting critters and even though I live in the city, I'm a country gal at heart. They seemed to be a bit of the country. I treasured that. Now, squirrels and birds don't seem to be enough somehow. But wait! Maybe there's hope! Yesterday we saw a pileated woodpecker (endangered list) fairly near the house working on the bugs in a dead tree. It has been two years since I last saw a pileated woodpecker. Perhaps the raccoons will return too.

My indoor varmits are growing. I have a breeder pair of Pacific (or Celestial) Parrotlets. They are among the smallest parrots and are voracious fresh vegetable eaters. Should be interesting buying frest corn-on-the-cob in January. So far they have no interest in the brooder box, though they may not like being in the Office! I raised cockatiels years ago and had a fairly good-sized community aviary with several varieties of finches, diamond doves and button quail. Anybody have a bonded, proven pair of green rump Parrotlets? (You see-I do have other interests besides Clogging!) If I were out in the country, I'd have a few chickens and lots of guineas and a whole pasture full of Sardinian Donkeys. Of course I'd spend a lot more time OUT of the Office!

How about that!---Our humble publication will be part of the periodical rack in the Nashville, Tennessee Public Library!

If there are coupons or order forms in any of the ads in **The Double Toe Times**, there is no need to cut up your magazine! Just run a zerographic copy. Most print shops have copiers you can use costing 5-10¢ per copy. You may also copy the form by hand. If accompanied by a check or money order, we are certain the seller will still send the merchandise!

One more time! If your subscription comes into our office after the 25th-27th of any month, it may not be processed in time for the immediate issue mailed on the 30th or 31st. Your subscription will be made active for the following month. Our once-a-month Second Class mailing is just that - **ONCE-A-MONTH**. If you want a back issue, mailed First Class, add \$1.90 each and specify which month.

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Our good friend Michael Hunt put an old advertisement in the July issue of **Country Dance Lines**. We appreciate the exposure, but our rates changed in July 1989 and unfortunately that advertisement did not reflect our current rates. If you inadvertently sent us \$12.72, you can do one of two things - send us an additional \$2.28 or receive only 10 issues of the **Double Toe Times**.



This from Barbara Shoda, **Clickety Cloggers Cleveland** Eastlake, Ohio: "I really look forward to each issue of **The Double Toe Times**; they get better and better. All the action shots you've had were of dancers in mid-air. The above picture (Barbara Shoda on the left and Bonnie Schneider right) required a lot of 'action' and hysterical laughter getting to the top of the rocking chair. We spotted the rocker near Jefferson, Ohio on our way home from an exhibition, and naturally just had to accept the challenge!"

Cyril Tessier, Indian Orchard, Massachusetts writes: "Do you know of any plans or blueprints for portable floors for clogging?"

Editor: I have tried to contact a few folks who have portable stages, to no avail. Ralph Pierce, who attended the Smithfield, Tennessee Fiddler's Jamboree, videoed the old time flatfooters coming in, each carrying a three foot square board, with a handle attached on one side and toted like a suitcase. They just threw the board on the ground next to some musicians and proceeded to clog!

Some folks call these individual platforms "Step-A-Tunes" and (if we can locate it from a past issue) we will print plans and dimensions next month.

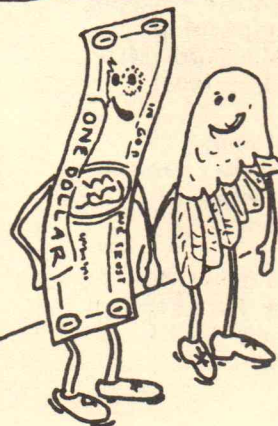
If anyone has blueprints or designs for portable floors, and would be willing to share them, please send them to our office. Editor



Lolly Hubble, Kelly shares a photo of **The Horseshoe Cove Cloggers** from Horseshoe Cove RV Park, Bradenton, FL. All senior citizens, they clog two hours two days a week in the RV Park Clubhouse during their winter stay. At the end of the season they put on a show with props for every number and costume changes. They take their show on the road to other RV Parks, retirement condos, and schools. In the summer, Lolly takes clogging classes from Mac and Louis McCreery, Grand Ledge, Michigan. She said "I can't say enough praise for these dedicated people who help me catch up with the dances I miss so that when I return to Florida I can teach them to my group." Lolly's Florida group is raising funds for a sound system.

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Buck & Wing Competition



Original 90

DATES AHEAD

August 30 - September 2

Clogging Cruise
S.S. Emerald Seas
Hall (TN)

August 31 - September 2

Armadillo Stampede Workshop
Oklahoma City, OK
(806) 353-2374

August 31 - September 2

So. California Clog. Assn.
Riverside, CA
(213) 467-3163

September 1 & 2

Nugget Clogging Championships
Reno, NV
Welch (CA) or Lee (NV)

September 1 & 2

Longview Area Square
Dance Association
Longview, WA
Bresch (WA)

September 2 & 3

Armadillo Stampede Competition
Oklahoma City, OK
(806) 353-2374

September 7 & 8

NCCC Stampede
Winston-Salem, NC
White (NC)

September 7 & 8

Bluegrass and Chili Festival
(With Clogging Workshop)
Tulsa, OK
Keene (OK)

September 7 - 9

Camping and Clogging
Stockbridge, MI
Root (MI)

September 8

Maryland State Clogging
Championship
Upper Marlboro, MD
Loveless (MD)

September 8

Rock 'n Country Workshop
Riverview, FL
Conn (FL)

September 8

Grandview Fall Festival
Grandview, IN
Grose (IN)

September 8 & 9

Carowinds Clogging
Competition
Carowinds Theme Pk, NC
(800) 822-4428

September 8

Illinois Clogger
Invitational
Bloomington, IL
Madden (IL)

September 15

Clogging Doubleheader
Kalamazoo, MI
Beck (MI)

September 15

CLOG - FEST
Greenfield, Missouri
Hughes (MO)

September 15

LaClog Fall Workshop
LaFayette, LA
Fielder (LA)

September 21 & 22

St. Croix Cloggers Workshop
St. Stephen, NB, Canada
Hill (Canada)

September 22 - 23

Pacific Coast Clog
Dance Championships
Pomona, CA
Newhall (CA) or
(213) 467-3163

September 21 - 22

GSSDA/GCLA Clogging
Workshop
Macon, GA
Wells (GA)

September 29

Clogging Festival
Dearborn Heights, MI
Fabry (MI)

September 28 - 30

Northwest Fall Classic
Competition
Tri-Cities, WA
Casaw (WA)

September 29 - 30

NW Clogging Assoc.
Workshop & Dance
Vancouver, WA
Bresch (WA)

October 5 & 6

J'Ville Clogging Jamboree
Jacksonville, FL
Thompson (FL)

October 5 & 6

Clogging Workshop
Urbana, IL
Bryan (IL)

October 6

L.A.C.A. Workshop
New Albany, IN
Jamison (IN)

October 13

Lake Guntersville
Clogging Festival
Guntersville, AL
Miller (AL)

October 13

South. Appalachian
Mtn. Clog Championships
Mars Hill, NC
Dillingham, (NC)

October 13

Leaf Lookers Clogging
Festival
Franklin, NC
(704) 524-3161

October 12 - 13

Clogging Clovers Fun
Frolic Workshop
Sarasota, FL
Swift/Liedl (FL)

October 14

Special Edition's
Southside Clogging Wkshp
McDonough, GA
Nelson (GA)

October 18 - 20

Clogging Extravaganza
and Competition
Moultrie, GA
Hattaway (FL)

October 20

Oktober (CLOG) Fest
Columbus, IN
Fleetwood (IN)

October 20

Clog Workshop
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

... more **DATES AHEAD**

October 20

**Black Gold Cloggers
Blowout and Barn Dance**
Bakersfield, CA
Humphrey (CA)

October 26 - 27

Gulf Coast Fall Festival
Foley/Gulf Shores, AL
Erdwins (FL)

October 26 - 27

**"Gopher It" MN
Halloween Workshop**
St. Paul, MN
Sinna (MN)

October 26 - 27

Buckshot Shindig
Ventura, California
Bice (CA)

November 3

**Cuyahoga Valley Cloggers
6th Annual Workshop & Dance**
Lakemore, OH
Truax (OH)

November 3

Rocket City RoundUp
Huntsville, AL
Miller (AL)

November 10

Santa Stomp
Plant City, FL
Chambliss/West (FL)

November 17

November Blast
Squares, Rounds, Clogging
Kalamazoo, MI
Beck (MI)

November 22 - 24

C.L.O.G. National Convention
Orlando, FL
Gibbs (GA)

December 1

**Panther Creek Christmas
Hoedown**
Moultrie, GA
Hattaway (FL)

December 3 - 5

**Sands Int'l. Square Dance
Festival & Gift Faire**
Las Vegas, NV
(818) 907-7788

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January 18 - 20

**"Kick-Off" '91
Workshop/Championships**
Kent, WA
Bresch (WA)

January 25 - 26

**Bass Kountry Cloggers
Workshop**
Palatka, FL
Spivey (FL)

January 26 - 27

**Rainier Council Mid-
Winter Festival**
Puyallup, WA
Bresch (WA)

February 1 - 2

TCC Rally
Waco, TX
Moeller (TX)

February 15 - 16

**Orange Blossom Clogging
& Hoedown Festival**
Eustis, FL
McRae (FL)

February 16

**Gulf Coast Classic
Clogging Competition**
Foley/Gulf Shores, AL
Erdwins (FL)

February 16 - 17

**Florida State Fair
Clogging Competition**
Tampa, FL
Hattaway (FL)

February 20 25

Bermuda Clogging Festival
Bermuda
(617) 963-0713

February 23

**Driftwood Valley Cloggers
Cabin Fever Workshop**
Columbus, Indiana
Kell (IN)

February 22 - 24

**"March into Spring"
Square, Clog, Round Festival**
Lexington, KY
Paul (OH)

February 22 - 23

**Bearfoot Cloggers
Jamboree**
Daytona Beach, FL
Bev Dionne (FL)

March 15 - 16

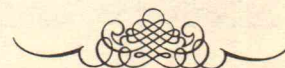
**SCCC Stampede/Solo
Championships**
Inman, SC
Williams (SC)

March 22 - 24

Northern Lights Dance
White River Junction, VT
Kendall (VT)

April 19 - 20

Nickel City Clog Festival
Buffalo, New York
Haley (NY)

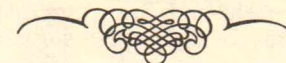


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EDITOR



CLOGGING: WELLS ENJOYS TEACHING



The Jones County News
February 15, 1990
by Mildred Dye

When friends and family explained to Diane Wells they didn't think she would make a good clogging instructor, she agreed with them. So, when she was asked to teach some classes Wells was determined to accomplish that goal.

"It all began when my daughter, Suzzy, was taking clogging lessons and loving it," Wells said. "I wanted to try to clog because it would give Suzzy and me a chance to do some mother and daughter things together, but since I have a minor heart problem, I didn't think I could clog."

"When my doctor suggested exercise, I began thinking about clogging. Friends and family talked me into dancing, and when I got started they couldn't stop me. My mother said clogging turned me into a monster."

Wells danced two or three years with different groups and teams and made lots of friends. She was then approached about teaching clogging lessons.

"Some family members said they didn't think I had the patience to be a clogging instructor," she laughed, "and I didn't think I had the patience myself. Lots of people continued to ask me to give it a try. So, I gave in and taught my first clogging classes at the recreational center in Jasper County."

Wells was on her way to accomplishing her goal. She is now teaching three nights a week. On Monday nights, Wells teaches a clogging class in Monticello at the Jaycee Building. The 60 dancers are beginners through intermediate and range in age from five to sixty. This group is named the Country Charm.

On Tuesday nights, she teaches a group called Southern Pride at the Lion's Club building in Gray. Members of these groups are required to take a ten-week course in which they learn the basic steps of clogging. After graduation and upon completion of the class, members are invited to join the clogging group. The groups meet once a week for workshop and are taught dance routines.

"I have 45 on roll with my group in Gray," Wells explained. "We started small, and grew larger. It is lots of fun, good exercise, and it is something families can do together. I have several mother/daughter groups. We are there to learn and I try to teach something to please everyone. I don't criticize the dancers and I don't expect perfection. We are also there to have fun, and if we don't learn the step the first time, we will try again."

On Thursday nights, Wells is director of an advanced group of cloggers. The ten members are known as The Pazazz. They do advanced steps and strive for perfection. Everything has to be identical - hands and feet must be alike and heads have to turn at the same time. "This is real difficult and takes a lot of hard work," says Wells. "You really have to be dedicated and competitive in this group."

The Pazazz have entered competition throughout Georgia and have won many first and second places. "The judges are looking for the group entering the competition to do everything together at the same time," Wells pointed out. "Among other things, they look for skill, energy level, and facial expressions. The competition is very strict. I remember one time the judge took some points off our group because I had a pony tail holder in my hair."

Wells has entered individual competition. She choreographs a lot of their routines. One of her routines is "Walk the Dinosaur," which is being used throughout the state. Wells is treasurer of the Georgia Clogging Leaders Association, which meets every quarter and has workshops twice a year.

"My mother, Coxie Davis, as well as my daughter, clogs with me. My family is very supportive of me. Without their help it would be hard to do everything that I need to do."

The young clogging instructor doesn't believe anyone ever gets too old to dance. Wells says her work as neurology assistant for Dr. Sitter has played a big part in her becoming a clogging instructor. "On my job as manager of the business office, I have to practice patience. This helped me at home, on the job, and as a clogging instructor. And in learning to clog and to be an instructor, I feel like I have accomplished a goal I didn't think or dream I would ever reach."

Gem of the Day: Thanks to the interstate highway system, it is now possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything.

Charles Kuralt

CORRECTION - NINE PIN REEL

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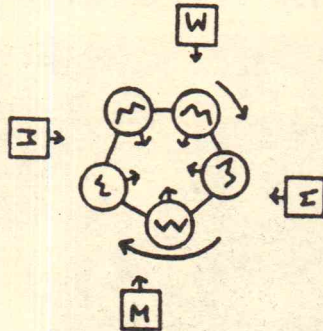
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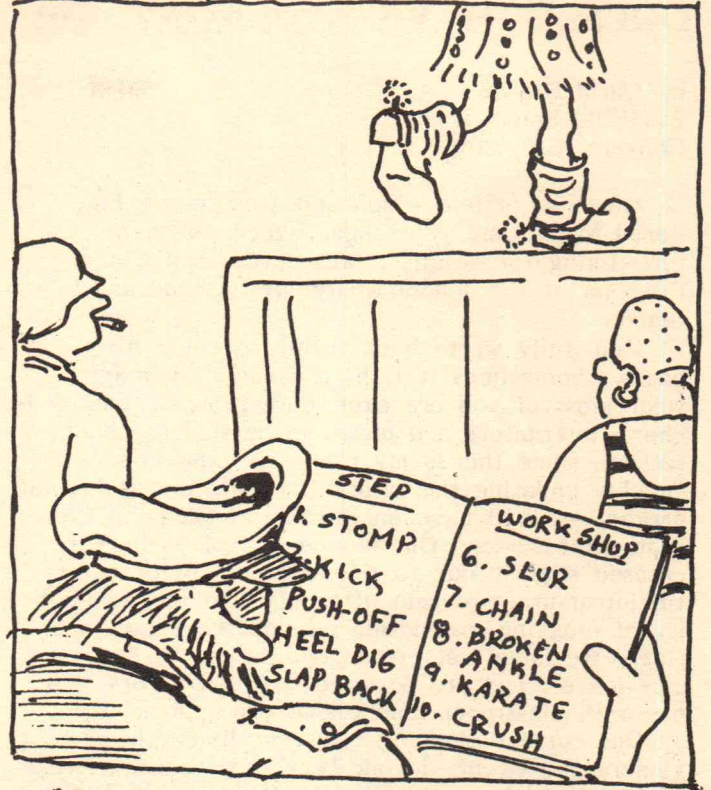
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RAY MALLORY



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CLOGGING IN THE SCHOOLS - DOES IT HAVE A PLACE?

by Carol Brown
2555 Old Salem Road
Conyers, GA 30208

After an article which appeared in the **Flop Eared Mule** some years ago, I received many letters asking for details of our Intramural Clogging Program at the school where my husband and I teach.

I dutifully wrote back trying to cover all the bases. Sometimes it is hard though, to imagine what most of you are experiencing as clogging teachers, instructors and directors outside a school setting, since this is my realm of existence. Quickly updating the information which was in that article, we still have an Intramural Clogging Program that works! Our numbers involved have decreased slightly due to the enlargement of our total intramural program offerings, and the availability of clogging instruction outside the school setting. We have lost one instructor due to "maternity leave", and are down to two instructors who are both classroom teachers at the school.

Our current clogging class enrollment is 54 beginners and twenty in our 'workshop' class. These students will have the opportunity to take clogging all during this academic year, with their recital in May.

Since there has been some interest expressed in getting clogging programs established in schools in other areas, I will attempt to outline some things that will help any of you who have that in mind. A really appropriate place to begin is in the Physical Education classes in your school.

Recently our county's Physical Education curriculum was rewritten by a committee of teachers, and clogging became a part of the official curriculum, not just a whim of the local P.E. teacher (my husband, Robert).

P.E. curriculum usually dictates that some form of dance be taught at each instructional level. Many instructors have traditionally taught only disco line dance or square dance. Since clogging has become as commonplace as it has, many of these same P.E. people have become interested in clogging outside school, but have never given a thought to teaching it in lieu of disco or square dance in their classes at school. Perhaps they don't feel confident in their ability to teach clogging, or that the interest won't be there. Whatever their excuses, clogging has a place!

At Conyers Middle, the P.E. classes have been trying this new "hidden curriculum" for about two years. During the winter when everyone has to use the gym, dance is taught. My husband does not usually teach outside clogging classes alone, though he could, but he teaches the clogging during P.E. class to as many as 120 kids at a time. The other P.E. teachers have learned some basic steps now and are able to enjoy helping. In P.E., they bounce to music, walk to music and learn double-toe, double step, single basics, and triple basics. They usually learn a very simple form of "Cotton Eyed Joe" as their routine using these numbers.

This P.E. clogging class is not the only chance that our students have to learn clogging. We have one of the only Intramural Clogging Programs in the southeast. It is highly successful in introducing 6th, 7th, and 8th graders to clogging outside their P.E. class, and in developing these youngsters into good cloggers. In my next article, I will detail how to set up an intramural program patterned after ours, and discuss the actual clogging curriculum that we use.

Until that time, if you are a clogger and happen to be a teacher as well, begin thinking of what your answer would be if the P.E. teacher or intramural director of your school came to you and asked you to teach a class of beginning clogging.

3RD ANNUAL WILDWOOD WHISTLE-STOP WORKSHOP



by Joann Brown
Wildwood, Florida

The Southern Express Cloggers held their 3rd Annual Wildwood Whistle-Stop Workshop. There was a full house again with about 300 attending. Geneva Spivey did a great job as M.C. again this year. Bud and Loretta Berwick worked twice as hard, filling in for Jan Bohley, who is recovering from surgery. We look forward to having Jan back with us next year. Jamie Conn is personality plus. All these instructors did a fantastic job. Debra White, director for the Sidekick Cloggers did a guest teaching spot. Every enjoyed Debra. The Bass Kountry Cloggers put on a skit after the exhibitions that was really hilarious.

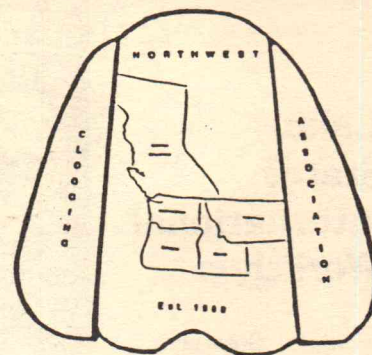
A family from New Jersey vacationing at Disney saw our ad in the **Double Toe Times**. Being cloggers, they decided to drop in on us on their way home. We got to talk to them and compare notes. Clogging is pretty much the same all over. Thank goodness! I failed to get their address. They are Al and Debbie Shinn, Renegade Cloggers.

I would like to thank all the dancers who support us each year. They're the ones who make us a success.



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Lake States International Workshop

by Marti Stevens



The first Lake States International Workshop brought a group of fine teachers to Western Pennsylvania. For most of the hundred or so dancers, this was the first workshop they had ever attended, and they are now enthusiastic about going to more workshops.

Darl Moreland demonstrated his great teaching and choreography skills. Jay Dumcum taught fancy buck steps and Tandy Barrett was a guest instructor. Other teachers were Tammy Morrison from Michigan and Reitta Marinelli and Amy Anderson from New Jersey.

Plans are already being made for a repeat workshop next year, and a chance to see the Amish Crafts and International Festival again in Pennsylvania.



Instructors l to r: Tammy Morrison, Howell, MI & Slippery Rock College, PA; Darl Moreland, IN; Reitta Marinelli & Amy Anderson, NJ; Jay Dumcum, KS; and Tandy Barrett, GA.

Household Hints

To save hours of work cleaning the oven, unscrew the light bulb.

The best way to get ants out of the kitchen is to pour sugar all over your living room rug.

Unsightly scratches on the kitchen counter can be easily removed with a pail of water, a hard brush and eleven sticks of dynamite.

Never hire an electrician with no eyebrows.

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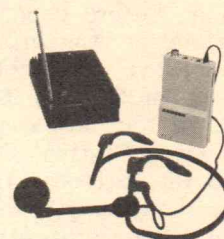
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The Tennessee Hoedowners Represent USA at International Folklore Festival, Holland

by Terry Glass
Tennessee

The Tennessee Hoedowners under the direction of Sherry Glass, Surgoinsville, Tennessee were asked to represent the U.S.A. at an International Folklore Festival in Holland. Silver Dollar City and C.L.O.G. sponsored the team.



Terry Glass and Czechoslovakian Friend

On July 11, 1990 we met in Surgoinsville, TN to travel in three vans to Knoxville, TN. We were taking all twelve members of the team, three band members, and my wife JoAnn Glass and myself. In Knoxville, TN we met Rex Burdette from Silver Dollar City who was to go with us. After getting our tickets and checking some 54 pieces of luggage, we flew to Atlanta, GA to change planes and pick up Shannon Lowery. After a three hour wait, we boarded the plane ready for the direct flight to Amsterdam, Holland, but something delayed the take off and we were to remain on the plane for two hours before departing the Atlanta airport. We arrived at Amsterdam, Holland at 8:30 A.M. the next day, were met by two guides, and loaded on a bus for Sas Van Gent in Holland. A three hour drive! In Sas Van Gent we were greeted by the Folklore Festival Officials and were turned over to the different families, called "Guest Parents" with whom we would stay during our time in Holland. We were very tired from the eighteen hour trip.

The next morning we all met at a civic center in Sas Van Gent and then traveled by bus to Terneuzen to perform three times in the street. By the way, it is very hard to clog on cobblestone streets! We then traveled back to Sas Van Gent to perform again that evening. By this time we were tired and ready for bed. Friday, we over came our jet lag and were ready to perform again, once in the evening and one time at night. The group had fun seeing different places with their Guest Par-



Canals - Amsterdam, Holland

ents, especially Dale who went to the nude beach. On Saturday, we met at a place called the Vlaanderen which is like a big auditorium. We had a special lunch (the Dutch food is excellent with a wide variety of cheeses and breads) and then clogged in a parade through the streets, dancing with the other groups from Israel, Ecuador, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and a group from the Netherlands.

We performed twice again at a location in the city square on a specially built stage. Then home again to our new families and to a good meal. Each night, at the home of Elizabeth and Ton Gillissen where wife JoAnn and I were staying, we talked about our different homes and of our beliefs. I learned that we are very much the same type of people. I also have become very close to Ton and consider him a very smart and wise man. Ton, to me, is a true Dutchman.

Sunday morning all the groups were scheduled to go to church in town, in costume, and our band sang gospel music. One of our group was required to say a few words in church, which Shannon Lowery handled ably. The Catholic priest presented the sermon in Dutch, German and English. All the groups' bands performed and each presentation



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was outstanding.

The Czechoslovakian girls sang and their band is great. One member played an instrument that looks like a bassoon but has a very weird sound, one that runs cold chills down your spine. The

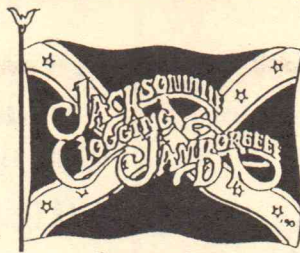
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FUND RAISING - CONCLUSION

by RON HODGE, Houston, TX

Hindsight, or an understanding of events after they occur, is that vision that we all wish to pass on to others. If our children could learn from our experiences there would so much less pain for them to bear as they become adults. This series of articles on fund raising was started in an attempt to gather as much information as possible about fund raising so that organizations such as yours would be saved the pain associated with hindsight.

We have done one product sell, with what I would determine as good success. I have determined that the product is important but not the most important issue. Many who had used other programs were impressed with the packaging of the orders as delivered from the chosen company. It took us about ten minutes to hand out all the orders, which I found out later was not the case with many different companies. The problem that arose was in the area of sales tax. The company did a very poor job of communicating what items would be charged sales tax and what items would not be. I solved that problem by letting the team pay the sales tax bill.

About 25 dancers worked the program earning a total of \$1,700. Not a bad figure overall. The representative from the World's Finest Chocolate company finally returned my calls. Well we did order 100 cases of candy to start with. It took about 3 weeks to get delivery of the candy with the wrappers printed on them with the team's name and logo. That impressed the dancers, but what impressed all of us more was how easy this product sold. Within one week all the product was gone! The dancer earned 40% for himself with our program, and the team collected 10% for its central fund. That 100 cases generated about \$2,400! Another 100 cases is about to be delivered.

Our goal in these programs is to earn the money to offset the expenses of trips such as the planned trip to our National Convention. Plans are in the works to put together a series of programs for the balance of this year, and for each year from now on. With major seasons to consider such as Christmas and Easter we will be in a position to take advantage of the programs in the future. However, I have found that summer is a wonderful time to run a program, since no schools are in session and the little league baseball program is over.

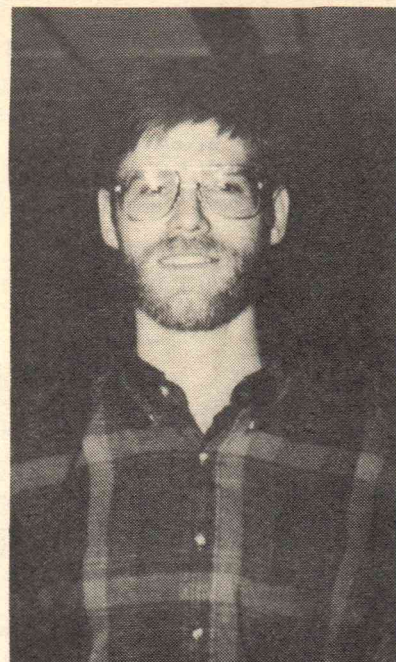
I feel it is possible to mention how our dancers sold so much candy so fast without disturbing any major secrets. Of course some go door to door, but that is so slow. Many go to bowling alleys and find a new set of customers almost every hour. Some go into beauty shops or even set up at the local grocery store. What ever the program chosen it has to be worked. By the way, one young dancer has over \$750 in his personal account with the team already and we have already put over \$4,000 in our money market account!

Our next project will be a car wash, it is next month so I will let you know how it all comes about. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me, Ron Hodge, at 5122 Sanford, Houston, TX 77035.

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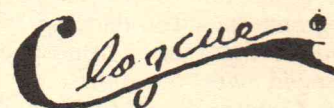
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Pirates Ball '90

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seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. We also had visiting cloggers from South Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Georgia. Performances were outstanding this year and the busload of Flatland Cloggers from Chesapeake, Virginia always 'steal the hearts' of the spectators with their Rise and Shines. It was great fun to see director Bob Johnson and his little grand-daughter dancing together - it somehow epitomizes the family atmosphere we've all encouraged over the years.

The Country Western dancers had a great time judging by the good comments and Thank You notes we've received. We hope they will be more involved in the planning next year!

Our volunteer MC's Daniel and Harold were the Rowan and Martin of Hall 400.

It was delightful seeing Jan Bohley and Geneva Spivey. Both have been under the weather for most of the summer but are happily on the mend.

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Due to the continued dedication of a small band of Sunshine Cloggers and their fearless leaders Sue and Tom Toor, the Seventh Annual Pirate's Ball once again sailed on with flying colors.

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Ray Hattaway, Bob Johnson, Betty Gordon



Above: Pirates Ball Instructors

Left: USCAP Officers/Judges

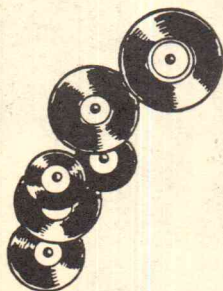
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group from Ecuador was also very good and played the pan flute. Israel has a very good show and I was impressed by our own band members. After church services, I got a special gift when the boy who plays the unusual bassoon played it for my wife and I.

Monday brings another day and another performance, this time in the Vlaanderen for senior citizens and those in nursing homes. The local people had everyone bussed in for this performance and it was a very large group. Wife JoAnn and I, Sherry, Dale and Rex went to town hall and were officially welcomed by the mayor and exchanged gifts. Monday night there was a special party for all the groups, and each groups band played music to dance to and there was a disco for the kids. It was great fun.

Tuesday was an easy day with only one performance at night, so I rented two vans and we toured the countryside. The land is flat with beautiful farm houses and small villages everywhere. We came to the sea via a place called Oster Shelter and loaded our vans onto a ferry for a twenty minute trip to the other side to Middleburg. Once the vans were on board, we got out and went onto the deck. There were lots of ships waiting for the



Cloggers/Band - Sas Van Gent, Holland

tide to rise so they could go to Terneuzen to the locks to travel through the canals. After docking we went to a special presentation about the locks and the dams which protect Holland from flooding. We walked through the old town where the canals and shops were and then left to go back for our night performance. On the way we crossed the largest bridge in Europe and again rode the ferry across the sea. That evening we performed again in the Vlaanderen, with a few sad moments because we would not see the Czechoslovakians again. Our children have made several good friends from this group.

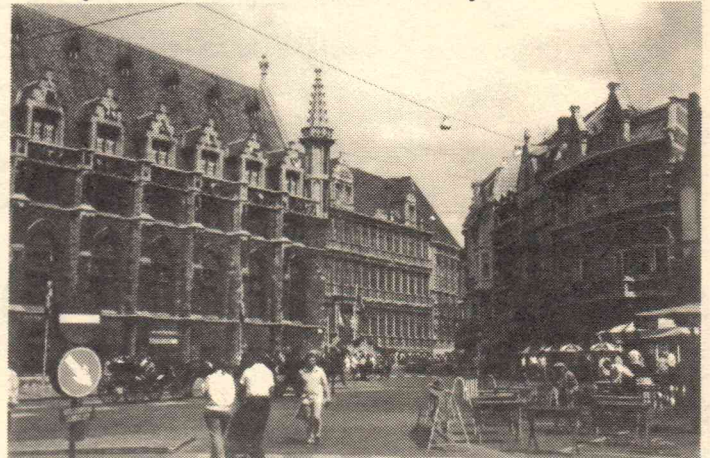
The next day the Hoedowners traveled to Ghent, Belgium. We had two performances during the day and that night we got to tour the city. It is very old and beautiful.



Unusual Czechoslovakian Insurment

Thursday we had only one performance at night in the town of Terneuzen at "Porgy and Bess's" which is a famous pub. During the day we traveled back to Middleburg to go to the markets and enjoy the old town.

Friday night we were to have our last performance in the town square of Sas Van Gent. The day was spent at the beach, What a day!! First we



Architecture in Belgium

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Cloggers - Morals and Ethics

by Pat Hughes

Director - Lockwood Cloggers
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I have only been involved in clogging for the last five years, but have seen a lot of changes. I have observed changes in the individuals involved; young cloggers who are now teenagers, teenagers who are now adults and some students who are now instructors. Just like other areas of life, some have grown in more positive ways than others.

On a national scale, I've seen young rural teens afforded the opportunity to travel abroad and receive financial support for doing what they enjoy most - Clogging!

Some of those individuals continue to gain our respect, while others often change by dressing differently - clothes tighter, jewelry flashier! Where is the individual we knew and loved for who they were? Clothes and jewelry are not 'negative' things, but when an individual places them above their own self-worth, something is wrong.

Often times, change is noted by how individuals win or lose. Five years ago I might have seen a team receive their very first trophy. They were so happy, even though it was for third place. Today the same team receives a first place trophy, it's snatched up and meaningless.

Sportsmanship trophies are often awarded to the team who screams the loudest, not the one who showed true sportsmanship to others.

The real clincher is the team that knows how to play the judges by 'out-smiling' and outshining other teams on the stage, only to come off the stage cursing each other and crying.

All these things are negative to the clogging world, but are real and happening, to some degree, everywhere! Don't let these negative attitudes rule you or your team.

How about moral issues? When I commented about what I considered questionable material, I was saddened when one clogger replied "That's what wins!" If that's true, don't let it be why you win! Offensive lyrics, moves and costumes have no place in clogging, period!

Regardless of what your individual moral or religious beliefs are, the public is our audience and

that public is made up of many diversified feelings and beliefs. Clogging is seen as a family oriented activity. We are molding future generations through our tradition of clogging, so let's keep it wholesome.

Clogging instructors need to be aware of where they are leading the hundreds and possibly thousands of kids who look up, or down to them. Stop and think! Your own students, and many workshop goers, not only try to dance like you, but often dress, talk, date and 'drink' like you! Wouldn't it be neat if young cloggers thought it was awesome to refrain from alcohol and pre-marital sex, because of the example set by our instructors and adult cloggers.

Laugh! Say I'm living in a dream world if you want, but we will pay the price with your kids and theirs.

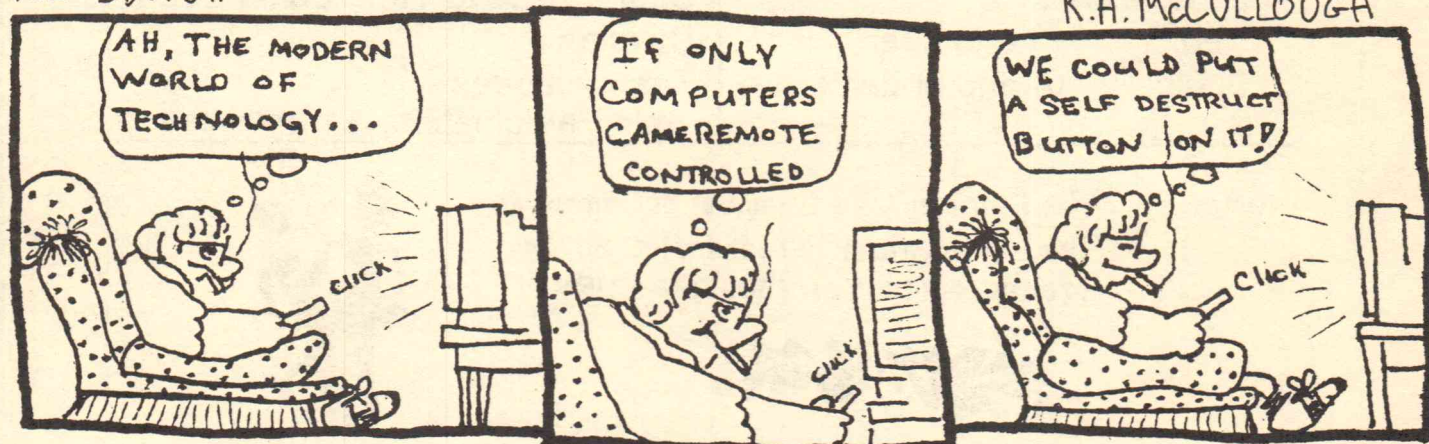
On the positive side, in this material world we are as close to that goal as anyone. Take an average workshop for example. We have preschool children through senior citizens dancing and having fun together. Generation gaps are bridged. There is no smoke or cursing to endure and no alcohol served, just pure family entertainment.

On the negative side, are we for 'real'? How many of us are the same after the workshop is over? How do we act outside of class when we let our guard down? This is when our students are really watching us closely. We are all guilty and we are all human and all have faults.

Just keep in mind what we have - a great tradition to uphold, in the form of entertainment, which we must keep pure. With this tradition we are molding lives of our future and those to come. Let's make our individual contributions positive ones.

Editors Addendum: On the premise that one should never pose a problem without offering a possible solution, here's a thought. Our festival directors and workshop organizers have both the power and the obligation to provide not only the latest in clogging routines, but the most appropriate atmosphere for the attendees. If hordes of youngsters will be present, it should be made clear to the instructors that inappropriate actions or words, both on and off stage, will result in either no pay or no return engagement, or both.

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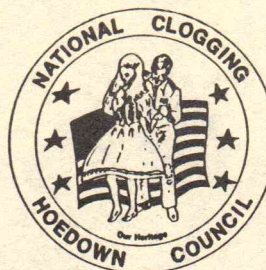
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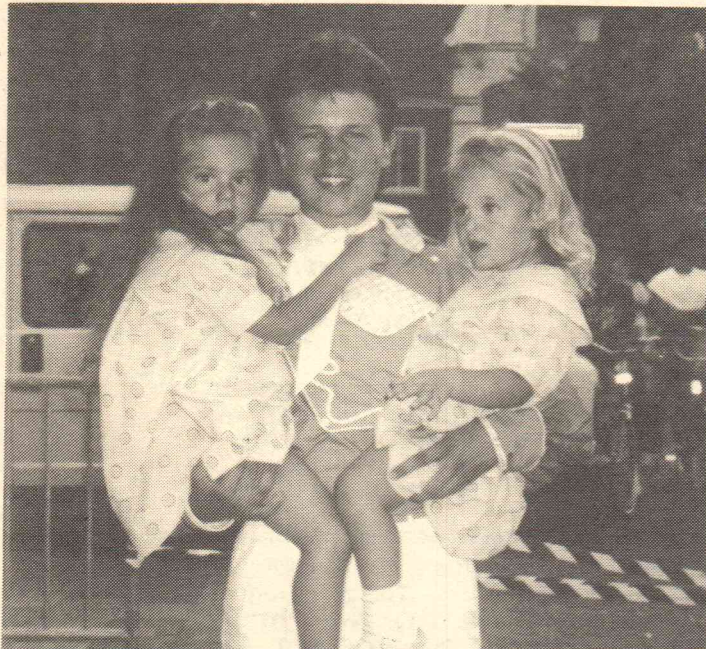
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One of Holland's many Windmills

had to climb a hill to get to the beach but we were really crossing a dike to get to the sea. The beaches were great, the water was fifty degrees but we went swimming anyway. That night we made our final performance and at the end of the show every group received a special plaque and roses. The Hoedowners received an additional gift, eighty rolls of toilet paper from Holland! This had become a joke because we were told before we left the USA to take toilet paper with us, so we did. Word got around town very fast and everyone thought it was very funny. Holland does have toilet paper much like the USA. We have the evi-



Shannon with his two Dutch Girlfriends



Sidewalk Cafes

dence to prove it.

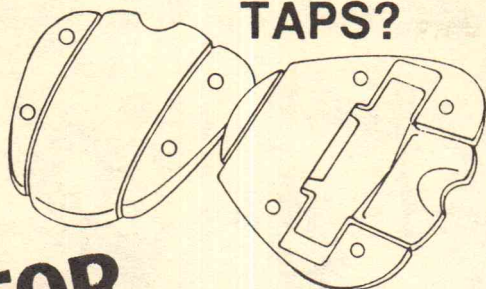
Saturday and Sunday were free days for us as we were to leave on Monday, so Saturday we went to Amsterdam. This is the largest city in Holland and we wanted to ride the canals and of course shop and buy gifts. Amsterdam is very unusual, you have heard rumors about the city, that are probably true. Just about anything you can imagine does happen there. It is a beautiful city, very old and also very modern.



Hoedowners Perform on the Cobblestone Streets

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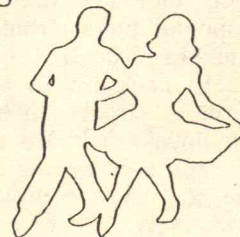
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Sunday we spent time with our "Guest Parents". Each of us went special places that the parents wanted to take the kids who had stayed with them. That night we had to pack for our three hour bus trip to the Amsterdam Airport on Monday morning.

We met at "De Spye" to board the bus and there was a large crowd of people to see us off. The time had gone so fast, we met so many people and suddenly it was over. We had made many friends whom we loved. I feel that I speak for the whole group when I say that we will always have fond memories of the people who became so dear in our hearts and that this will be an experience that none of us will ever forget. We enjoyed the groups we performed with and I must say it again both for JoAnn and myself, we loved all the Dutch people we met.

Just a note: Special Thanks to Silver Dollar

City; Rex Burdette; C.L.O.G.; and JoAnn Gibbs. The Tennessee Hoedowners will never forget this marvelous trip. Another special thanks goes from Terry and JoAnn Glass to the Tennessee Hoedowners. They gave their all at the performances and their friendliness and loving nature won the affection of some very special friends from all over the world. **Terry Glass**

Team Members: Dale Helms, Sheridan Townsend, Jason Townsend, Shannon Glass, Wayne Norman, Melissa Glass, Chastity Nell, Mark Hackney, Christy Carter, Sherry Glass, Shannon Lowery, and Misty Carter. **"Up the Creek Band"** Frank Wing, Banjo; Tammy Rogers, Fiddle; Brian Fessler, Guitar. **Chaperones:** JoAnn and Terry Glass and Rex Burdette.

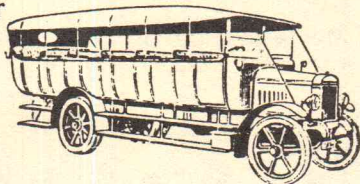
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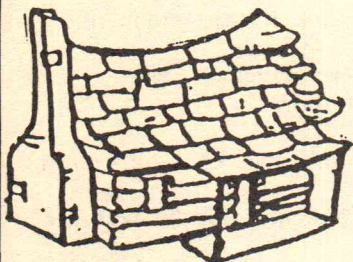
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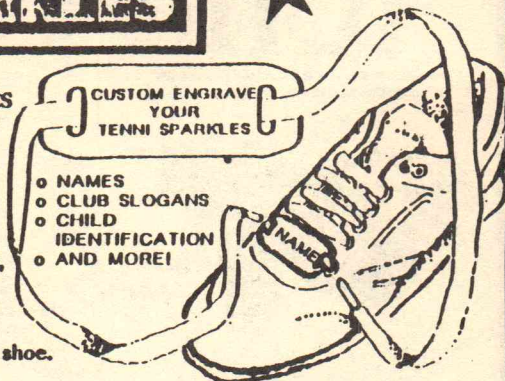
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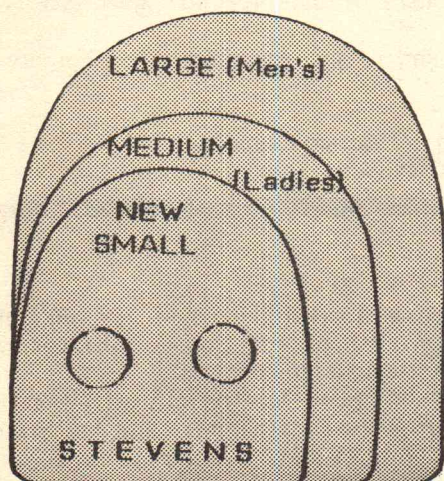
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Many years ago when I was twenty-three,
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could be,
This widow had a grown-up daughter who had hair
of red,
My father fell in love with her and soon they
too were wed.

This made my day my son-in-law and changed my
very life,
For my daughter was my mother 'cause she was
my father's wife.
To complicate the matter, even though it brought
me joy,
I soon became the father of a bouncing baby
boy.

My little baby then became the brother-in-law to
dad,
And so became my uncle, though it made me
very sad,
For if he was my uncle, then it also made him
brother
To the widow's grown-up daughter, who
course was my step-mother.

Father's wife then had a son who kept him on the
run,
And he became my grandchild for he was my
daughter's son.
My wife is now my mother's mother and it makes
me blue,
Because although she is my wife, she's my
grandmother too.

If my wife is my grandmother, then I'm her grand-
child,
And every time I think of it, it nearly drives
me wild.
For now I have become the strangest case you ever
saw,
As husband of my grandmother, I am my own
grandpaw!

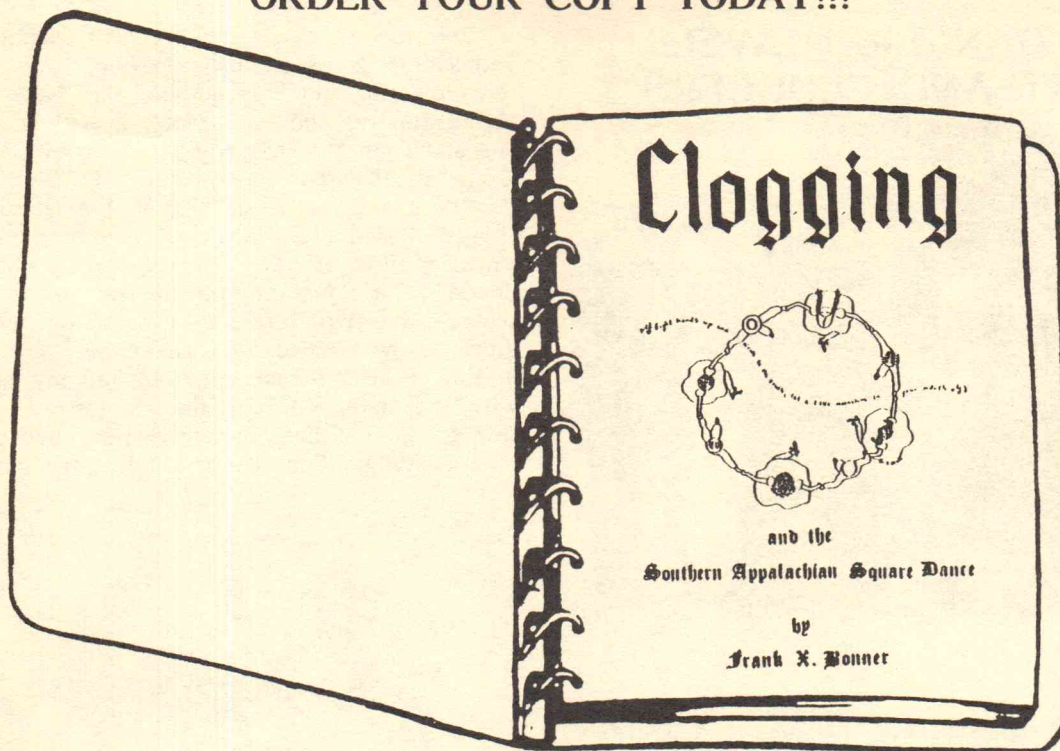
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Hotels

We all have experienced the rigors of living in a
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starting his car at 5 AM, is going to be in the
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by Dana Gordon
Ocala, Florida

Not everyone can say that this has been a great summer, but I sure can. You see, Mr. Bob Johnson from Chesapeake, Virginia, invited me to dance at 'Old Home Days' in Harrison, Maine with the Flatland Cloggers.

Just in case some of you don't know Mr. Johnson, I'll try to describe him for you. He has a black beard, chubby tummy, directs the Flatland Cloggers, drives a big blue and white bus and possesses one of the most engaging smiles you'll ever see. His temperament pretty much matches his smile; he didn't even get upset when we had a flat tire on the bus. Believe me, my daddy would have had plenty to say about that if it had happened to him!

We left Chesapeake on a Wednesday night, and arrived in Maine the following afternoon. To tell you the truth, I felt pretty special riding on that bus with their name written on the side. We were scheduled for nine one-hour programs and one parade. This was the Flatlanders fourteenth trip to Maine, and several people in our audience had traveled as far as 300 miles to watch us dance. There are not a lot of clogging teams in Maine; the Flatlanders are responsible for introducing clogging in their area. Our New England audiences were friendly and enthusiastic. Over 4000 people came out for our performances during our stay in Harrison. We were housed in the dormitories at Bridgeton Academy. The rooms were nice and modern, and located on a nicely kept campus.

The second day, our jolly tour director (Mr. Johnson) took us on a sightseeing tour. We visited the New England Sheep Shop, The New England Horse Supply, and on to look at newly converted buses. That Mr. Johnson really knows how to show a girl the town.

I'm a quiet type of kid, so I notice a lot of things around me. Not only the scenery, but the warm feeling of being in a group of closeknit dancers. It's just my nature, but when I first started the trip, I felt a little alone because I didn't know anyone. By the time I got all dressed in that Flatland costume, and had my picture made with the team - I felt like I belonged. Being with this group, I gained a new respect and pride in clog dancing. Sometimes I feel that clogging is

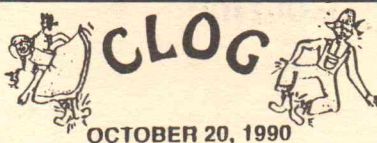


getting too modern. Although I take other forms of dance, clogging is special to me. I like being known as a country kid doing a country dance. This is what the Flatland Cloggers are all about; they keep their programs apple pie clean, and down home America. They believe in what they're doing, and put 110% into doing it well. Mr. Johnson doesn't run a tight ship; he just knows how to drive a good ship. Everyone is expected to work hard, and then everyone is given time for play. They're like one big happy family rolling down the highway on that big blue and white bus. Every night, I expected to hear "Good night, John Boy".

Yep, this has been a great summer. I sure hope the Flatland Cloggers invite me to dance with them again . . . but, I'm much too shy to ask!



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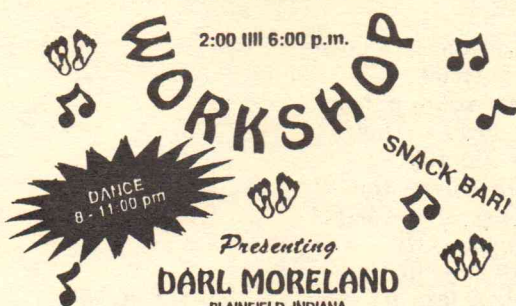
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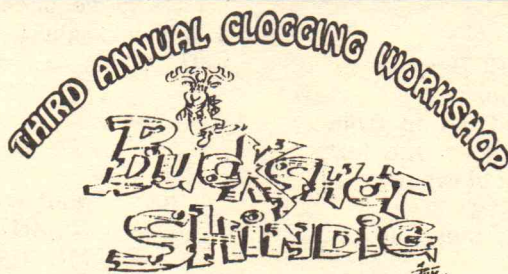
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Bertha*	Promenade with Berthas to front in column.
California Twirl	Lady is twirled out in front of man to go down the left, man goes back down the right.
Come Together	Partners meet, move up in promenade.
London Bridge	#1 couple turns, arches, the rest do the same to move column through London Bridge two times.
Spin Off	#1 couple spins apart at rear of bridge, the rest follow into stars. Men left hand, ladies right.
Men Star/Ladies Star - Pick 'em Up	Men maintain star, pick up partner with right hand around ladies waist. Move the star!
Ladies In/ Ladies Out.	Ladies in two times around to right hand star. Ladies back around two times to men left hand star.
Ladies move ahead Circle Eight Left Cloverleaf	Couple #3 arch, Couple #1 & goes under and rolls back to back for "Alamo". Circle is left then right.
Alamo* (½ way ½ way back) Bottom hands break Right hands over Left hands back. Both hands over. Ladies Bow. Gents know how. Swing 'em, Let 'em out.	Two circles of four. Circle left Men hands on top, ladies on bottom. Men raise hands & over ladies shoulders. Ladies raise hands over mens shoulders. Men hold tight behind ladies backs, lean back, right feet pivot in center, circle vigorously to the left.
Couples Break Form 2 Lines Individual Boogies	Lines facing each other, shoulders to the front. #1 Man first, #1 lady next, #1 couple boogie, #2 man, #2 lady, and around...Form a square as boogies are completed.
Alamo/Big Kicks*	Figure starts with Allemande left to corner with four basics to put ladies in center,

men outside. Continue with Alamo to link with partner with big kick. Drop corner, two basics with right hand with partner puts men in center, ladies outside. Now Alamo to link with next for big kick. Left hand with next for two basics, Alamo, big kick, and so on until you have kicked with your partner. Big kicks are done as a circle with ladies facing opposite men. This is similar to a Carolina Star.

Twirl ladies into promenade.

Meet Partner
and Promenade
Ladies move ahead
& Circle Eight Left
Earl* Off

#1 man leads line off with the Earl step.

Definitions

Bertha	Shuffle-step(rf), Shuffle-step(lf), Shuffle-step(rf), Heel(lf), Chug(rf), Repeat on left foot.
Alamo	Shuffle-step(rf), Shuffle-step(lf), Shuffle-step(lf), Stamp(rf), Repeat on left foot.
Big Kick	Jump to lf, Jump to rf, Kick out with lf, Stamp(lf), Stamp(rf), Stamp(lf).
Earl	3 Basics, Heel(lf)*, while leaping with rf, Stamp(rf), Stamp(lf). *This heel lifts you up. Last step of third basic is accented giving this step a syncopated rhythm. You leave the ground on your rf and land on your rf.

Helpful Hints

1. Four Couples
2. Move it! Keep the circles and stars moving.
3. Limit individual and couple boogies to 16 counts each.
4. Caller should be dancing, call to the phrasing of the music.
5. Cloverleaf/Alamo - maintain back to back contact. Dancers moving backwards in direction of travel supply force to move figure.
6. Caller starts step with "ready" on the right foot basic, step name on left foot basic, to start step on the right foot. Caller ends step with call of "one more" just prior to last complete step.

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